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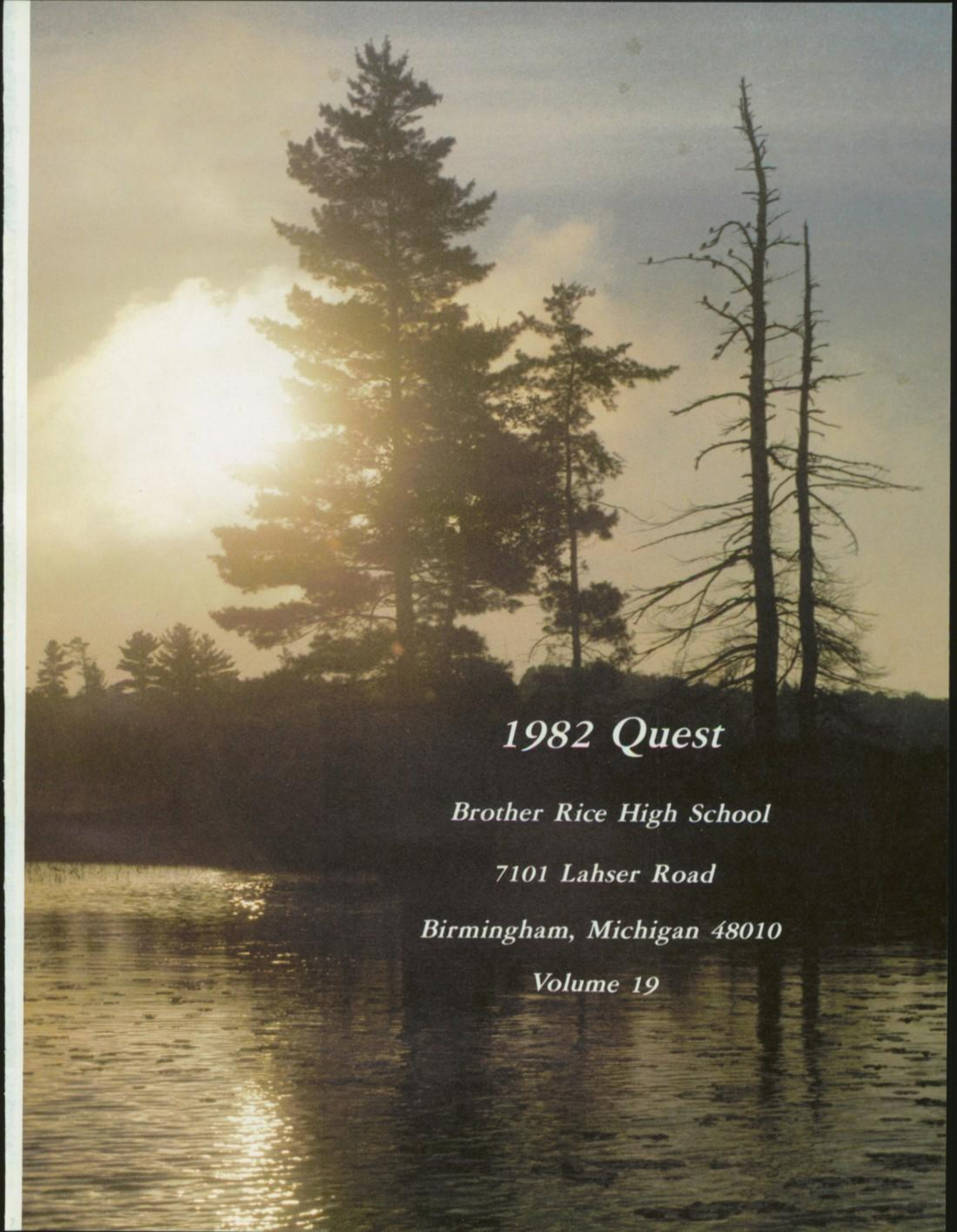

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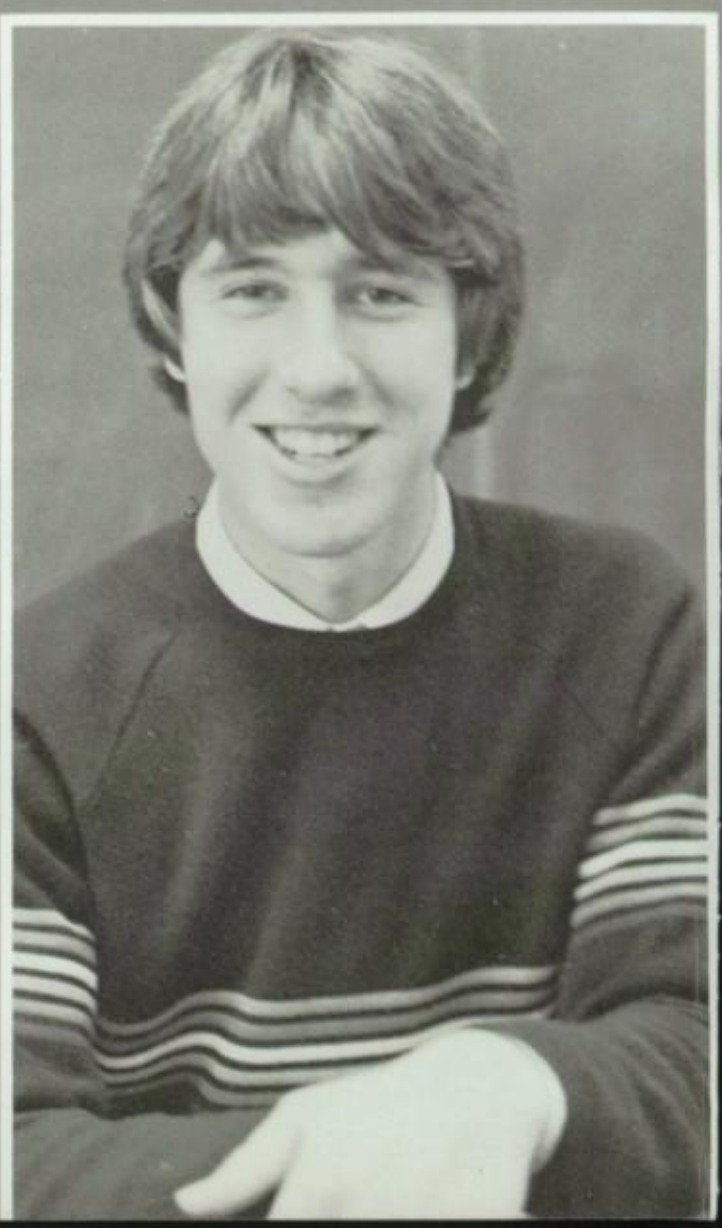
What is this place called "Brother Rice"? A thirst for knowledge, a conviction that not all truths are contained in textbooks, and a desire to foster that thirst and conviction-these things form the cornerstone of Brother Rice and have always been at the heart of its pursuits.



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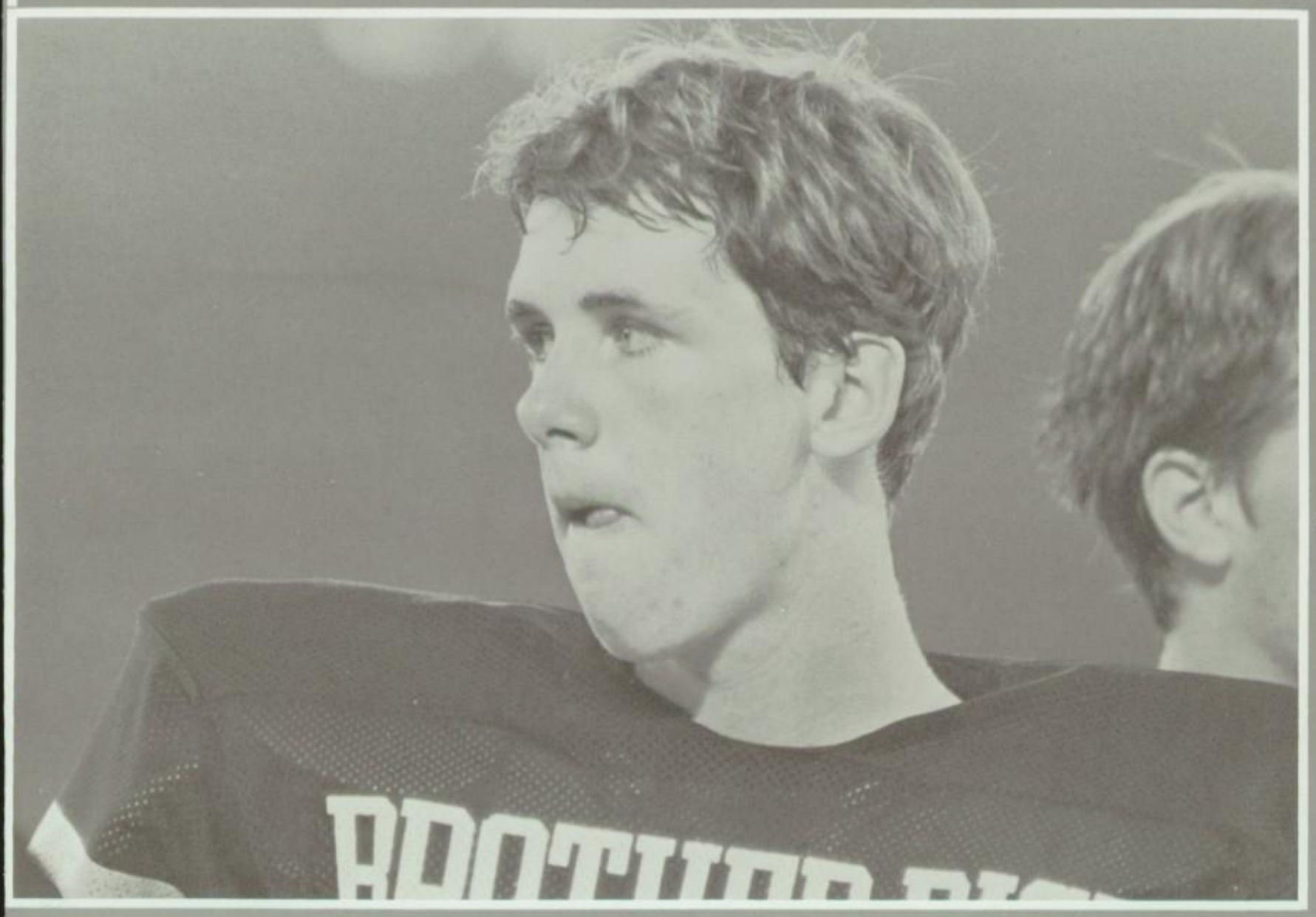
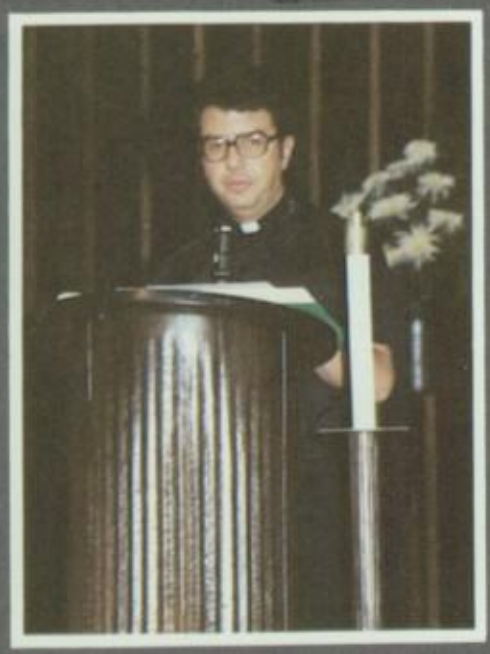
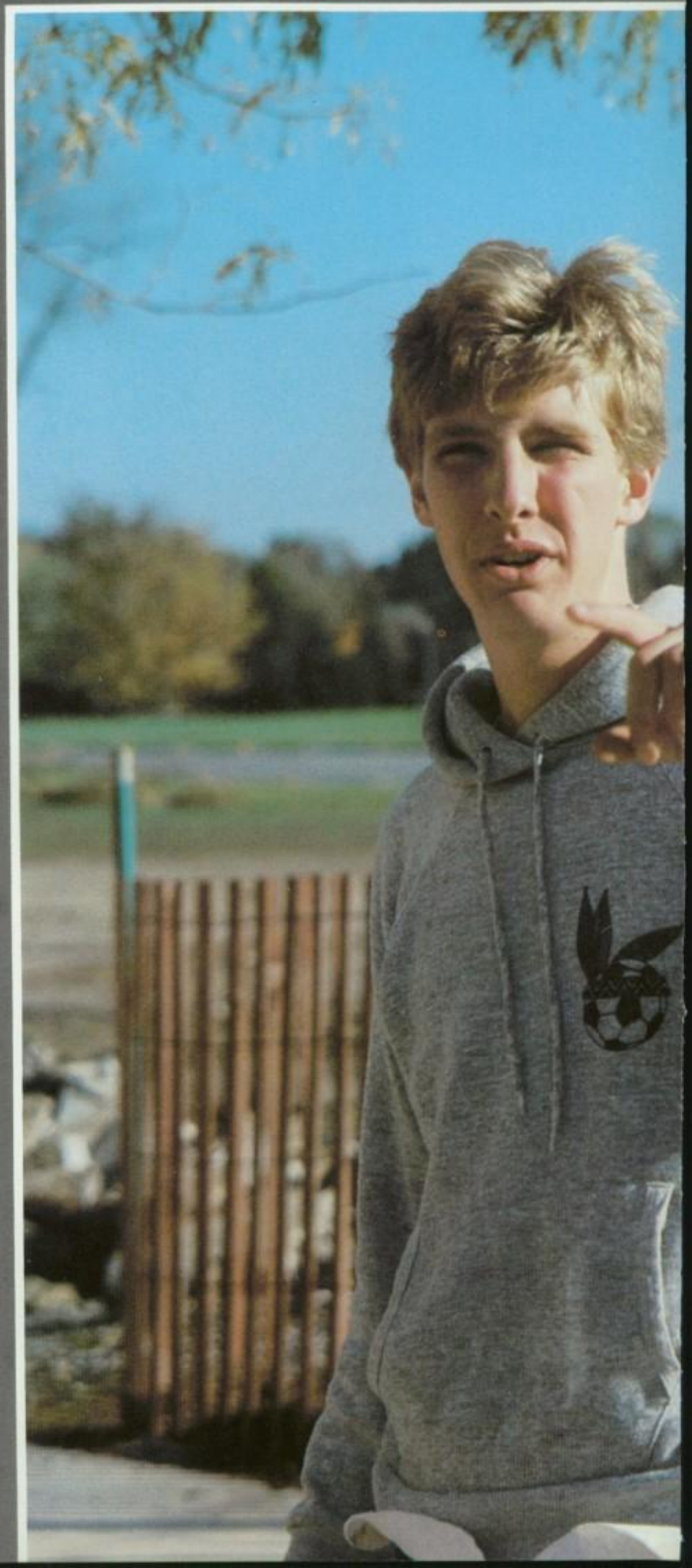


Mixed with these elements is the ever present Brother Rice spirit, that driving force that is cherished by all of those associated with the school. All of these were present in 1960, the time of Brother Rice's founding. Since then, all have grown and matured significantly.





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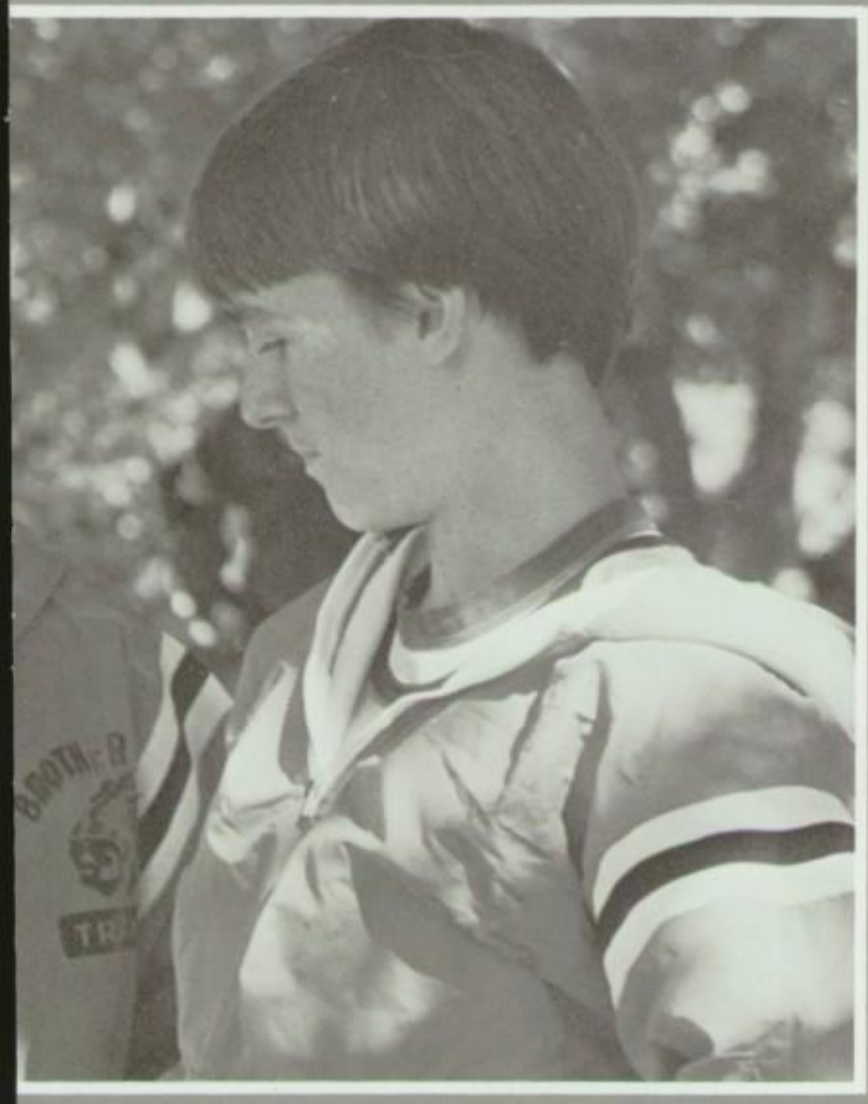
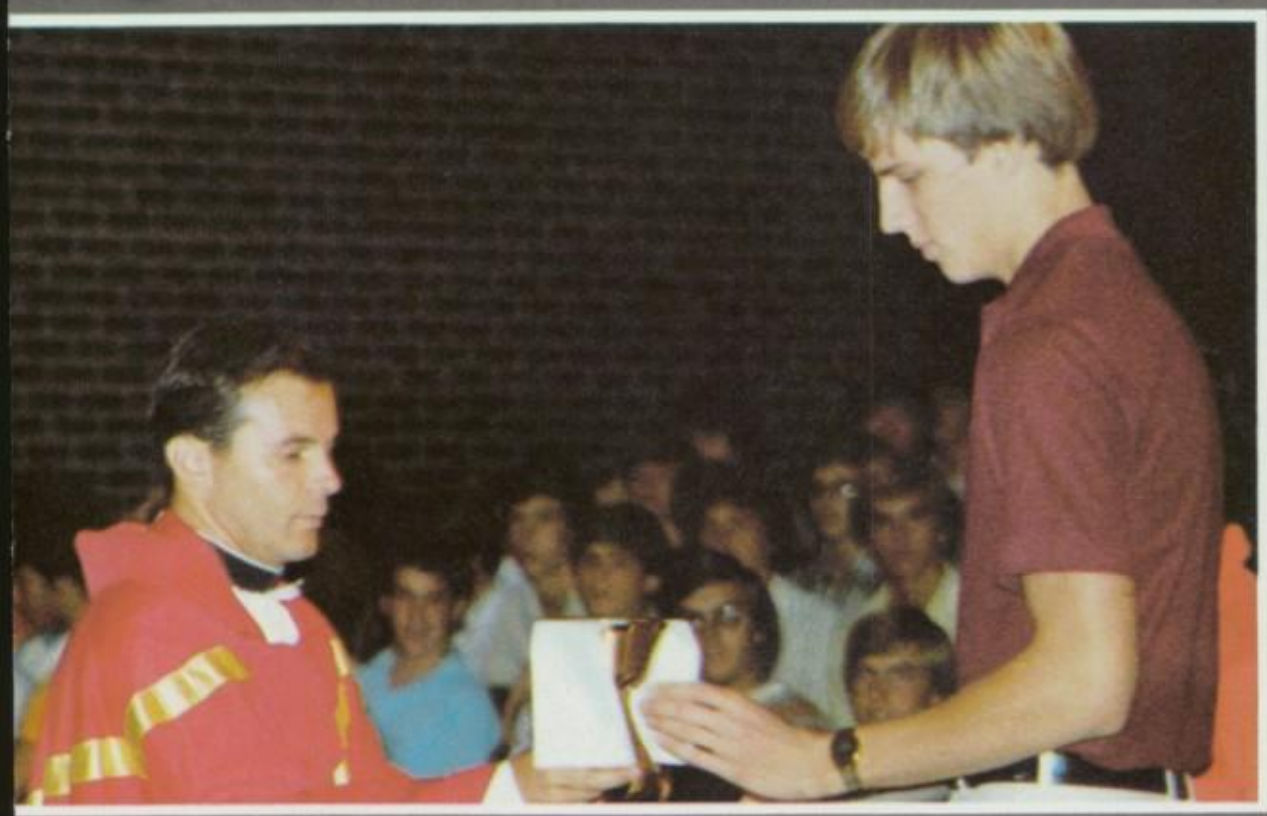
This thirst for knowledge has led to Brother Rice's academic excellence as we know it today. Everyday the student body and faculty exhibit this, not only in the classrooms but outside as well. Perhaps the best proof of this, however, is the fact that year after year almost all Rice's graduates go on to colleges and universities.



At the same time, the conviction that scientific knowledge cannot decide the moral questions of our time, has led the school to commit itself to an awareness of its surroundings. This conviction has also spurred Brother Rice to supplement our society.



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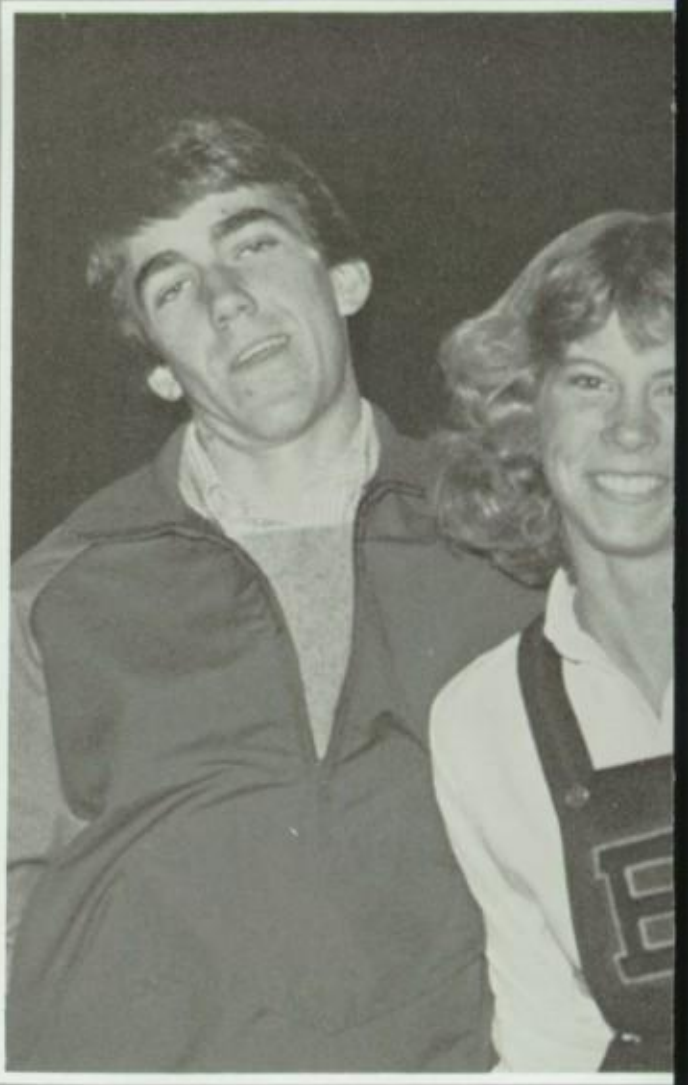
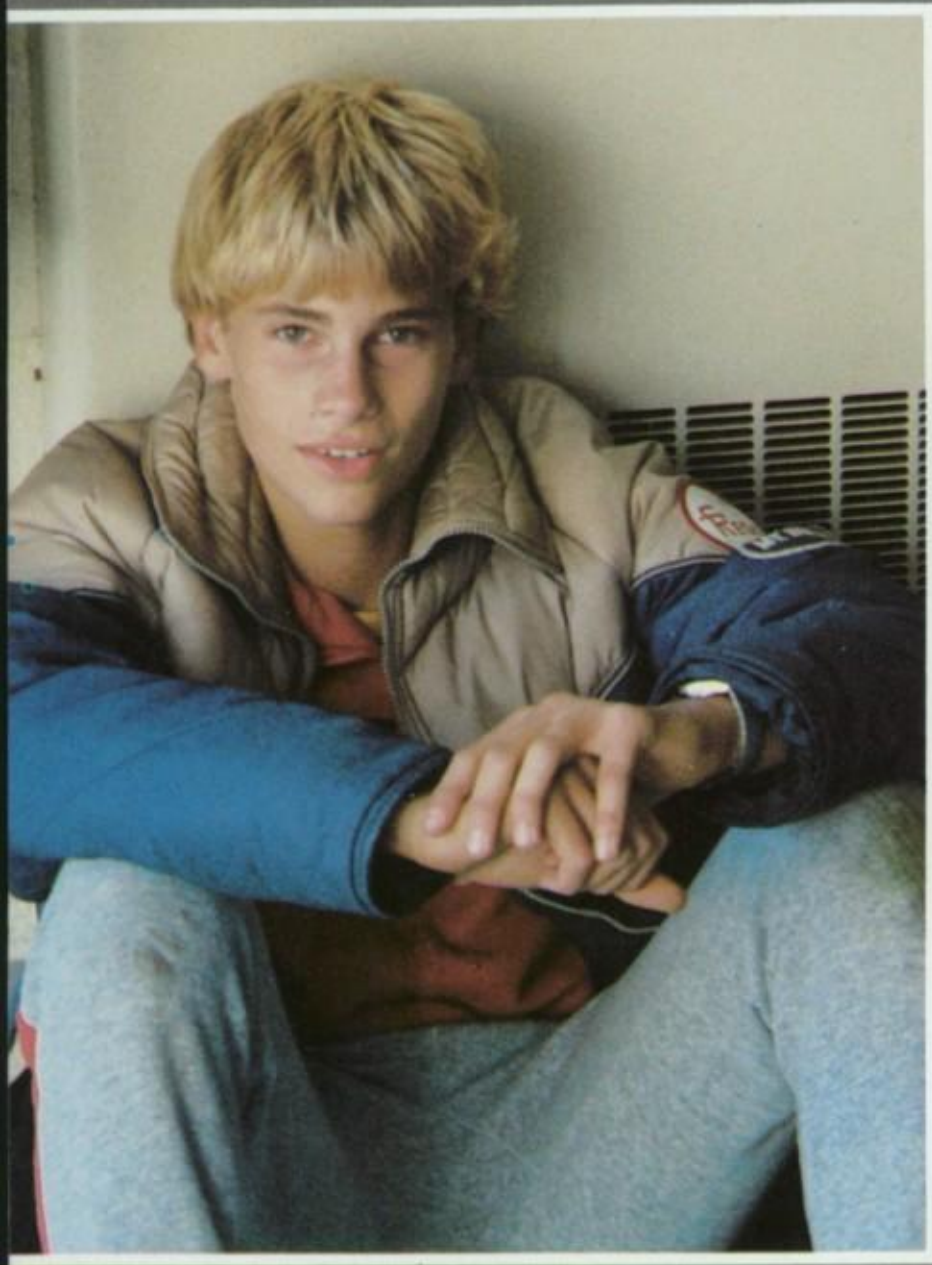
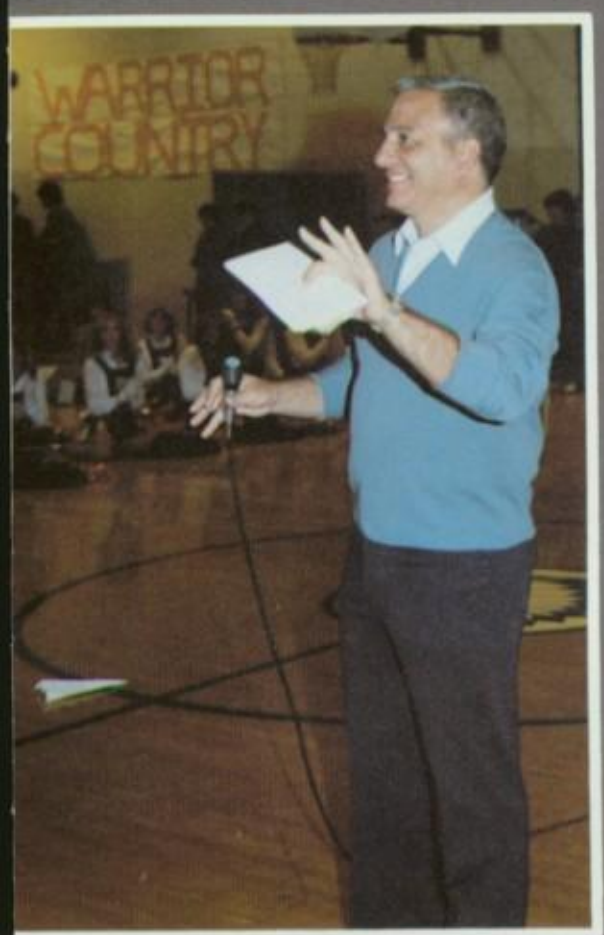
That desire to foster knowledge of truths has always been evident in the faculty and administration of Brother Rice. Many faculty members have been here over five years and through their experiences have enriched Brother Rice.



That driving force classified as Brother Rice spirit is made obvious in the classroom where students have proven their excellence through grades and scholarships. It is also visible through the students' numerous volunteer activites, where it is most visible to outsiders is on the athletic field. This spirit is translated into devotion by alumni and parents who, year after year, hold fund raisers for the benefit of Brother Rice.

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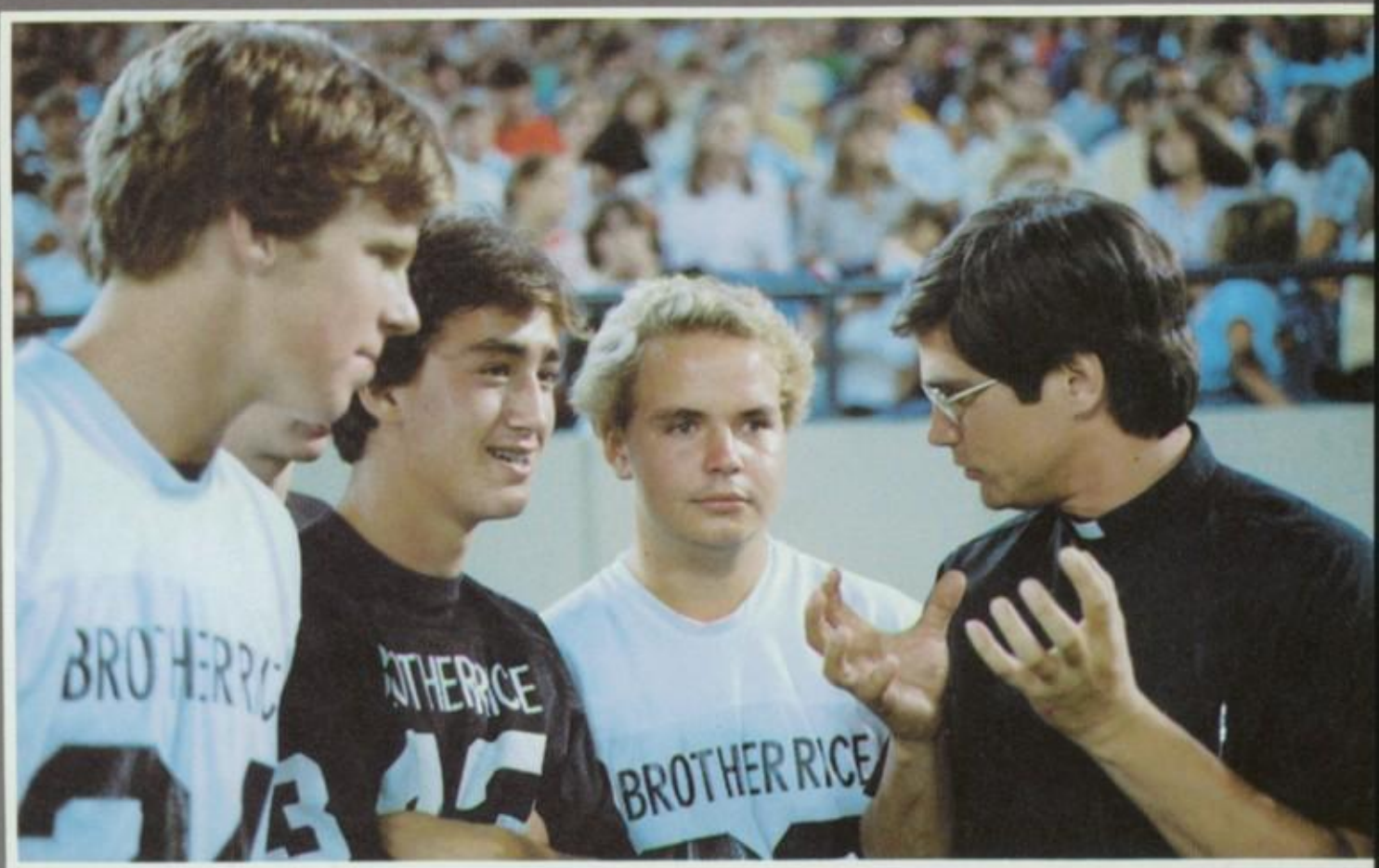
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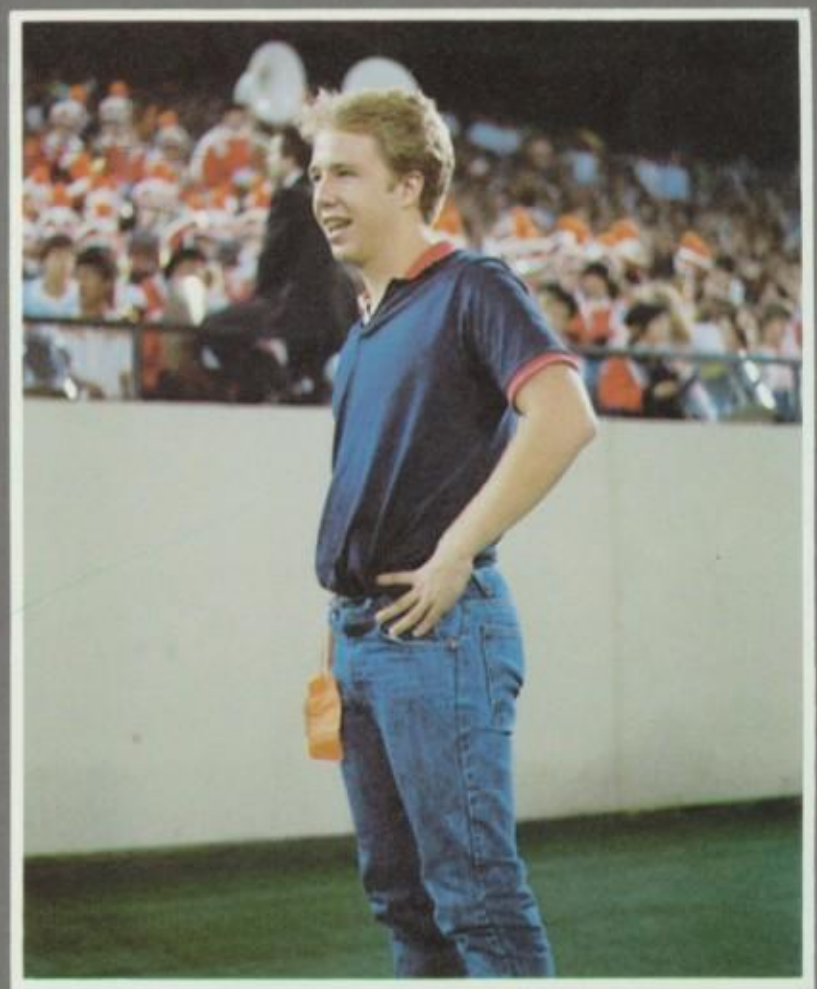

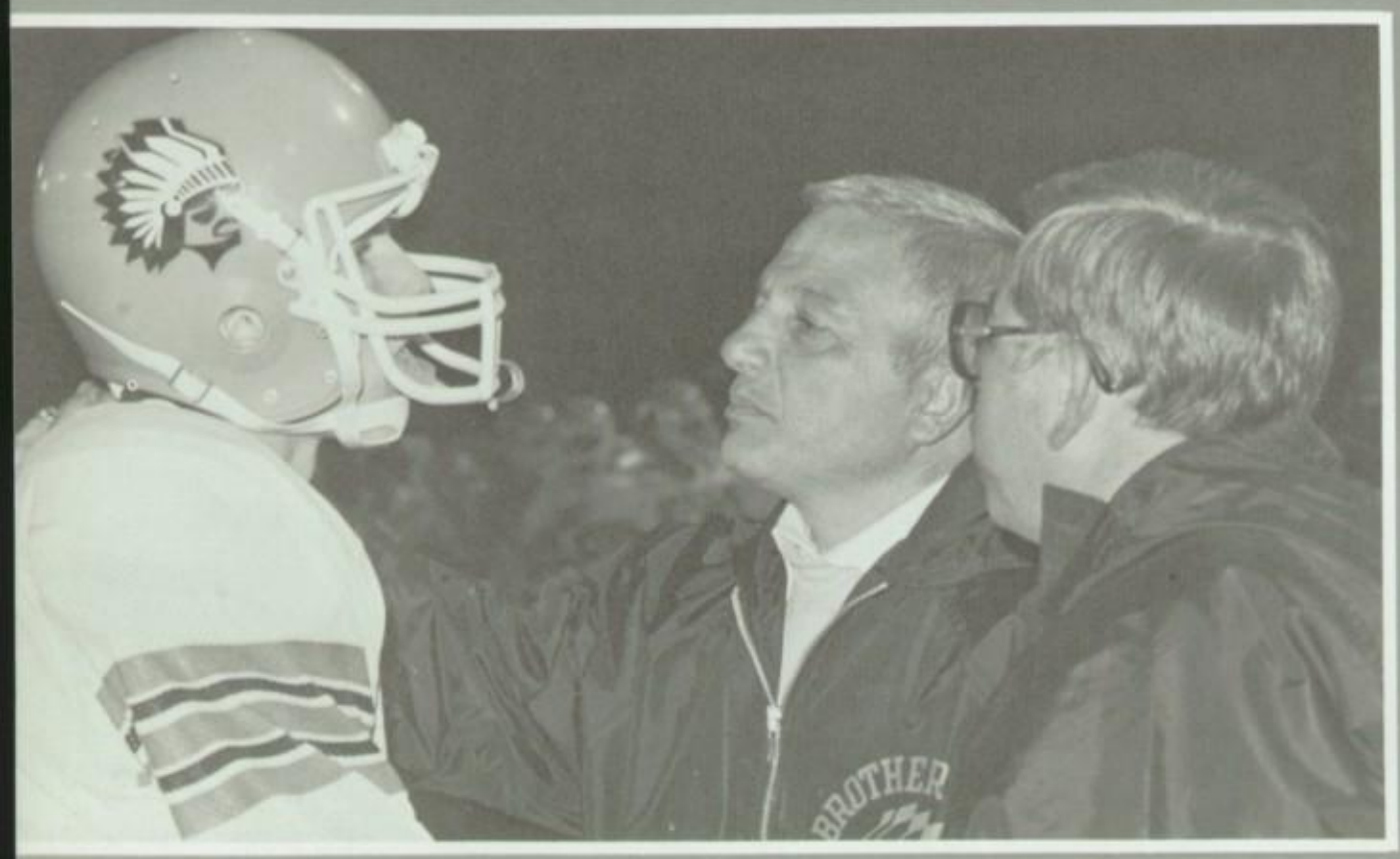
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This essay has given only a glimpse of the answer to our question; "What is this place called Brother Rice?" Hopefully, this year's ***Quest*** *will help to answer this question, and at the same time capture the flavor of Brother Rice.*

Teachers, instructors, imparters of knowledge . . . these are but a few words to describe the talented group of men and women who staff the Brother Rice faculty. These intellectual people instruct the student body at Rice in many areas of education.

Few students realize the paramount importance of their teachers. Teachers can guide a student towards certain vocations which will influence the rest of his life. Teachers in this school are prepared to handle this responsibility.

Teachers sacrifice a lot of their time to prepare for their classes. Most teachers are willing to help their students. For the most part, teachers at Rice are giving people who take their jobs seriously.

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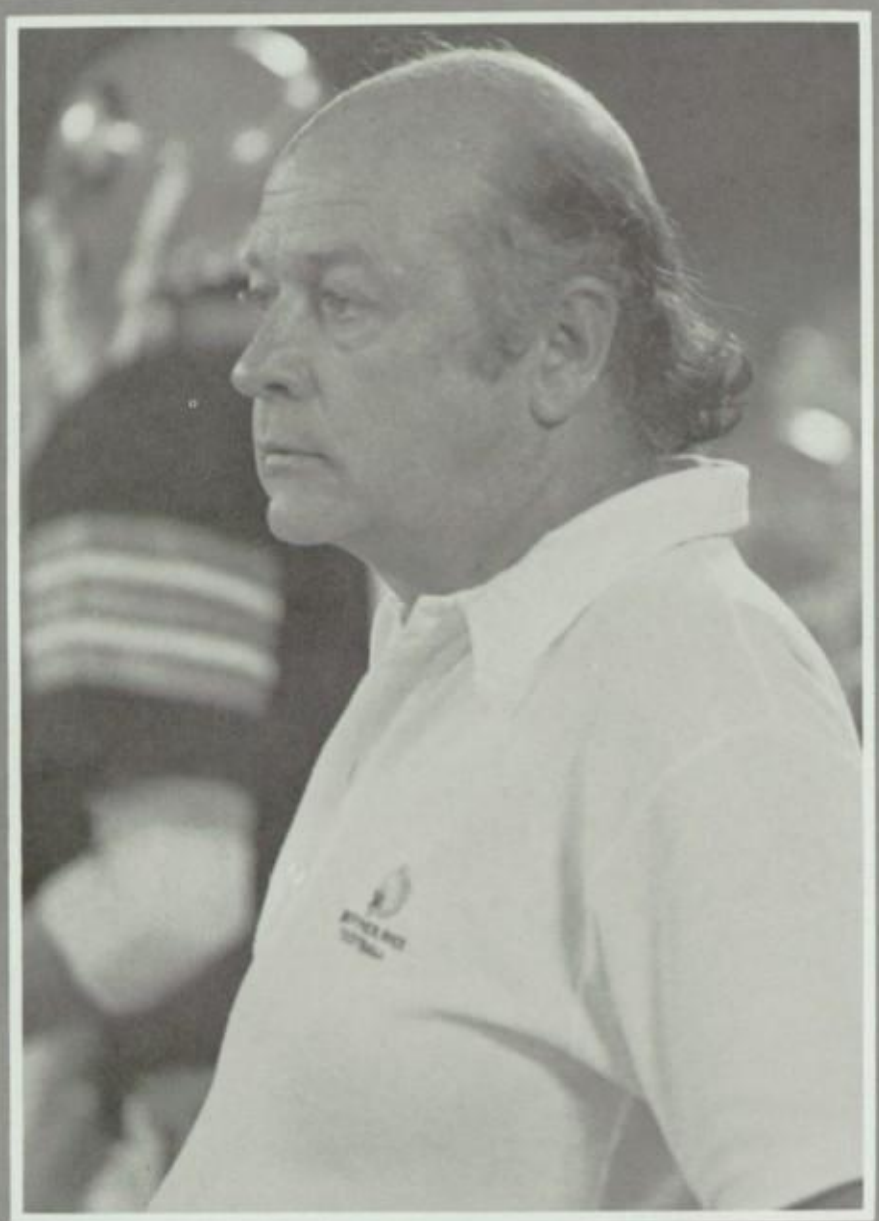


Lois Girardot

Registrar

Mrs. Girardot, what do you get out of helping the faculty and students?

Anyone familiar with the General Office scenario can appreciate the perplexity involved in evaluating what one "gets out of helping the faculty and students of Brother Rice High School". There is a sense of accomplishment, but sometimes frustration. There is a sense of fulfillment, but sometimes disappointment. Above all there is a "sense" of humor! My job is never work but is a joy.

Amidst the myriad of activities, throughout the range of ages and interests and between the divergent personalities there is the most important and outstanding characteristic of all at Brother Rice — "love one another". It is this happy, reciprocal love of one another which is the source of greatest joy in being a part of Brother Rice.

Br. Joseph A. Grimaldi, C.F.C.

Principal

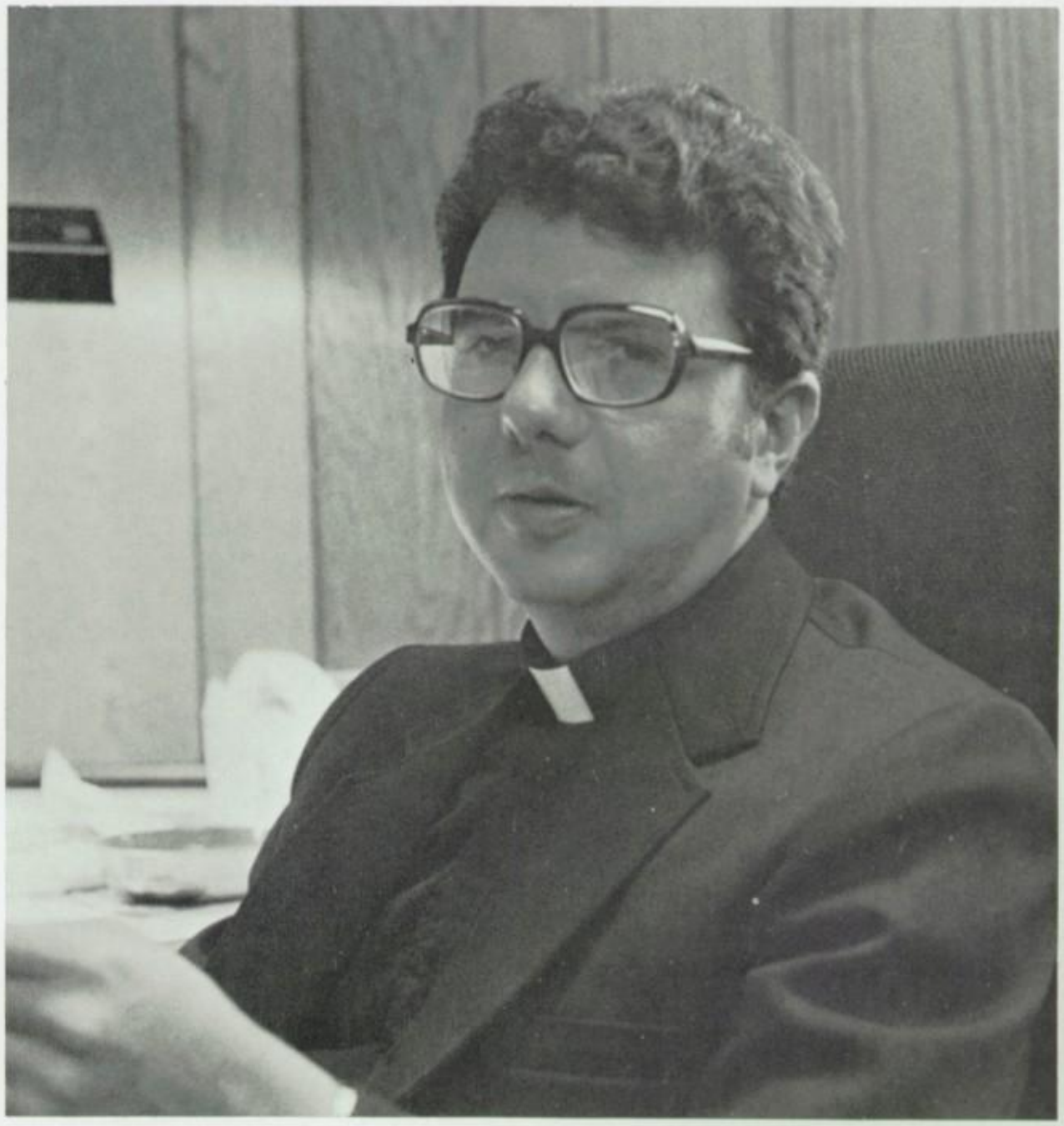
Br. Grimaldi, what do you think of the Community of Faith at Brother Rice?

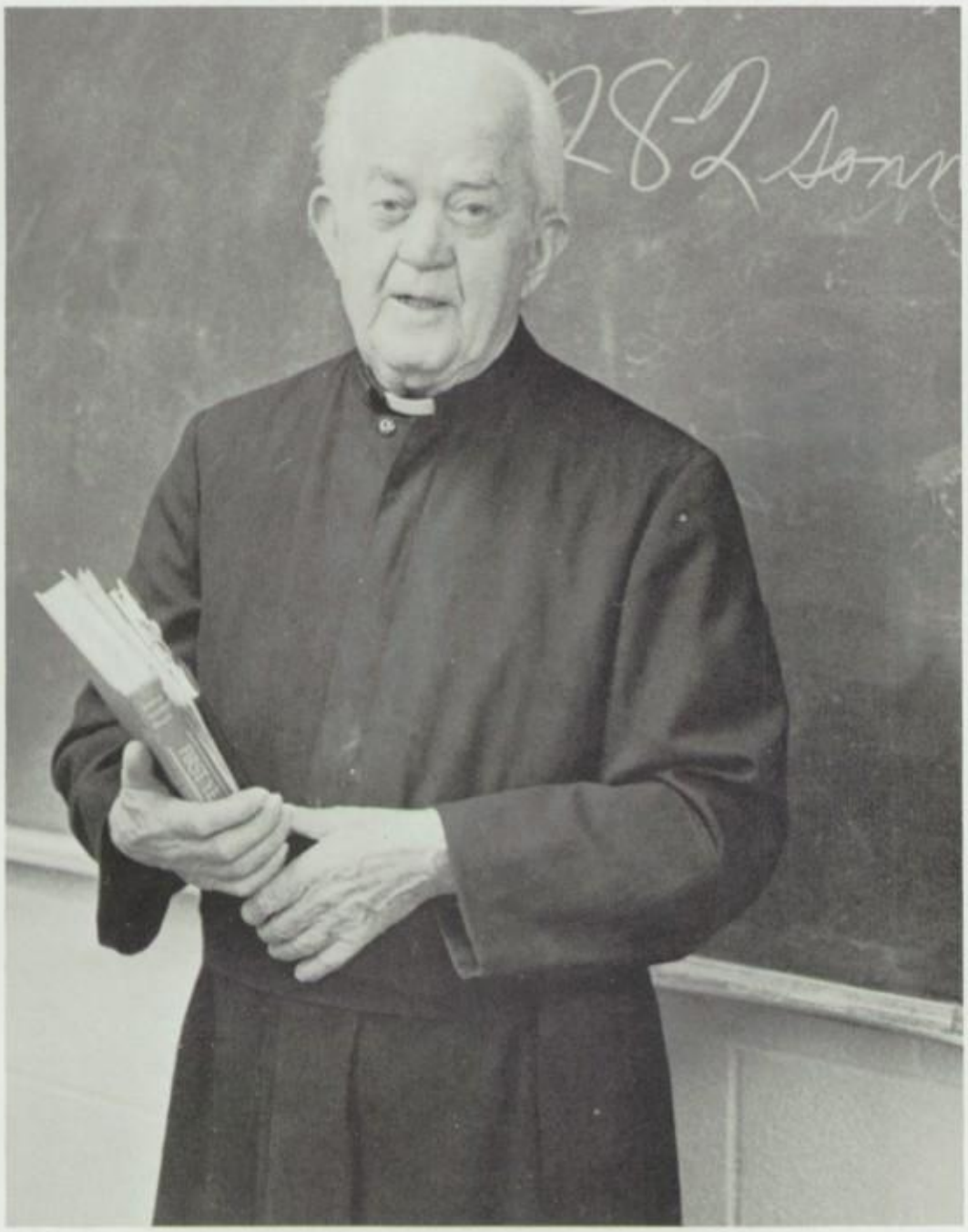
As Brother Rice High School is Christ-centered and since each of us has a common goal, we strive toward achieving a Community of Faith.

The Brothers, lay faculty, parents, students, secretaries, maintenance staff, cafeteria staff all perform vital functions in the Community of Faith. Each person acts as a cog in a machine. Without any one of the above-mentioned categories, there would be a diversion from the common goal. Working together, achieving a Christ-like attitude becomes an easier task.

We are all called to serve one another as Christ taught us. We are all called to act as a community to love one another, again as Christ taught us. And finally we are all called to spread Christ's message of love.

The challenge presented to us is not an easy one and perfection is not gained on earth. However, at Brother Rice we are asked to put forth a concerted effort in our studies - enthusiastically searching for truth which is Christ; and ultimately to spread His message in word and action.



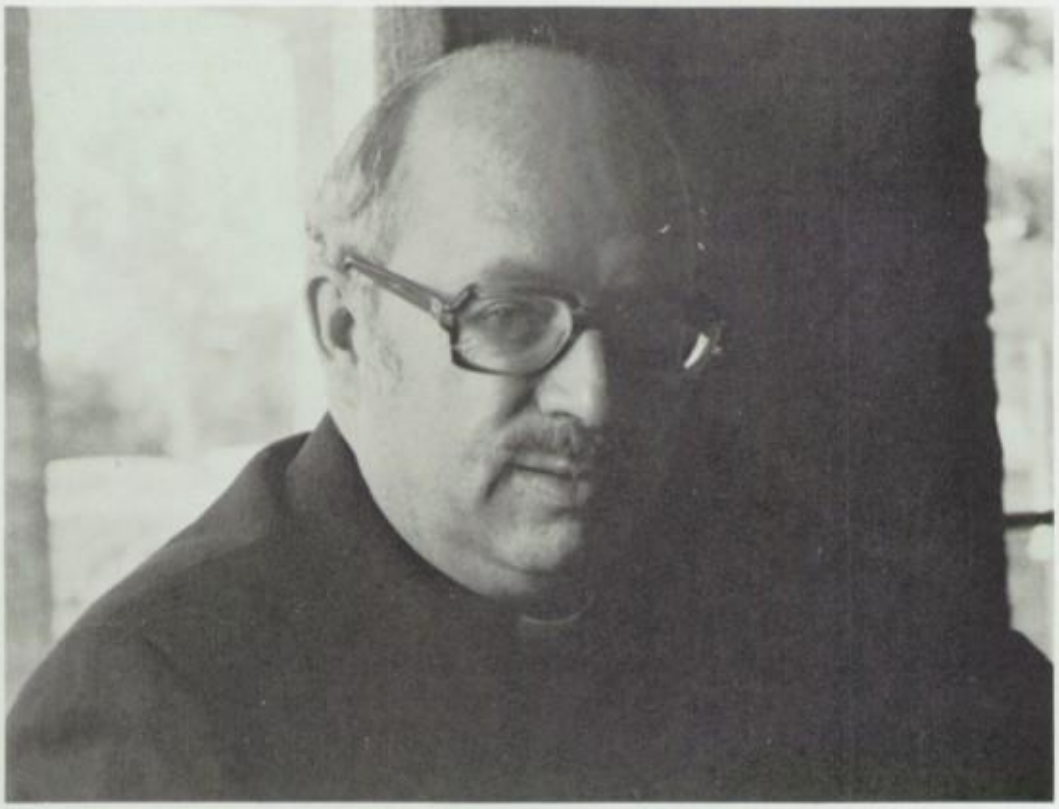


Br. Joseph A. King, C.F.C.
Latin

Br. King, what have been the changes at Brother Rice since you have been here?

There is no end to the marvels the Lord can perform. Less than two dozen years ago there was nothing on the land where our beloved Brother Rice High School now stands, except the grasses and weeds, the shrubs and trees which the Heavenly Gardener tendered quietly and solicitously. He tendered a fragile inspiration which He had sowed in the minds of some concerned parents in neighboring parishes, the inspiration to provide a Catholic high school for their sons. The inspiration began to grow like the mustard seed in the Gospels. It came from the Heavenly Gardener, was planted in the minds of good men who wanted their sons also to be good men, and then it was planted in the soil in the southeast corner of Lincoln and Lahser Roads, a little over twenty years ago when the Graceful Gardener graciously sacrificed His grasses and weeds, His shrubs and trees to prepare the way for a tiny seed that would slowly grow and expand into a mighty tree, a tree of knowledge, of goodness, of wisdom. And so it did. Thousands of young men have eaten of the fruit of this tree of knowledge and goodness and have become wise in the way of the Lord. Under its branches, they have found shelter and in its shade they have rested to contemplate the wonders the Lord has made known to man and have nourished themselves to sustain themselves spiritually intellectually, and physically. It is this --- not the material structures of the school, not the physical renovations and additions, not the changes in personnel, and not the other more tangible aspects of our school --- which really describes what has been happening here at Brother Rice High School since its conception.

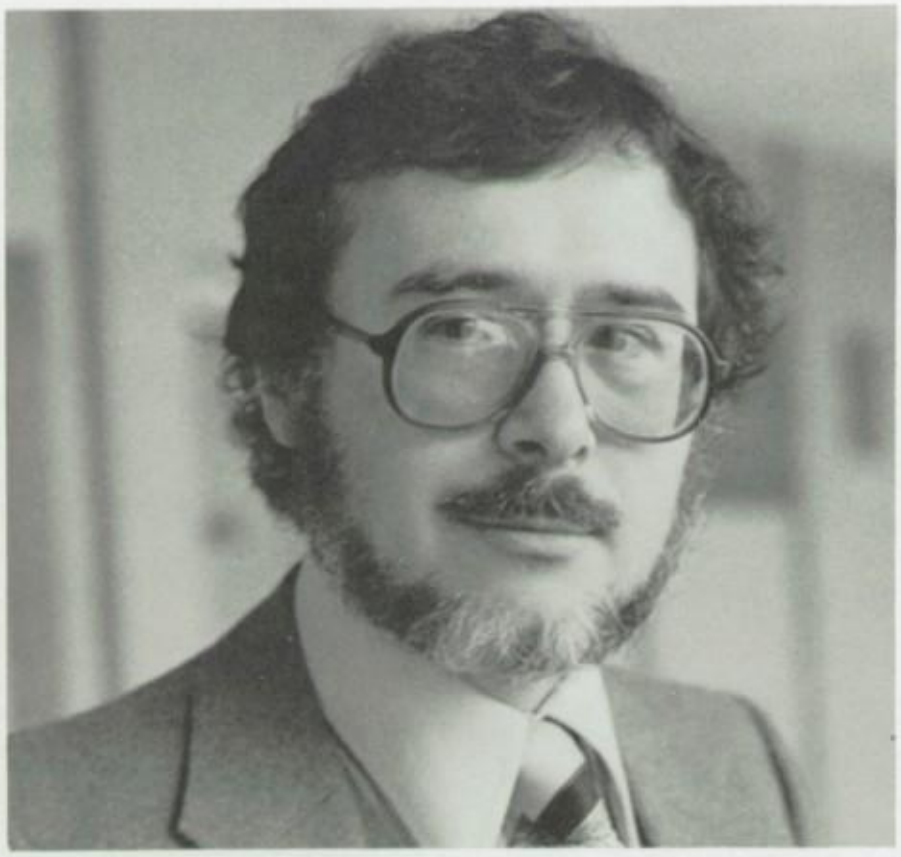
Let us continue the work the Lord has begun.



Br. David A. MacIntyre
Assistant Principal

Br. MacIntyre, in what sense is Brother Rice a college prep school?

Very few students who attend Brother Rice intend to end their education when they graduate. Well over 90% of Brother Rice grads continue their studies on the college level. Those who do not usually go on to a technical school or into the military. The curriculum of Brother Rice is definitely college prepatory. Every student is prepared to meet at least the minimal college entrance requirements. Even elective courses are offered with a view to providing the student with a strong preparation for college work.



Marcel P. Gagnon
English Department Chairman

Mr. Gagnon, how does the study of humanities benefit a student for life, for college, or for his culture?

The study of the humanities- literature, languages, history, math, philosophy, science- is for the purpose of humanizing men, transforming selfish, immature, crude, insensitive men into loving, compassionate, refined, humane, gentle men: gentlemen. The humanities are to be studied to promote civilization, to increase the number of civil men: courteous, law-abiding, unselfish, virtuous men. The humanities are the liberal arts, the liberating arts. "Liberal" comes from the Latin "liber" which means both "book" and "free" because are meant to make men free. Learning from books should liberate men from the shackles of ignorance, from a self-centered existence, from unnecessary dependency, and should help men live as responsible free and virtuously independent individuals. Studying the humanities helps men understand that money is not the greatest good and fun is not the greatest happiness. When humans become more humane through a serious study of the humanities, then there can be peace, love and order among men. It is only when men have thus become humanized that they can aspire to be sanctified.

Br. K.L. Wolf
Language Department Chairman

Br. Wolf other than learning to speak the language, what else does a foreign language offer that benefits a student?

When a student first begins his study of a foreign language, he may naively think that learning how to read, write, speak and comprehend a language are the only goals, the most attainable goals, of his study. After a few months he may begin to realize that language learning is hard work. Having mastered almost nothing with native proficiency, he may conclude that his original goals were unrealistic and that he is no better for his time and effort in the language class. Yes, it is true that these goals were a bit unrealistic for it takes many years to completely master a language- indeed, we never stop learning our own native tongue. Yet, the students did not waste his time because his foreign language study has given a greater insight into, and maybe a greater appreciation of his own native language. His language study has also afforded him a better understanding of the mystery of language, the fact that pure thought is not determined by any fixed lexicon or syntax. Foreign language study has taught him to be less biased and more willing to accept peoples whose language and culture are not his own.

Mr. Jerry Moynahan
History Department Chairman

Mrs. Susan Jones
Chemistry

Mrs. Jones, how do the sciences at Rice help a student with his studies at college even though he might not major in a science?

The sciences curriculum offers students the opportunity to develop and to practice the art of analytical thinking. Although scientists apply this art in search of specific problem solutions, the developed ability to think logically is necessary in any occupation. In addition, the experience of science study heightens a student's awareness of both himself and the world in which he lives.

Anthony J. Sincic
Math Department Chairman

Mr. Sincic, in the years you've been here, have you noticed much change in the spirit and participation amongst the students?

There certainly has been a fluctuation in student spirit here at Rice over the past fourteen years. It seems that the low point was reached about ten years ago when the country as a whole was at a low point. Since then, there seems to have been a steady growth in both spirit and participation.

I see students today as well-rounded and open. I note how many of my students have been involved in many and diverse activities. This seems to be the thing that impresses me most: our students are very, very talented. In a way, this can be a problem. Very often, a student is in conflict as to what he should spend his time doing.

My only regret is that so much of the talent our students have cannot be fully appreciated in the types of activities we offer here at Rice.

I try to remember that even though it may not be fully demonstrated, all these people have a spirit.

Br. McInerny
Religion Department Chairman

Br. McInerny, do you feel that the religion courses at Rice help students to become closer to God?

To the extent that our religion courses proclaim the Gospel (the "good news") and in turn prepare our students to proclaim to others and to live that "good news" to others, the religion program at Rice brings people to God. And the "good news" is (in case some have forgotten) that we are all (like Jesus) children of a loving father, redeemed by a loving Brother and constantly accompanied by a loving spirit.

*At Rice, we encounter this truth daily through the study of Scripture and Catholic doctrine in order to learn what Jesus has to say to us through His Church. But equally important for our faith, we witness and experience these truths through the people who **are** Rice — the teachers and students who make up the Rice "faith community". The kingdom of God is among us — right here — right now!*

Br. Koppes CFC
English, Theology

Br. Koppes, What is it like being Superior at the Brother's House.

Among my other duties as teacher and my involvement in school activities, I am the religious superior of the brothers. No one in his right mind would "want" the job, for it is a task with no obvious rewards. I am responsible for the smooth running of our house, and when things run routinely and smoothly, that is the way it's supposed to be. But when something goes wrong, it's my responsibility.

I have been described as the "Dean" of the Brothers or the father of our family of Christian Brothers. Both titles are sadly inadequate because I live in a community of fourteen very mature, very independent Christian adults. Actually my main role is that of a listener. I can't solve many problems, but I do listen and I do care.

Mrs. G. Michalski
English

Mrs. Michalski, Do you find it easier or more difficult to teach in an all boy school as opposed to an all girl school or coed school?

Teaching young men is always a challenge, and when no young ladies are present there is also much for the teacher to learn. The Rice men have taught me how to deal with their "direct approach." Sometimes this means my coping with an abruptness, a thoughtless discourtesy that probably wouldn't occur in a co-ed setting. Frequently, it means streamlining a lesson, foregoing some details, to get right to the main point. Most always, however, it means seeing young men who care about one another with an open and honest concern that makes me happy to be a part of the Brother Rice Community.

Mr. Jerry Blum
Speech

Mr. Blum, the debate coach here at Brother Rice, is an asset to the faculty. Mr. Blum who has taught history in the past is now teaching speech to the Freshmen students. The fine record of the debate team is due to the dilligent teaching skills of Mr. Blum. He is currently pursuing a career in literature.

Mr. McKercher
Electives

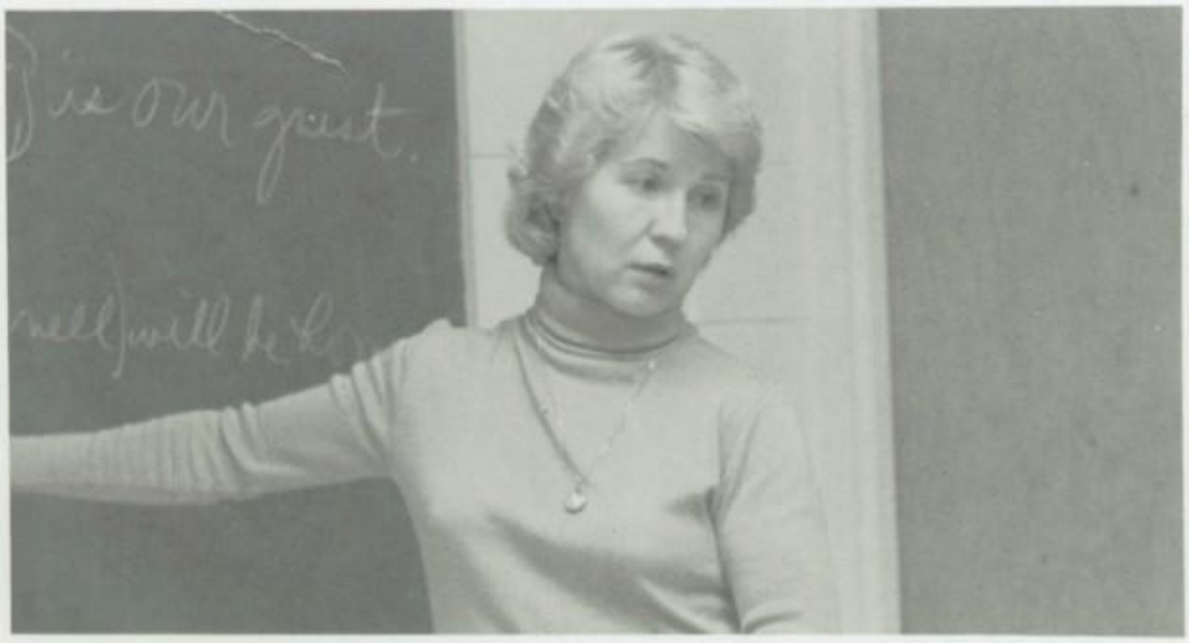
Mr. McKercher, How do you feel your classes here at Rice prepare a student for his future years in life?

Due to the wide variety of courses that I teach: typing, business law, business management, personal finance, and marketing, the students have a hands-on experience. Typing is directly applied upon completion of the course and continues throughout one's lifetime. Typing is a skill which leads to better employment opportunities as well making one more professional. The other courses are beneficial in saving you money, earning money, making you more aware of our complex society, and helping one become an active, more educated, participant in our society.

Mr. John L. Kerr
History

Mr. Kerr, Why come to Rice to teach with other area teaching opportunities available?

Teaching at Brother Rice affords the opportunity to interact with - for the most part - highly motivated, conscientious, mature young men in an academic environment which stresses not only the acquisition of academic knowledge, but also the virtues of a Christian community. Acquainting young men with - and practicing - Christian ethics and values should, by all rights, be an important component of the educational process in our Christian society. Unfortunately, while academic knowledge is taught in all schools, the virtues of Christianity are not. I have opted for a career at Brother Rice because the amalgamation of Christian values and academic knowledge is fundamental to the educational philosophy at Brother Rice.



Marlene Maniere
English

Mrs. Maniere, What do you enjoy most about teaching English?

I enjoy teaching English because it is basic to all learning. Teaching English is much more than teaching grammar or poetic techniques. Because language is nothing more than a tool of thought, teaching English is really teaching young people to think.

Albert Fracassa
History

"Do it better than it has ever been done before," are the words and actions of Mr. Albert Fracassa. Mr. Fracassa is a respected leader and is football coach here at Rice. Mr. Fracassa's excellence has been displayed to us for over a decade. Probably one of Mr. Fracassa's greatest qualities is his ability to bring out the best in any young man on or off the field. His dedication and love for Rice is displayed in his presence here at Rice, for Mr. Fracassa has had ample opportunities to leave this institution. Unlike other coaches, Mr. Fracassa gives every young athlete here a chance to prove his worth and ability. No matter how one looks at it though, Mr. Fracassa is a major asset to the makeup of Rice.

Mr. John Glynn
Guidance Counselor

Mr. Glynn, As a guidance counselor how do you prepare a senior for his future years in college?

My counselling job includes the following areas: working with students individually, working with teachers, school personal, parents, community agencies, colleges and universities. I also administer college entrance, achievement and intelligence tests. I help students with personal and social problems, advise them about educational requirements for high school as well as entrance to colleges.

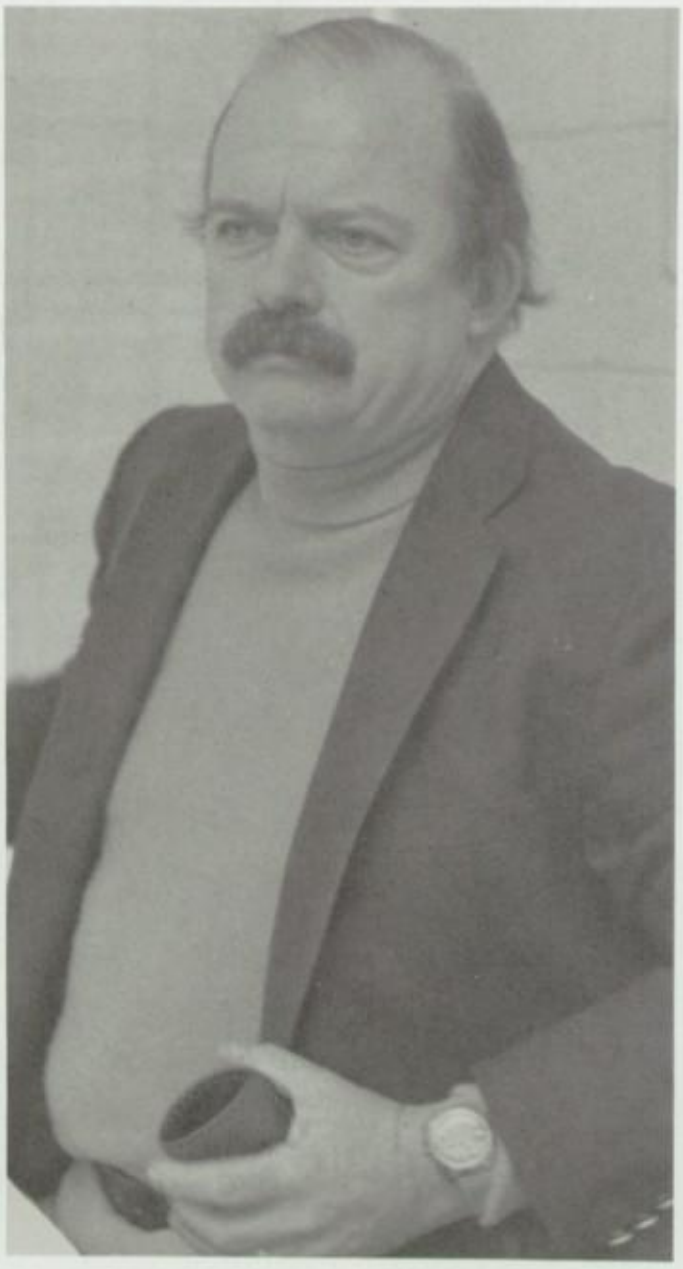
In general, my knowledge of the field was gained through formal education and the ability to apply this knowledge was improved and refined through extensive work experience coupled with a genuine concern for people and a desire to help them improve their lives.

Sr. Judine King I.H.M.
English

Sr. Judine, How has being a Sister changed over the years since you first joined the Sisters?

In the years prior to Vatican #2, our Sisters observed rigid rules in a semi - cloistered lifestyle. Wearing the long serge habit and heavy veil in all seasons, we met five times daily for prayers, had meals in common, rarely went out, made no home visits, and enjoyed one hour of recreation a day except on Saturdays and Sundays afternoons. Bells summoned us to each "exercise."

Today, no bells ring and prayer life devolves entirely on the individual as do choice of garb, forms of recreation, visits home, and living quarters.



Pat McDunn
History, Theology

Mr. McDunn, Why do you prefer teaching high school students?

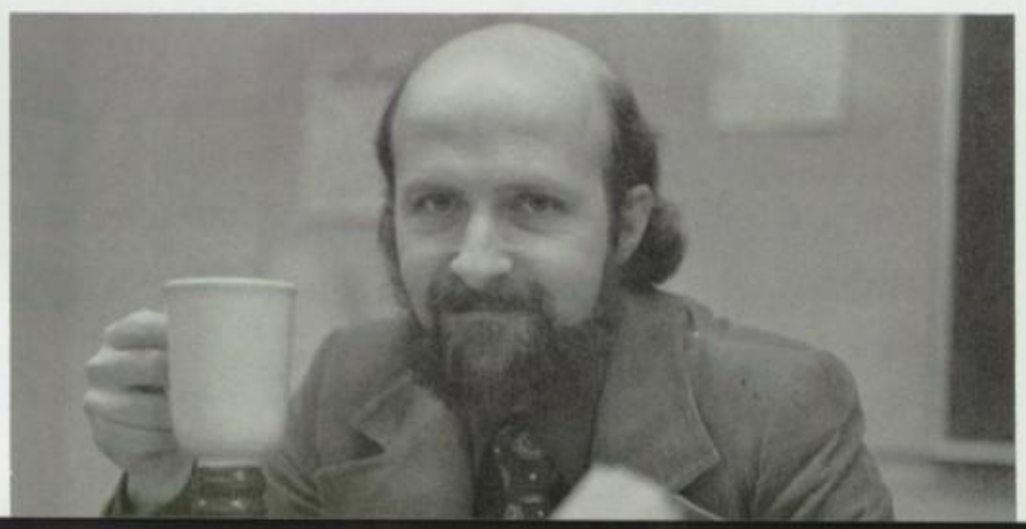
I have taught college level, elementary school, and adult education. However my most enjoyable teaching experience has been on the high school level. Teenagers are alive, spontaneous and responsive to someone who challenges them. Teenagers are sensitive. They want to communicate with someone they can trust. Even those teenagers who play defense mechanism games are young enough to break out of their self imposed confinement and be themselves. I want to be part of this process, to contribute where I can, to call a bluff, to offer words of encouragement. Especially I want to be part of the young person' education. I want to share with them my education, energy and confidence and love for books.

Paul A. Grey
English, Theology

Mr. Grey, "You were instrumental in creating both the Science Fiction and Anthropology courses. Do you see any connection between them?"

Actually I see a great deal of connection between them. Principally, they both have acted in my life as "mental explosives" that catapulted my thinking out of its limited culture bound ways into a deep appreciation of the fantasically varied and I think, exciting world of almost unlimited human creativity.

Anthropology is the study of man: his distant beginnings, his evolution, his cultural creations from stone tools to space shuttles. I also see Science Fiction as a study of Man because it also speculates about his distant origins, his creations, and of course, his future - be it a positive or negative one. In fact it is possible to teach Anthropology through the writings of Science Fiction.



John V. Major
History

Mr. Major, what do you try to impress most upon your wrestlers?

We must train longer and harder than any other wrestlers in the state, because we know there is a direct corrolation between our physical skills and strength, and our mental confidence that makes up our overall condition as a Brother Rice athlete. What each has done to earn the right to be a champion shows in the entire man; how he has organized his life and his lifestyle, the kind of nutrition, rest, drilling, running and exercise he has chosen, and the kind of wrestling he has done, but most of all whether he has the individual ability to push himself into that twilight zone of fatigue and pain where each movement takes a conscious effort. Every morning look back upon your work of yesterday and then try to beat it and to build soundly, you must think constructively.

Señor Civil
Spanish

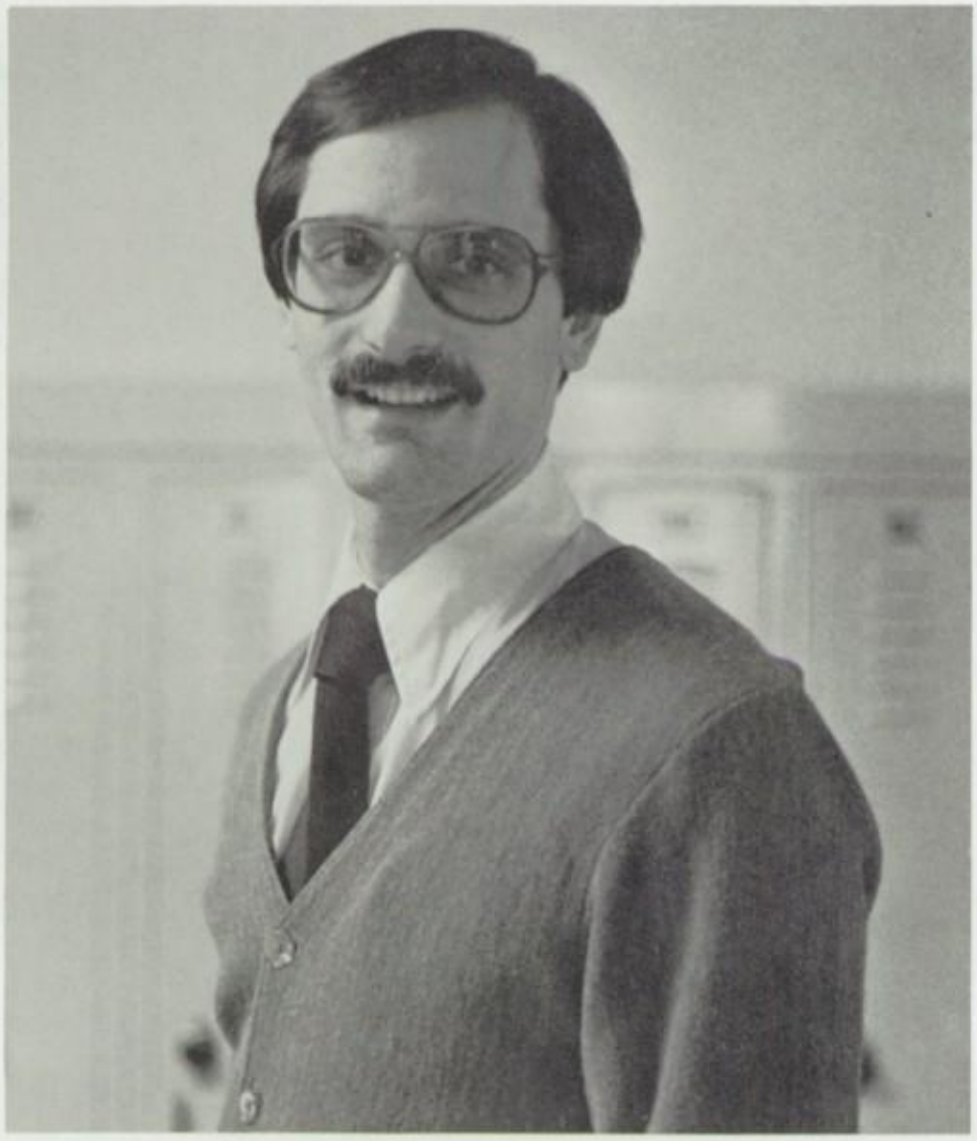
Señor Civil, why do you relate to students so well?

I feel that the key to a good student-teacher relationship is communication. Students should feel that the teacher cares for him and has an understanding for him. He should feel that a teacher is concerned for his well-being. I try to give the students an impression that I am on their level, that they can relate to me, and that there are no barriers between us. I try to create an atmosphere for the students to be comfortable and feel at ease. I feel it is important to develop confidence and trust and to encourage the student to do well as a person. My main objective is to help the students in any way I can. Students know that I am willing to help them, and they come to me with their problems that are often not related to Spanish. They know that I'm here to help them, and that makes both of our jobs that much more enjoyable.

Br. Karl C. Berndlmaier, C.F.C.
Guidance Counselor

Br. Berndlmaier, is it rewarding knowing that you're a key instrument in the students futures?

It may be rewarding to counselors looking for affirmation. My role is to assist the individual in developing the skills needed to judge the opportunities of the future. Most of the students we work with we rearely hear of later. Sometimes a parent or student comes back to give affirmation. The success of the student or his failure is part of his decisions. I can only ask if I made sincere efforts to teach the skills needed in the decisions. When I get trapped into making decisions for the students, then I know I have failed.



Mr. C.M. Grosso
Math

Mr. Grosso, why do you enjoy teaching Math?

My main enjoyment in the teaching of mathematics is that of taking what at first seems to be complicated concepts and explaining them in a way that is understandable to a large percentage of the students. Math, being a pure science, is one that must be built from the simple to the complex. If a part is left out or misunderstood, it places a stumbling block in front of future progress.

My hope in teaching math is to try to encourage every student to reach for his potential and to have the courage to backtrack and fill in any missing or poor background.

Sr. Audrey Bushnell
Art

Sr. Audrey, why do you feel Art is important?

Art makes us aware of our hidden potentials and gifts, challenges our creativity and enables us to convey our feelings and thoughts through visual media. Art also developes skills and disciplines necessary to create.

I enjoy teaching Art, especially when working with students who have the great talent I find here at Brother Rice.

Most gratifying, however, is the joy of sharing a students experience when his drawing, painting, sculpture; whatever the form; the product of the creative imagination, becomes an actuality. There is something so exciting about the visual reality.

Art is always a challenge for the Artist to capture the beauty around us and produce astatement for all to enjoy.

Mr. David Kozlowski
Dean Of Discipline

Mr. Kozlowski, do you feel you are well-suited to be Dean of Discipline?

Is anyone well-suited for this job? When I came to Brother Rice eight years ago, I came strictly to be a math and theology teacher, but when the job of Assistant Dean was offered to me two years later, I accepted it. I saw the job as an opportunity to affect the "greater good" of the school. I believed then as I do now: that good order and discipline is a necessary pre-requisite to the most important task of the school-education.

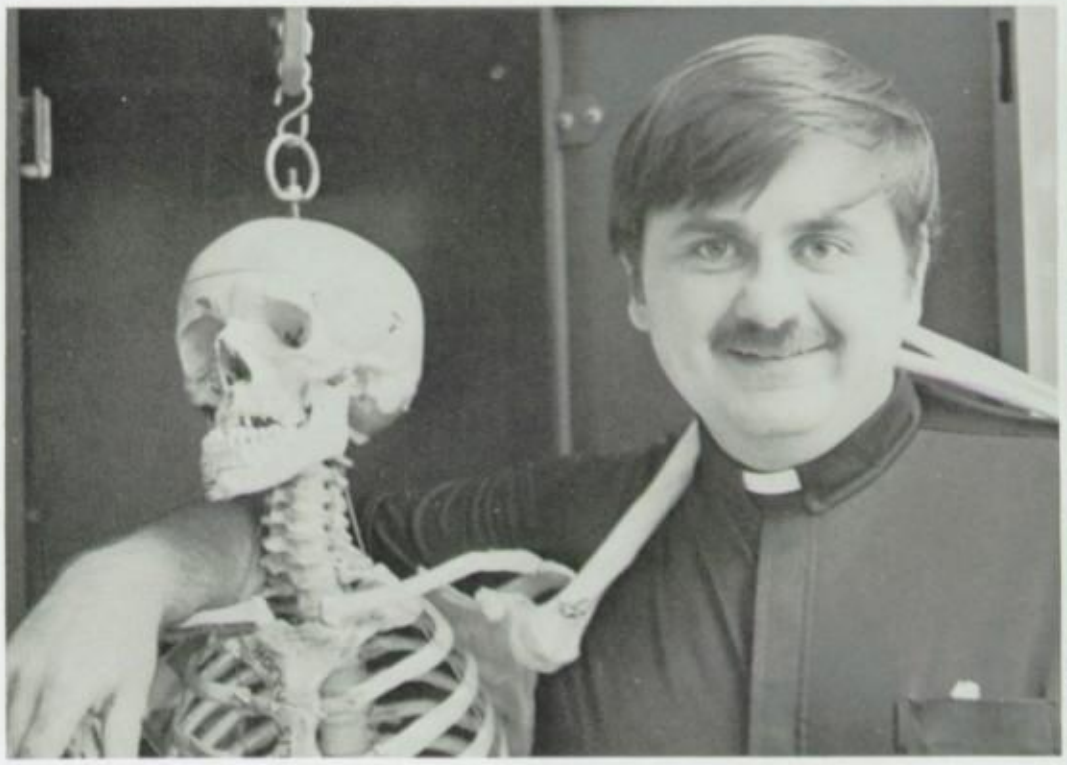
Br. P.B. Martin, C.F.C.
Biology And Theology

Br. Martin, since there seems to be a strong atheistic tendency among scientists, how could you explain being a Christian Brother, and a teacher of science and theology?

Very simply put I feel that science and theology support each other. The more I learn in the scientific sphere the more I am in awe of the majesty and glory of God. The mastermind that created such things as DNA, RNA, mitochondria, chloroplasts, etc. boggles my mind. I use scientific examples in theology quite often.

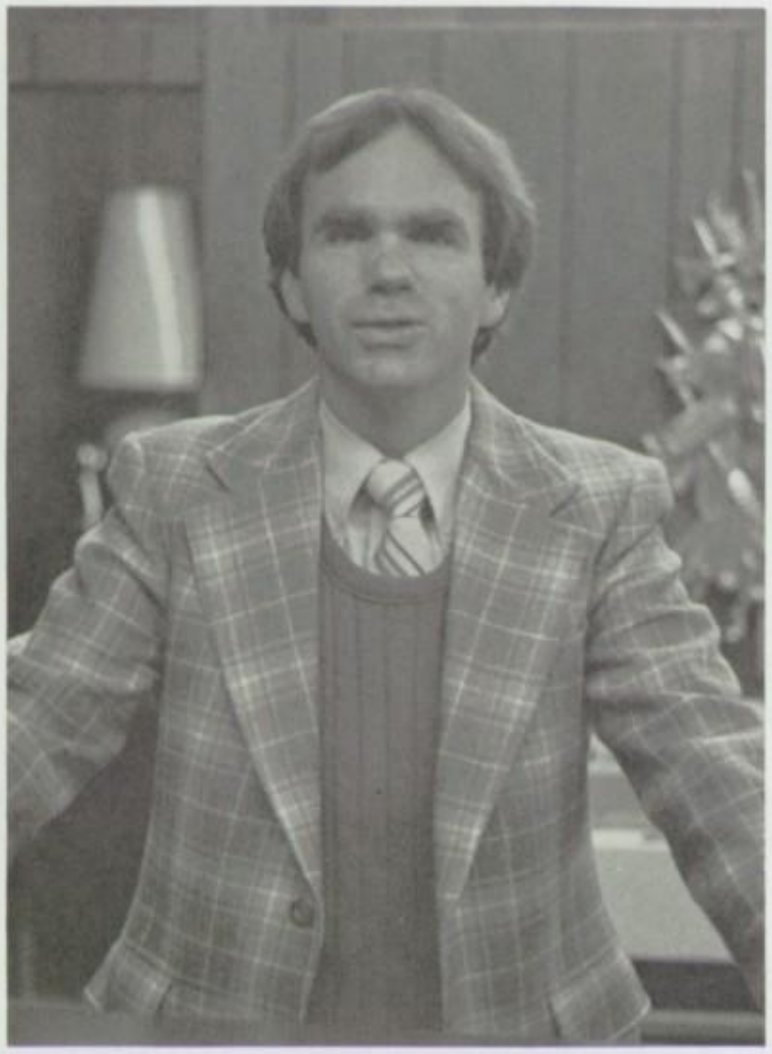
Being inquisitive by nature, I often joke in class about the fifteen questions I am going to ask God before my final assignment. A few examples of these questions are, "How did evolution actually happen? How did You create such things as intelligence and love? How does one fertilized egg develop into a being with free will? Please explain your beginning."

I find that the more I learn the more I realize that I don't know. This leads me to think that God is a genius. I often refer to God in class as God the genius.



Veronica Dewey
Spanish And French

Mrs. Veronica Dewey, teaches French and Spanish here at Brother Rice. She also has a knowledge of two other languages. She is a very instrumental factor in our Foreign Language Department. She is a very demanding and organized teacher. She is respected by her students and they feel that they gain a great deal of insight into the language that they are studying and how a very highly structured class is run. Mrs. Dewey is a very charming and gracious lady of high morals and intellect. She is truly a great asset to Brother Rice.



George O'Brien
Psychology And History

Mr. O'Brien, why do you enjoy teaching psychology so much?

Remember when at some early part of your development you'd grumble something like this, "I can't wait until I grow up and get to do the things I want to do without anyone hassling me"?

I echoed the same thoughts many times in my youth, but now I'm doing what I want to do. I have a chance to learn and to help others to learn, to grow and develop as I hopefully permit others to do likewise, and above all, to put my ideas and philosophies into everyday practice as I witness and interact with those who are doing the same. The most ironic thing is that I get paid for it. Why wouldn't I enjoy teaching and coaching?

Mr. James Zarzycki
Music And Band Director

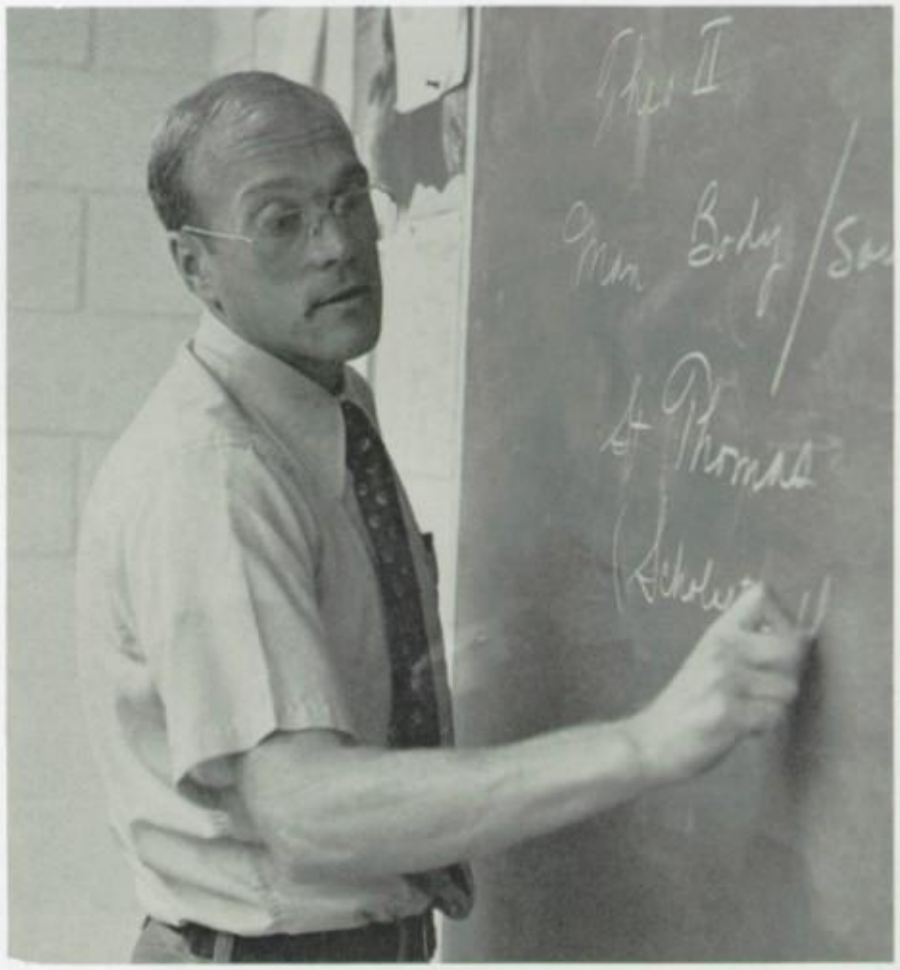
Mr. Zarzycki, why do you feel you were so successful with e band?

Success directly results from hard work, not only on my part, t on the part of the students involved with the band. It is my b to introduce creativity, showmanship, and knowledge to my dents, hoping that this will motivate them to investigate the any possibilities of music. When these possibilities are real- d, success is within their grasp.

Sr. Maria Magrie
Choral

Sr. Maria, why do you feel music is important?

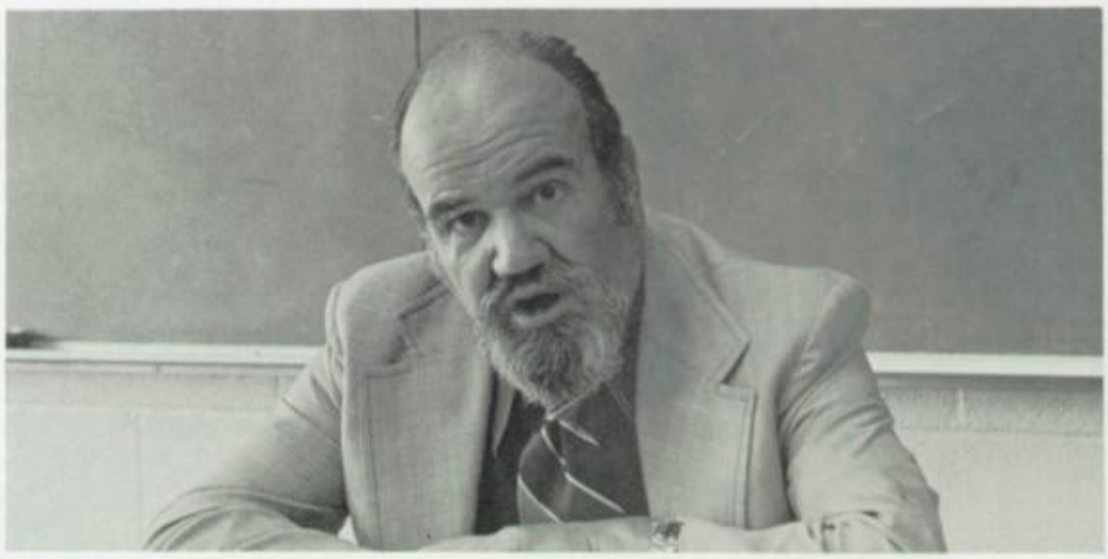
Music helps to develop the skills of creative problem-solving, artistic perception and an expression of oneself. Music also helps to develop a unique medium of personal expression and communication. Music assists us in interpreting and exemplifying our culture and other world cultures. It is an Art which contributes significantly to the quality of life. I enjoy music, because it allows me to express myself . . .



Mr. Ronald Kalczynski
Guidance And Theology

Mr. Kalczynski is a sophomore Theology teacher at Brother Rice. He is a very fine and dedicated Christian man. His classes are interesting and very demanding. He stresses hard work as being one of the keys to success.

When asked what he feels is the element for Brother Rice's success he replied, "The dedication of the faculty and the desire to excel by the students seem to be the obvious elements of success at Brother Rice."



Mr. Guy Morel
English

Mr. Morel, what are the differences between public and private schools?

Given the fact that there are young women in public schools, the differences are not that great. Young people everywhere are, by and large, rather decent and law abiding. Too, there doesn't exist a detention system in the public schools, although, in Bloomfield Hills, there was some similar penalty imposed upon recalcitrants, albeit sporadic, like twice a week.

Mr. Douglas Filo
English And Theology

Mr. Filo, what is your impression of the students at Brother Rice?

Sometimes I become very disappointed with the students here at Rice. They have so much potential, both spiritually and intellectually, that is not being used. Yet there are times when the students do approach their potential. These are the moments which make it all worthwhile.

Mr. Steve Hebold
Dean Of Discipline And Accounting

Mr. Hebold, being Assistant Dean, do you feel your relationship has changed with the students?

No, my fundamental relationship with the students has not changed. First and foremost I am still here to help them. It is very important to me that the students trust me out of a knowledge that they will be treated fairly in this office. I believe that students need and even want discipline in the school in the same way that a society needs and wants its code of conduct enforced. I have a great deal of respect for the students of Brother Rice, and I'm happy to help them in whatever way I can. Right now that means serving the students from the Dean's Office.

Fr. Gomez L.C.
Theology

Fr. Gomez, do you think students at Brother Rice will be prepared to lead a Christian life?

I feel Brother Rice has a great religious program. The environment in the school is a very positive one. It is also a good support for anyone's faith.

The presence of the Brothers in the corridors, classrooms and after school activities is a living example for all here and a very concrete manifistation of a real faith. We can say that Brother Rice students can get all they need to protect and expand their faith. Because everybody answers to God's calls in different ways and degrees of generosity, I think some will be prepared to lead a Christian life and others will not. We keep trying and praying. This is why we are here and the reason for Brother Rice.

Br. Charles B. Joyce, C.F.C.
Drafting And Theology

Br. Joyce, we see you working around the school quite frequently. Why is it you spend so many hours and days to help out the school?

To do and to teach, "Facere et docere", seems to be the spirit of the Congregation of Christian Brothers. Each brother, in his own way, is trying to make the Community of Faith at Brother Rice more meaningful to each and every individual.

I find working to be helpful to myself and to the school in general. Some of our brothers coach, some are involved in other activities, such as school maintenence.

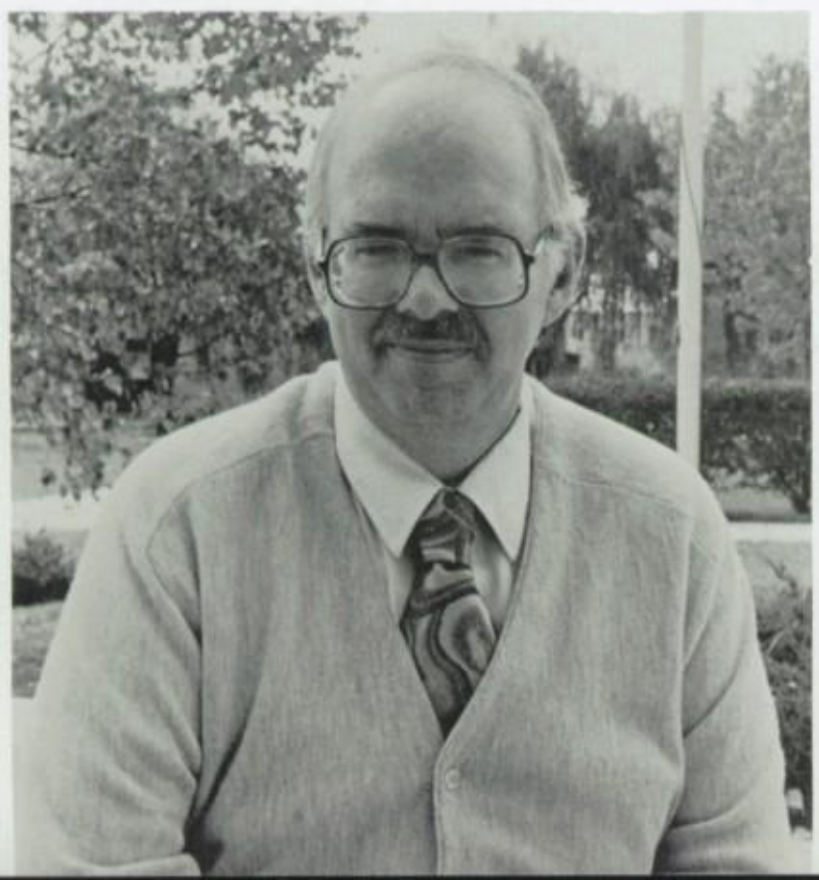
In the past year, we have seen the greenhouse moved to a new location. It is now located next to the boiler room. Hence, we are able to heat it without any additional costs. It will be the first year that it will operate during the winter months.

As one grows older, you tend to look at the works of others. I believe I would have to follow the teaching of St. Benedict: "To work is to pray."

Br. Daniel D. Casey, C.F.C.
English And Theology

Br. Casey, what can you see in the future for Brother Rice?

I see changes in two major areas here at Brother Rice. Our facilities are inadequate for our growing academic, extracurricular and athletic programs, so one major change will be in the physical plant. I feel we will build in order to meet the needs of our students. I also see change in quite a different area. Curricular and co-curricular programs will include service activities. We have much to share here at Rice, and so many in the Detroit area to share it with. The theology department has already sent students to the Wing Lake School on Maple to assist teachers in their work with the mentally impaired. This program will expand, I feel, and other programs like it will be started. The future for Brother Rice is bright indeed.



Mr. James Murphy
Dean Of Faculty And Theology

Mr. Murphy, was it hard for you to leave the job of Dean of discipline?

Most people think that the disciplinarian's job is the most difficult in the school, and the least pleasant. Even in a school as good as Brother Rice, the Dean of Students spends most of his time in negative situations. I'm convinced that eighty or eighty five per cent of our students are mature for their age, and growing as Christians, but the dean spends most of his time with the remaining fifteen or twenty per cent, and it can be frustrating. The kids who are mature enough to understand that discipline must be learned as we learn Math or English are rarely down in the Dean's office, so the Dean spends his time with the few "children" in the school who think they never do anything wrong, and are convinced that you are picking on them.

After twelve years of being Dean of Students, can you tell how happy I am to become the Dean of Faculty?

Mr. Michael Popson
Athletic Director And Biology

Mr. Popson, what goals do you have for the Athletic Department at Rice?

I would hope that all students attending Brother Rice High School, athletes or non-athletes have their priorities in the proper perspective; 1. God, 2. Family, 3. Academics, all other activities should be secondary.

Continuation of representing the school in a Christian and professional manner not only to the media, but also in the Central Division and Oakland County Communities.

Hopefully, with everyone's cooperation, a closer unity of school spirit represented by faculty and students at all athletic events. Conduct at sites of participation must be done in a controlled enthusiastic manner which will reflect the ideals and goals of the Brother Rice Community.

Lastly, to serve and aid all aspects of the interscholastic and intramural program to the best of my ability. I have been blessed with many good people around me and have given me confidence and support that Brother Rice will maintain it's high athletic caliber of the past and in the years to come.

Mr. Michael Hoch
Biology

Mr. Hoch, Do you notice a different atmosphere at Brother Rice, compared to other schools you have taught at?

Most certainly! I think an all boys high school is ideal. The guys here seem to be much more relaxed and at base with each other without girls around. Some males feel in a coed school their status is how many girls are chasing after them (and vice versa) and how often. The guys at Rice don't have that problem at least during school time. Guys here don't seem to have to constantly prove their masculinity that way. Students here seem to work harder and are more conscious of their future after high school and are trying their best to prepare for it. The guys here seem to be more attentive and less distracted in the classroom.

Mr. Frank Carrico
Accounting And Algebra

Mr. Carico, what can students learn from their education at Brother Rice?

There is no limit to what we can learn or what we can know. The process of reaching ones potential should be a goal that all members of the Brother Rice Community strive for. It is our collective responsibility to be the best we can be. "What we think is less than what we know: What we know is less than what we love: What we love is so much less than what there is; and to this precise extent, we are much less than we are."

(R.D. Laing)

Jim Rademacher
Economics, Geometry, Management

Mr. James Rademacher is yet another member of our highly skilled staff at Brother Rice. He specializes in the math subjects and math related elective subjects. Specifically, he teaches economics, geometry, typing and management.

Besides competently teaching all of his classes, he is the golf coach. The golf team has met great success due largely to the leadership he has demonstrated.

Around school, Mr. Rademacher is known for his dress. Colorful ties along with fasionable suits make for a distinct personality in the halls of Brother Rice.

Mr. Rademacher is a conscientious teacher. He understands his students. He also respects them. This is witnessed in the following direct quote, "The secret of education is respecting the pupil."

Library is a good source for information

The library was run well by Mrs. Helen Ginzler, Mrs. Lilian Maben, and Mrs. Cecilia Zielesch.

Mrs. Ginzler kept the audio visual under control. She also kept all books, magazines, and newspapers coming in on time. Mrs. Zielesch kept the card catalogue in order and kept the library quiet. Mrs. Maben worked on all the typing and paper-work.

Library Science students also helped out in keeping the shelves in order.

Mrs. Ginzler feels "You live in the best company when you read."

Br. Daniel J. Lydon, C.F.C.
Spanish And Theology

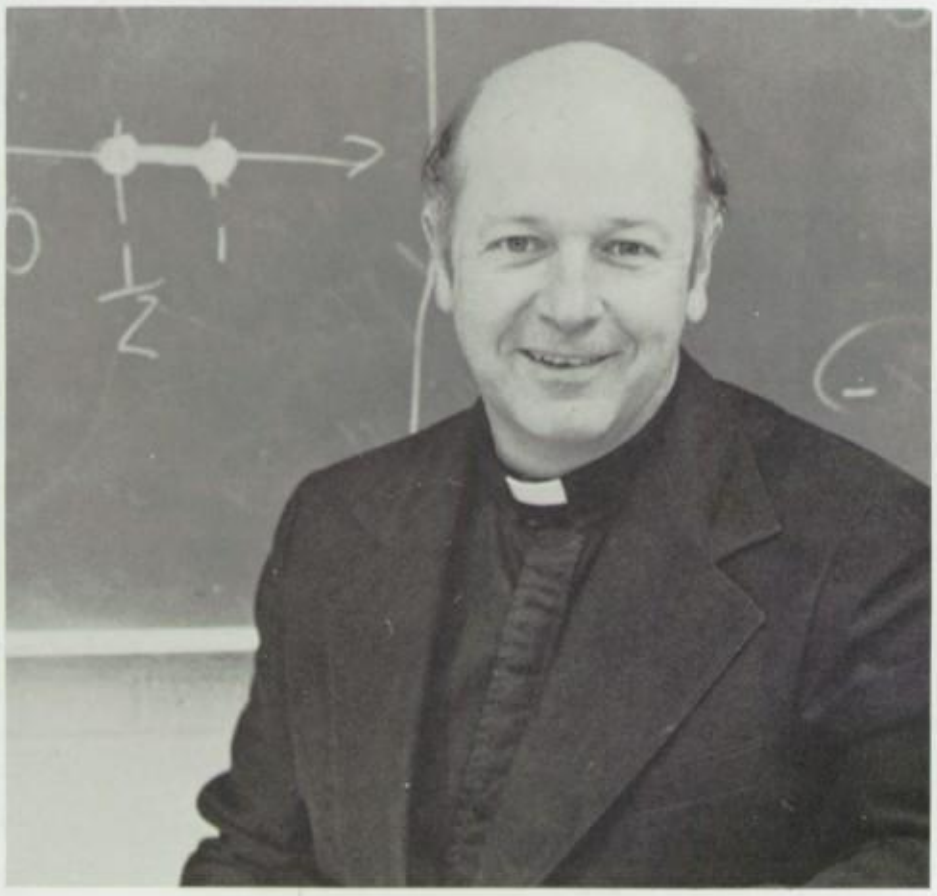
Brother Lydon, why did you decide to become a Brother?

I think I would prefer to answer the question: "Why do you chose to remain a Brother?" The reasons I joined initially are foggy in my mind and are not the reasons I remain in religious life. People change and grow. I have a clearer idea today of what is best for me, of where I fit into this world. As a Christian Brother I found a way to be myself and to serve in imitation of Christ. Christ was poor, obedient, and unmarried, not for his own sake, but for others. I have found a way to put all of myself, what is wrong in me as well as what is valuable and rare in me, at the service of those I am asked to serve. We are all supposed to do this, but each of us in his own unique way. When we find that unique way of being ourselves, we had better hold on to it with all we've got!

Mr. John Ryan
Algebra And Geometry

Mr. Ryan, What do you feel is the most positive aspect of Rice?

A spirit of friendliness and cooperation is evident throughout the student body and faculty. This spirit is present wherever Rice students or faculty are gathered. As a result, the daily routine of school life is enriched and all members of the Rice family are buoyed up by the presence of each other.



Br. Robert Brouillette, C.F.C.
History And Theology

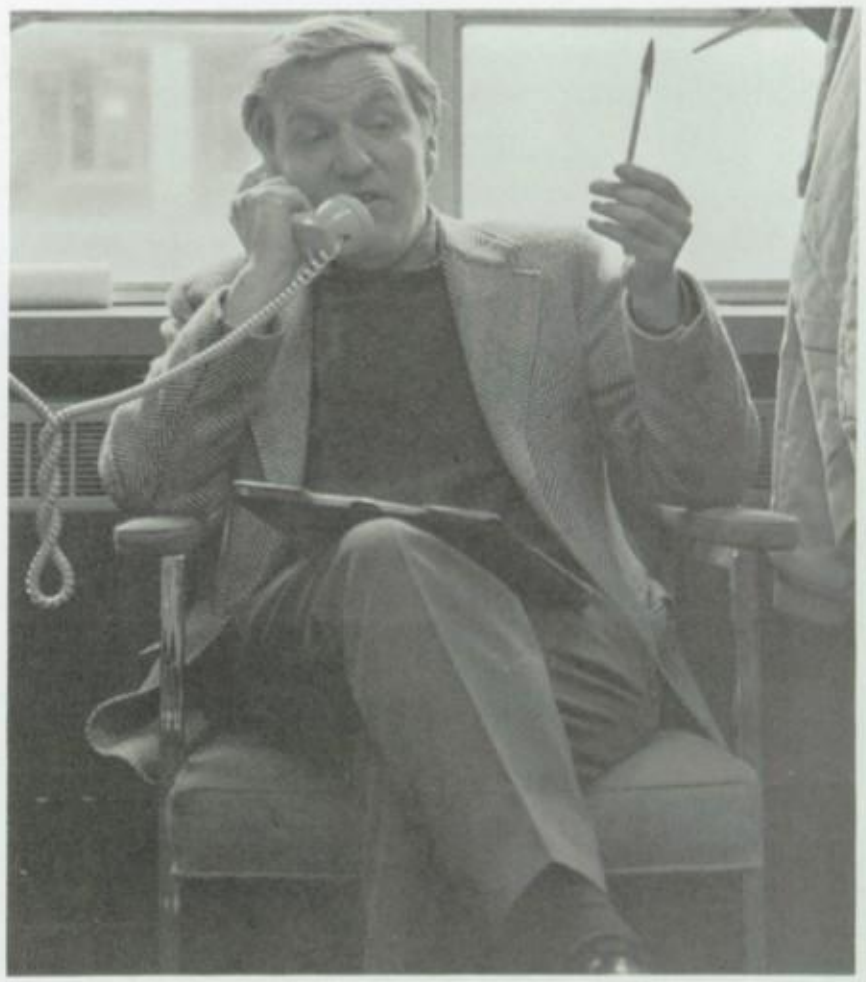
Brother Brouillette, What does it mean to be a great teacher?

"The more one knows, the more one becomes like Him who knows all things. A great teacher leads his students into this partnership with God. The real trick is to make sure that his students don't wind up the smartest kids in hell."

Br. Brouillette was the J.V. football coach again this year. He was also the J.V. basketball coach. This year Brother taught Theology and U.S. History in the Twentieth Century.

Brother Brouillette spends a lot of time with the Seniors. He is their class moderator. He helps them with all their activities such as the magazine sale, the class skit and float and many other things.

Mr. Bob Stark
Geometry And Algebra



Mr. Stark, you have been at Brother Rice a long time and you've seen it grow- in what ways do you think Rice could grow more?

Brother Rice began in 1960 with 250 frightened of which I was one. We had no traditions, no upperclass leadership, no patterns to follow. We did, however, have the guidance and leadership of seven Christian Brothers of Ireland.

From this small beginning Brother Rice has evolved into what it is today, a growing and thriving community. We have become a Community of Faith of which involvement is the key issue. Students at Brother Rice have become doers and not watchers. We have chosen to "live life rather than look at it".

The future of Brother Rice looks exciting. The growth potential is beyond limit. This growth will be directed along the lines of qualitative improvements rather than quantitative improvements. Rice no longer needs to add activities, clubs or sports. It would be difficult for today's students at Rice not to find an activity that interests him. We can, however, raise the quality of each program to its zenith. This process is going on now as the dedication and pride of each student and faculty member brings out the best in all activities.

The following step in the evolution of Rice will be the most dramatic. The taking of Brother Rice to the community and showing them what we have and what we have done. The selling of our ideas of discipline, hard work, dedication, and a willingness to succeed. It is only through this step that Rice can reach its apex, community envolvement, and community leadership.

Br. David Haas
Physics And Theology

Br. Haas teaches Physics and Theology III. Br. Haas is also the assistant coach for the varsity and junior varsity cross-country team.

Sister Anne Dumas
Algebra

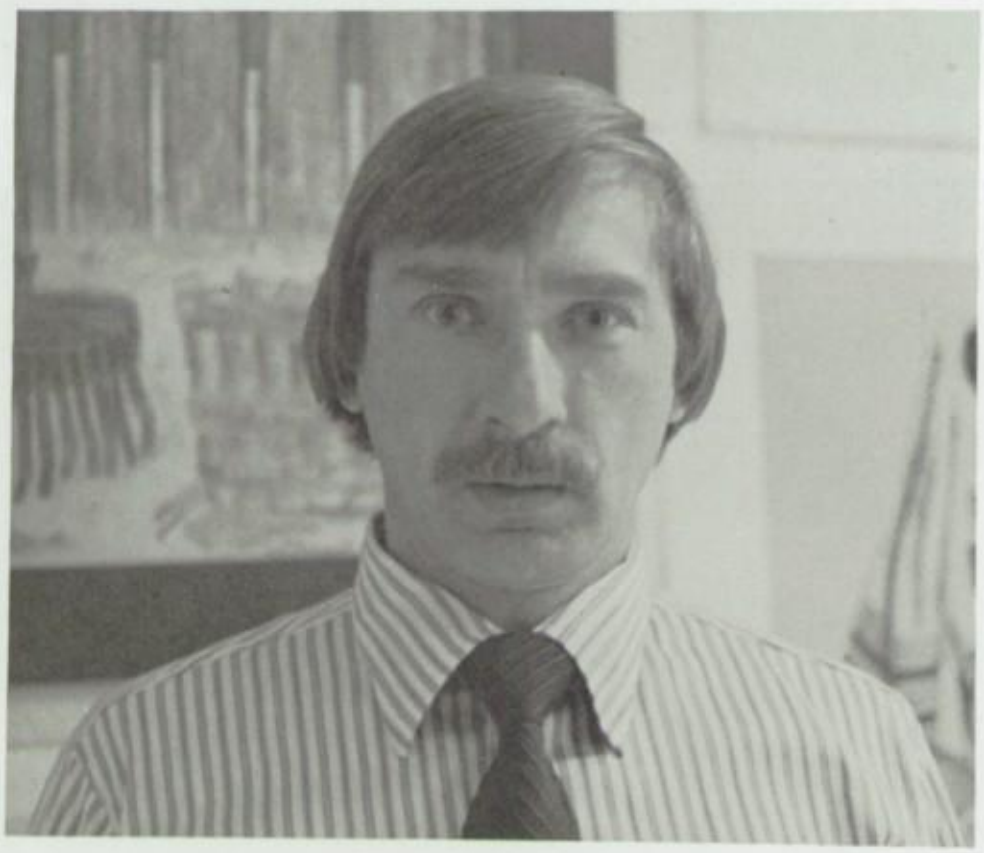
Sr. Anne, do you find the atmosphere different at an all boys school as compared to a co-ed school?

I find the boys tend to be a little more forthright than they are in the presence of girls. For some of the boys I think it's easier to participate in class without fear of criticism from that special girl. However, teaching boys is not new to me since I have had classes of all boys in Drafting many times.

Br. Eamon Kelly L.C.
Theology

Br. Kelly, do you find your work at Rice beneficial to your future ministry as a priest?

As part of my preparation for the priesthood the Legion of Christ has, following its accustomed procedure, assigned me to three years full time youth ministry. I dedicate part of this time teaching theology to freshmen and sophomores. My work at Brother Rice benefits my future ministry as a priest. I have no doubt about that. Teaching about Christ and the sacraments enhances my ability to communicate the Christian message, the Word. The close contact with young people facilitates a growing relationship with these persons who constitute no small part of the Church's hope. Being involved with such an outstanding institution of Catholic education is bound to shape my concern for this vital ministry. Years from now, God willing, as a priest, I am sure I will be looking back at my work in Rice as one of the most enjoyable and most significant elements of my preparation for priestly ministry.

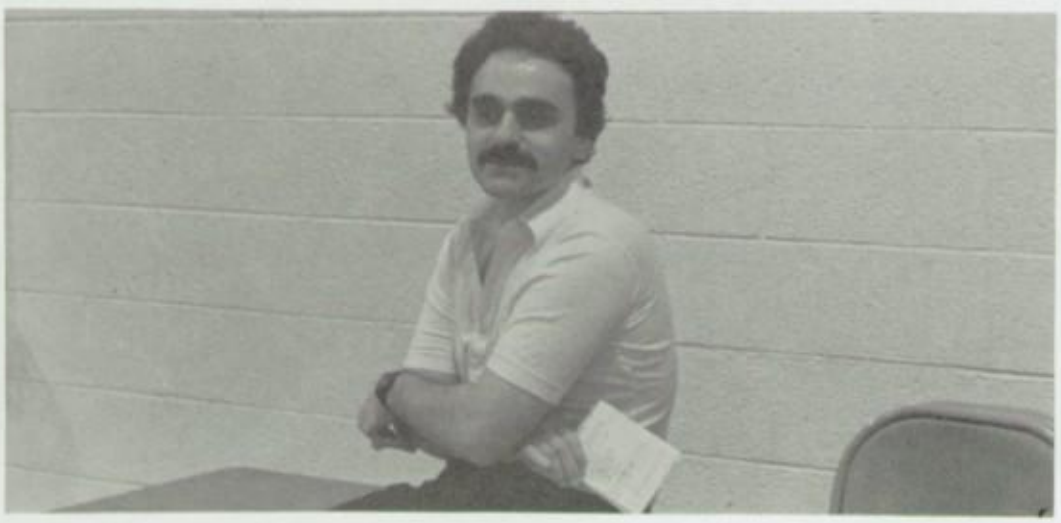


Mr. Frank Corej
Algebra

Mr. Corej, what do you like most about Brother Rice since your coming here last year?

After having taught at Catholic Central for ten years, I felt that teaching at Brother Rice would be very similar, being that both schools are all boys, in the same league, and are #1 rivals. However, the transition over to Brother Rice proved to be more difficult than expected. Not knowing the faculty and students created some problems in my adjusting to Rice.

This year, however, everything seems to be going much more smoothly. The faculty has been very cooperative in making me feel welcome and helping me in any way. But the greatest thing that I find about Brother Rice is the students. They are really great. They are the ones who give Brother Rice such a fine reputation both academically and athletically. They are a pleasure to work with and I hope to be able to teach here at Brother Rice for many, many more years to come.



Mr. Nicholas Conti
Physical Education

A new addition to the Brother Rice faculty is Mr. Nick Conti. Mr. Conti is the new varsity basketball coach and he also teaches physical education. Says Mr. Conti about his classes, "Physical education and athletics affords the Brother Rice student an opportunity to release frustrations and tensions which are encountered during the school day of study and instruction."

Chris Ferguson
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Ferguson came to Rice last year. She chose Rice because she wanted to find a rewarding job outside of her home. Her husband and brothers-in-law attended Rice.

Besides filling out the attendance slips, Mrs. Ferguson likes to play tennis, needlepoint, read and spend time with her family. She is very impressed with the warmth and consideration of the students and faculty.

As the attendance secretary, Mrs. Ferguson keeps track of all students who are tardy, late for a class, leaving early, or absent. She types up the daily announcements. She also helps out in the general office when she can.

Lucille Sundquist
Sr. Irene Horvath
Bookkeepers

Mrs. Lucille Sundquist and Sr. Irene Horvath are a major part of our Rice community. Through their financial expertise they efficiently keep Brother Rice out of "the red ink". As a team they are the best around.

Mrs. Sundquist has been at Rice for the last fifteen years. In her spare time she likes to visit her beautiful granddaughter.

Sr. Irene has been at Rice for the past five years.

Both Mrs. Sundquist and Sr. Irene keep very busy. They keep the books, of various departments and organizations, balanced. They also take care of tickets to some events here at Rice.

Staff members keep school running smoothly

Taking time out for pictures are Mr. George Lyons, Mr. Leonard Crafton, and Mr. Bill Williamson.

Does serving food to over 1000 people sound easy? Well it isn't that easy, but the cafeteria staff does it efficiently. Serving coffee and doughnuts in the morning and between-mod snacks, such as cake or brownies. From mods 7-13 they serve a low budget lunch, almost anything from a salad to a hot roast beef dinner.

Serving all this delicious food are the wonderful Mrs. Ellene Cummins, Mrs. Audrie Bannasch, Mrs. Carol Nara "affectionally known as the french fry lady", and Connie Fortuna.

Working day and night to keep the school in runing order are Mr. George Lyons, Mr. Leonard Crafton and Mr. Bill Williamson.

They are often seen repairing, building, and maintaining cleanliness throughout the whole school. They work together to keep all the classrooms, corridors, and outside areas in fine order.

Taking a break after a long day are Mrs. Connie Fortuna, Mrs. Carol Nara, Mrs. Audrie Bannasch, and Mrs. Ellene Cummins.

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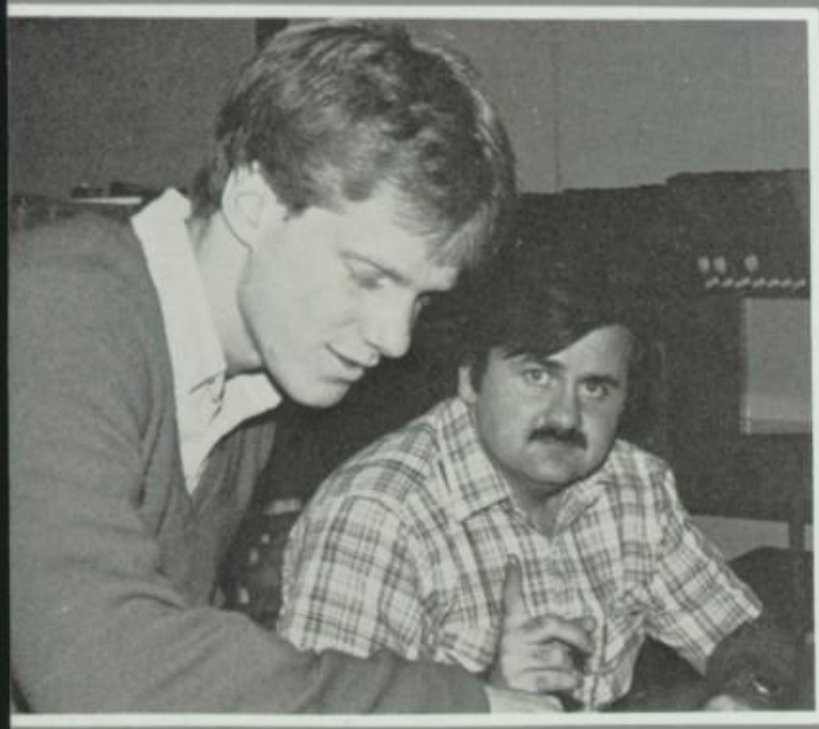
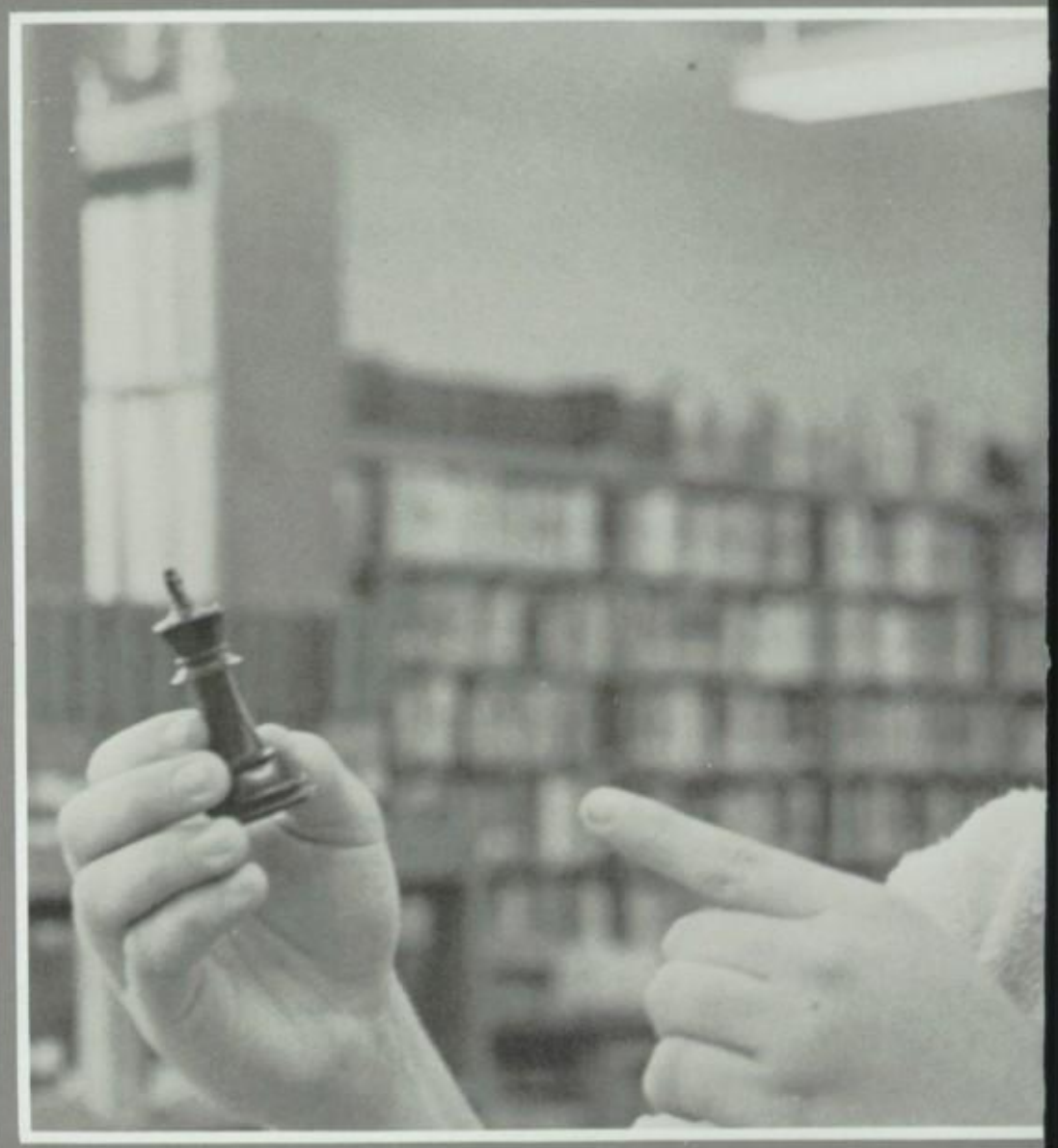
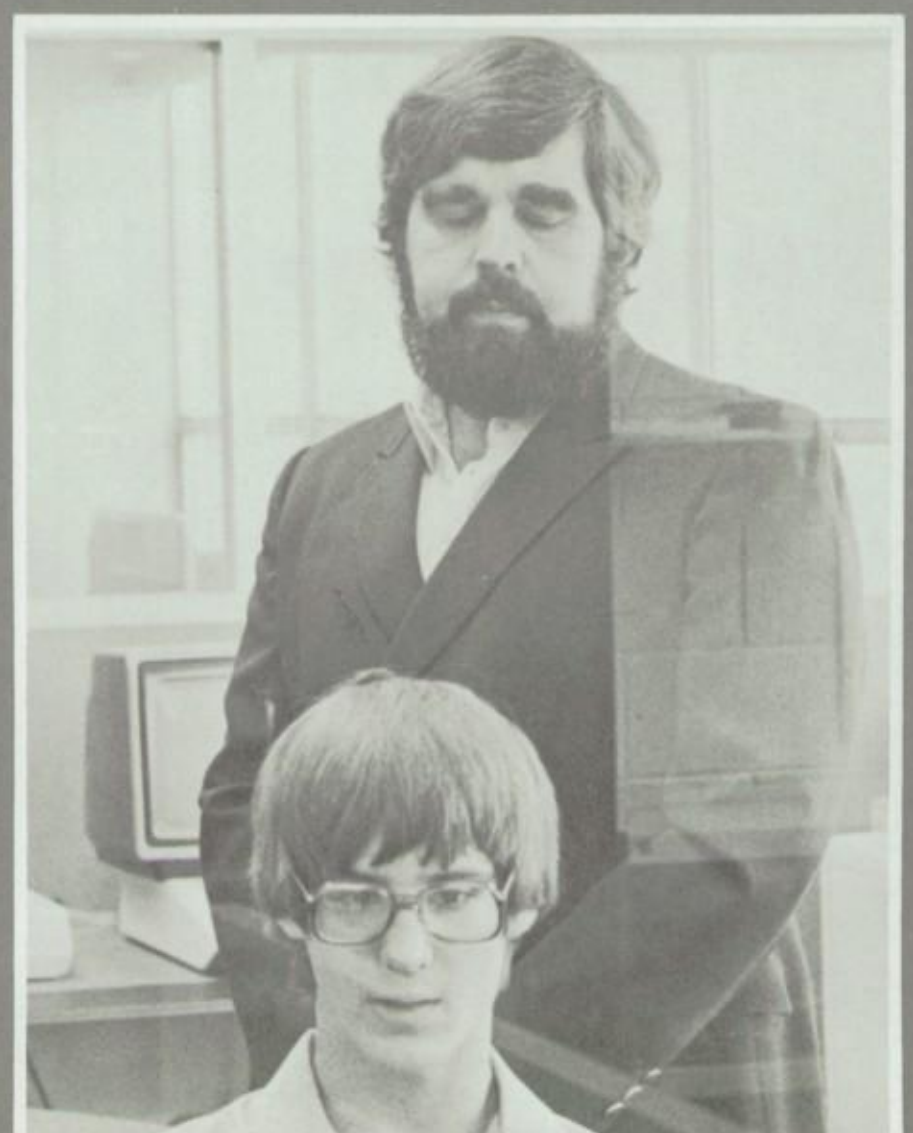




To add to the education of the student body as a whole, pure knowledge alone does not fulfill the purpose. Learning must be balanced with other areas of expression such as extracurricular activities. Factual expression is easily achieved, however, a more colorful expression as with various groups and activities promotes the imagination which, at times, is even more important.

Clubs and Organizations add to the life of the students in such a way that participating in the school itself becomes interesting. A willingness to be a part of the school community leads to a person who, later in life, becomes a productive person in the community at large.

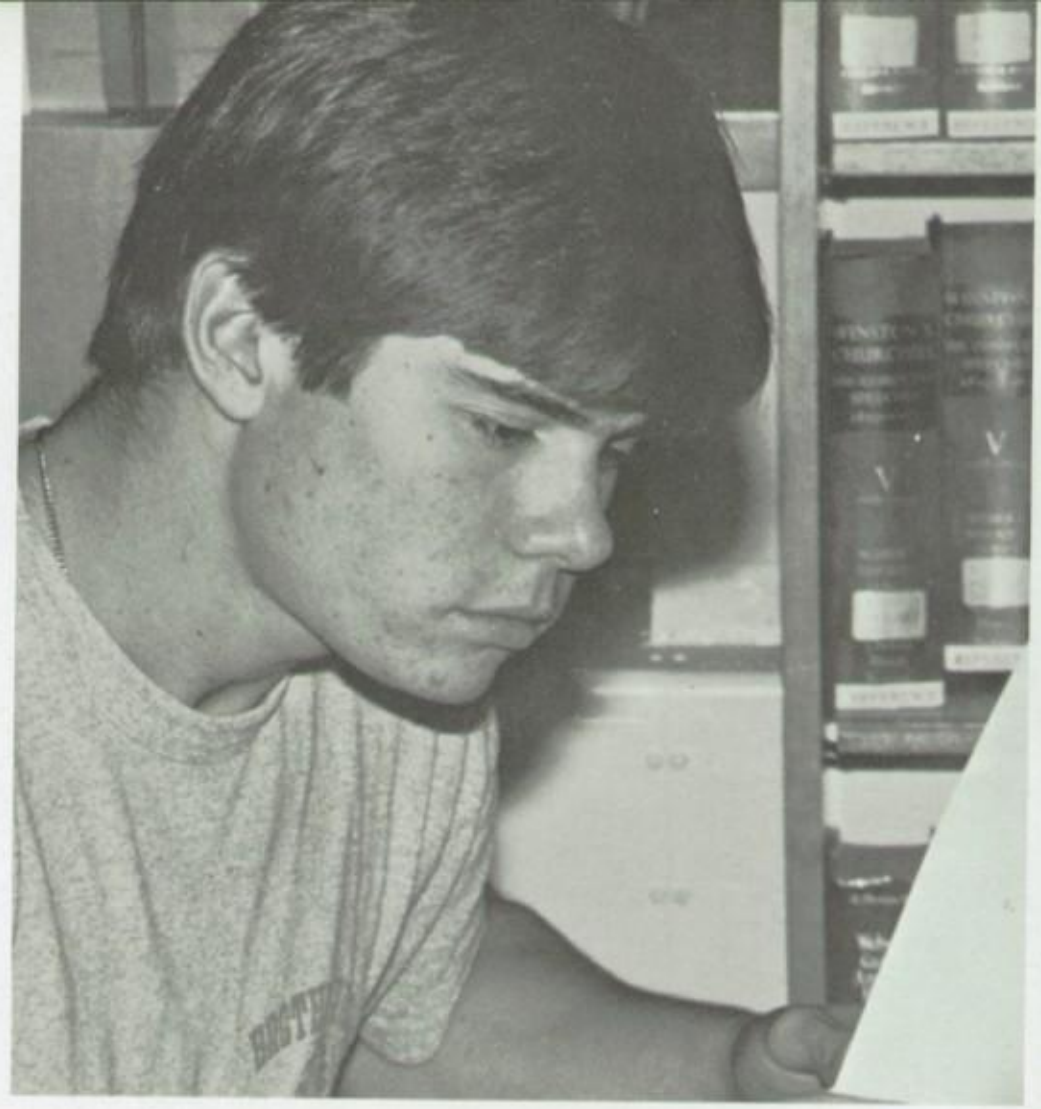


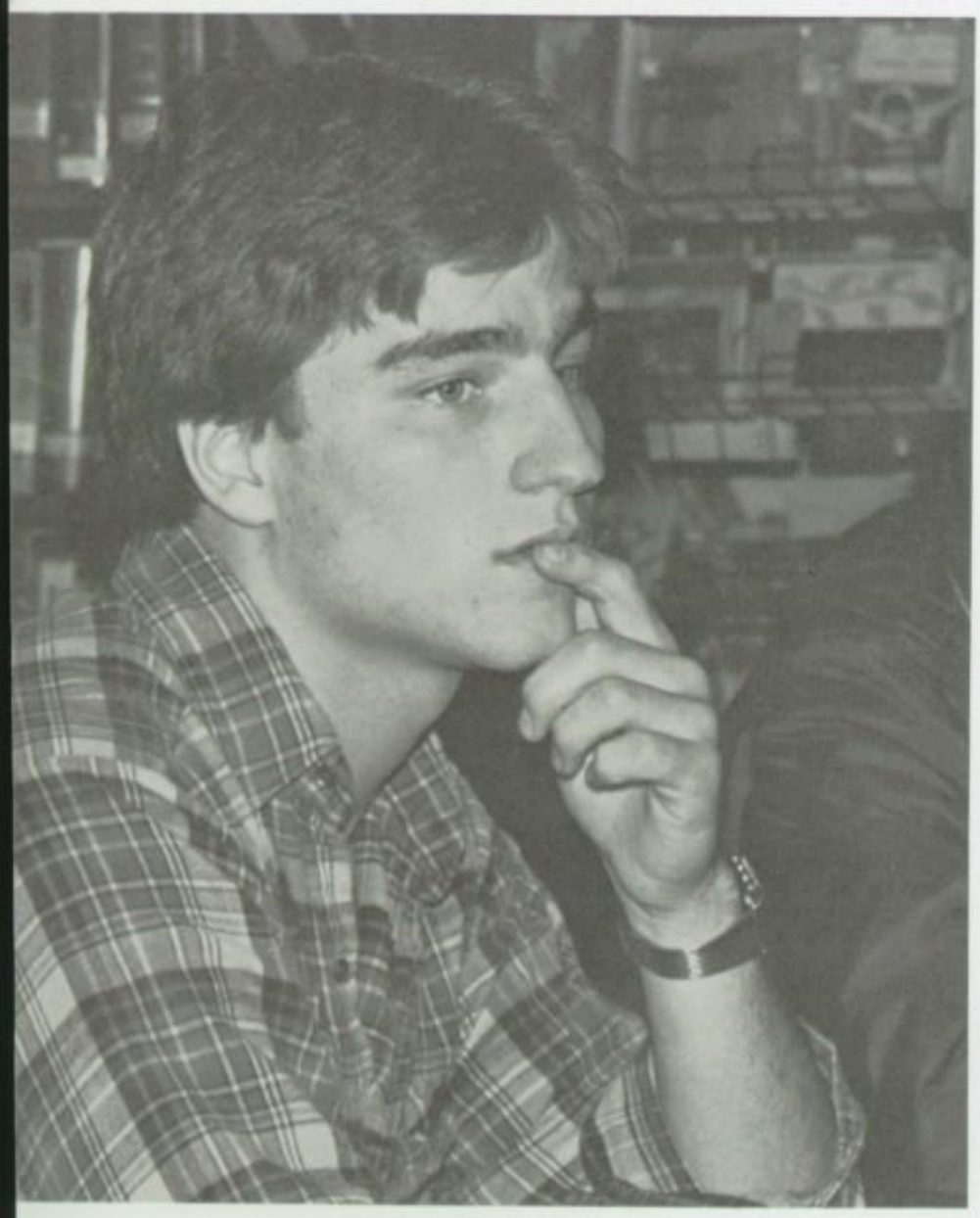
The Student Council gets involved

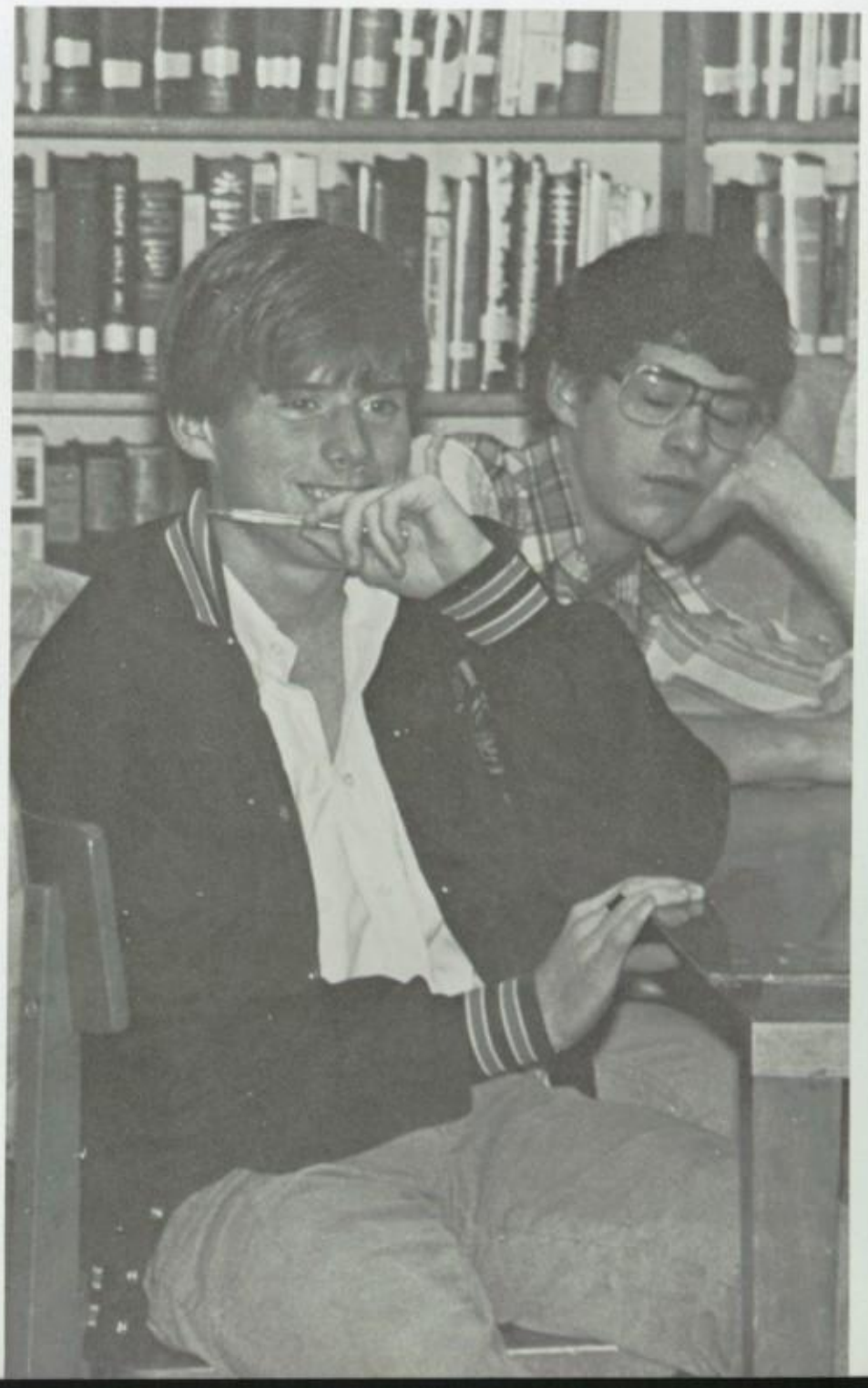
Involvement. That was the key word for the 1981-82 Brother Rice Student Council. The motivation given by Student Council leaders, Dan Hicks, President, Dave Simonelli, Secretary, and Paul Zwirkoski, Treasurer, kept council discussion constantly moving. Moderating all Student Council meetings was the honorable Br. David MacIntyre.

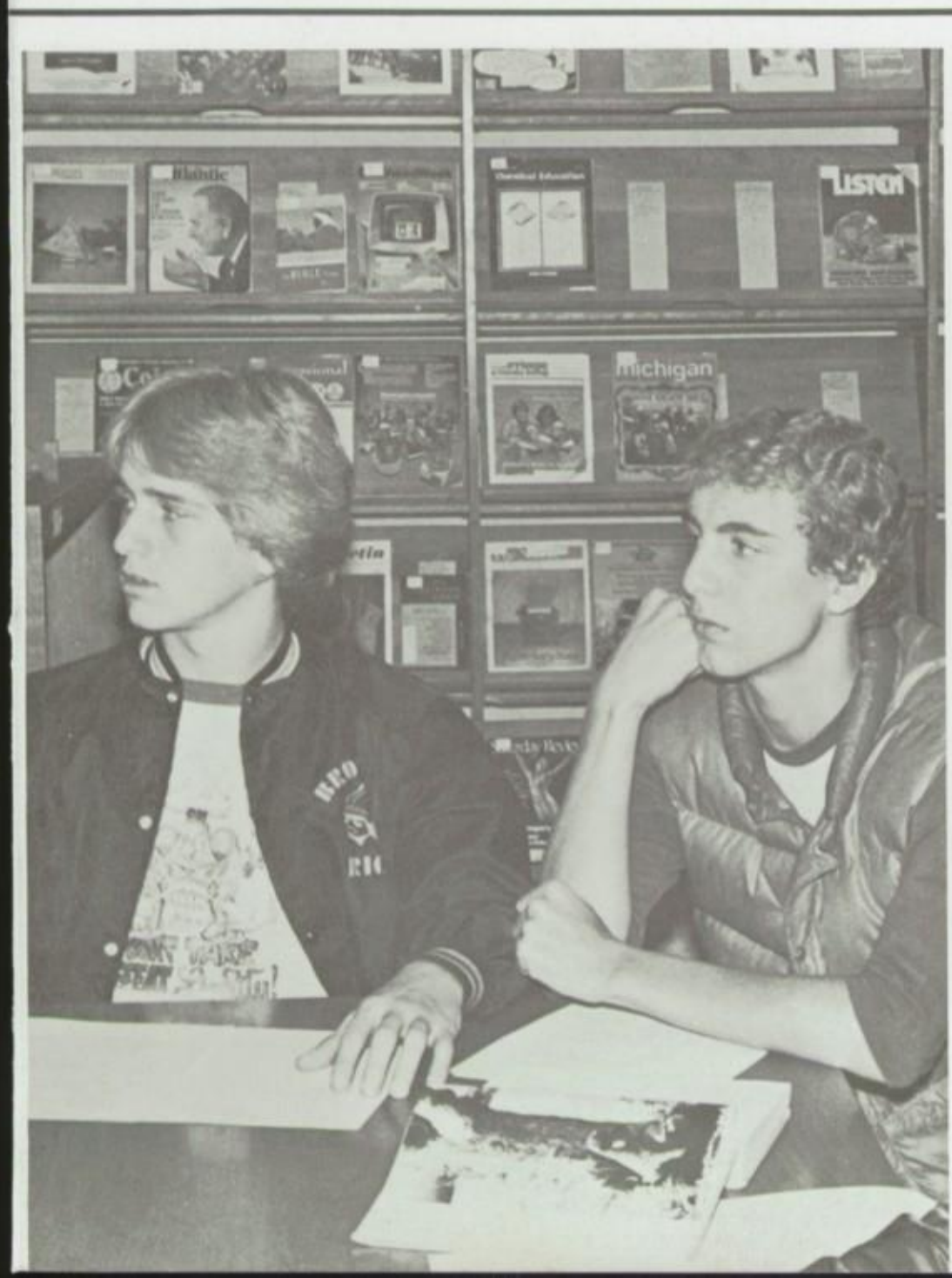
All the various committees ran extremely well. Spirit Week proved to be a success; the homecoming dance was superb; Rice-Marian Weekend turned out to be great, and the intramural programs ran very smoothly.

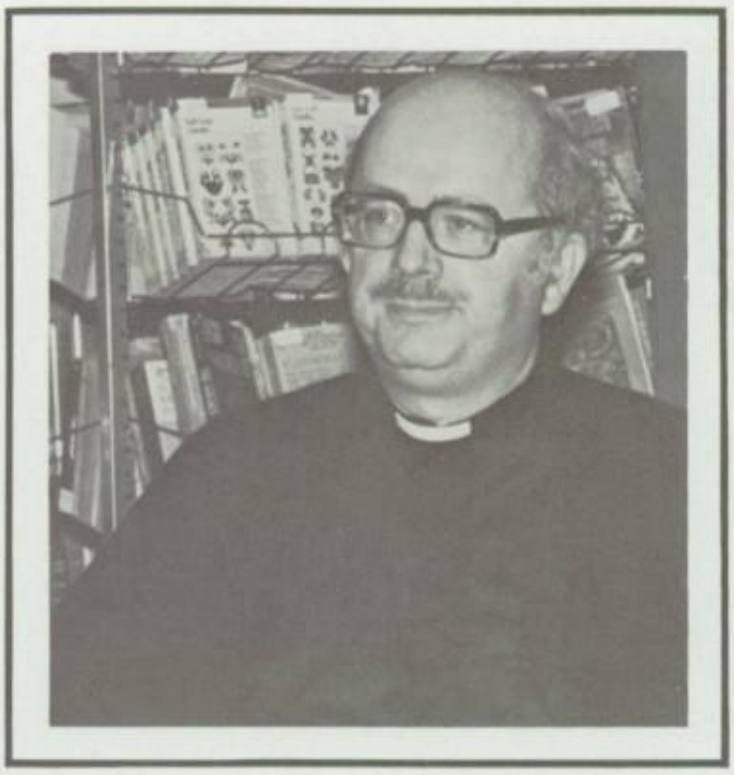
In all, the large turnout of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors to the Student Council meetings made the year's activities successful.











THIS PAGE- *Top: Junior Class Student Council members glance at the minutes before a meeting begins. Left: Rob Hill and Terry Flynn listen to a proposal made by President Dave Hicks. Above: All Student Council meetings are kept under control by the stern hand of Br. MacIntyre.*

OPPOSITE PAGE- *Top Left; Senior Sean Cook looks over a letter regarding the Rice Directory. Bottom Left: President of the Council Dave Hicks ponders a suggestion made by a member. Bottom Right: Known for his enthusiasm at The Student Council meetings Junior Tom Doyle smiles after making a suggestion, but Doug Shoha does not find anything amusing.*

N.H.S. - Doing their part

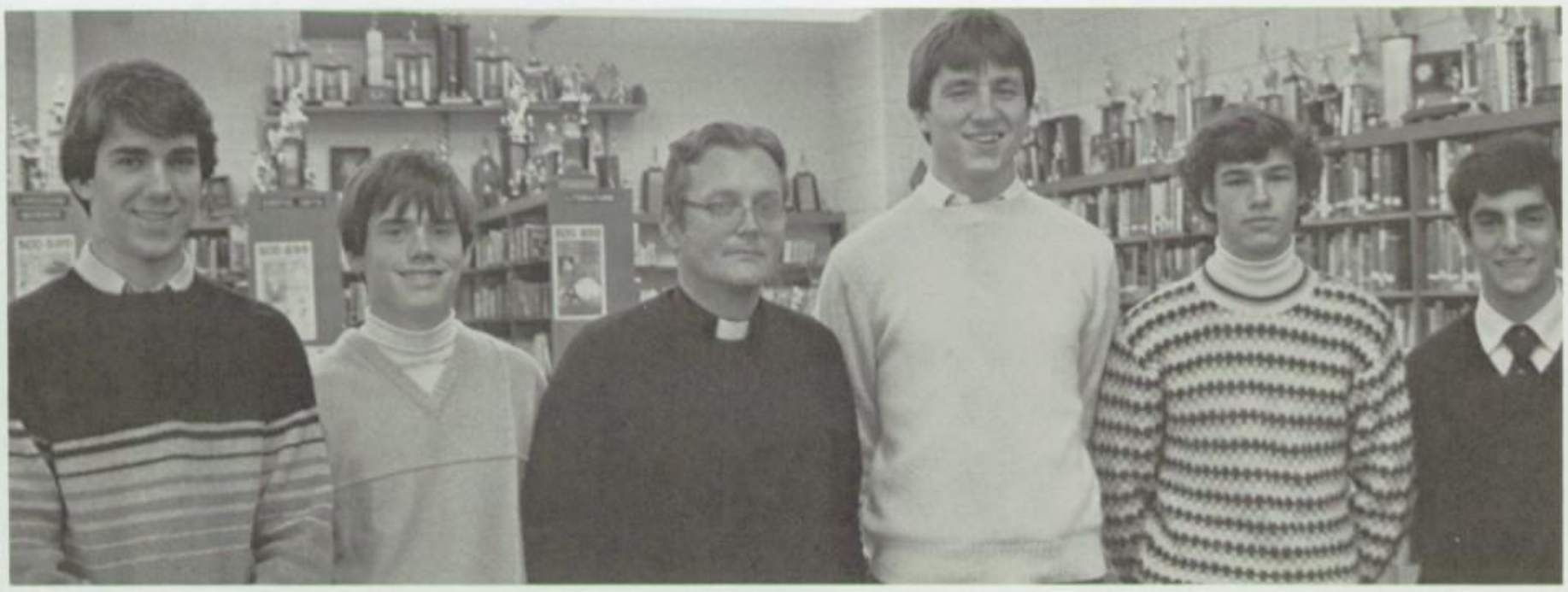
The National Honor Society at Brother Rice is much more than a collection of students with a grade point average of 3.3 or better. It is a service organization dedicated to activities going on in and outside of the school. Other schools, by contrast, have a National Honor Society along with several other groups, each having its own seperate function. Rice's NHS, however, is a combination of the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs- it takes care of the whole shot.

The NHS is already well underway in its tutoring program, which is probably its biggest contribution to the school. Other NHS projects include the annual Open House, the placement test for incoming Freshmen, the Mothers' Club Luncheon, and the Irish Nite Auction. Periodically, there are other outside services to be performed.

NHS moderator Br. Berndlmaier sees his group as "a service organization composed of scholastic and athletic . . . people who are 'doers'." Furthermore, he believes that while the NHS does services, it should not serve as "slave labor" to every little job that comes along. This year's NHS leaders were Greg Abowd (president), Tom Doyle (vice-president), and executive board members Dan Hicks, Jeff Nagel, and Bill Nolan. The executive board functions as a "communication channel" to all other NHS members.

Back Row: John Shasky, Marty Harper, Dave Strickfaden, Pat Cogen, Tim Lamb, John Bergmann, Dick Lutz, Dave Hicks, Marty Matthews, Eric Schultz, Chumley, Kevin Flynn. Middle Row: Sean Quinlan, b Dettman, Dan Kowal, Kevin Geary, Don Ambrose, Tim Payne, Pete Allen, Gary Dylewski, Dan Scanlan, Paul Zwirkoski, Mark Chapo, Gino Graziano, Dave Simonelli, Tim Sesi. Front Row: Dave Decker, Mike Morrissey, Brian Roney, Mike Williams, Dan Hicks, Len Trotta, Jeff Nagel, Kevin Konno.

Back Row: Pete Perna, Bob Sherman, Dave Dixon, Dave Joyce, Mike Barron, Roger Diegel, John Krane, Cliff Krug, Gary Debrincat, Mike Gavigan, Bob Goodell, Tim Martin, Eric Hofley, Front Row: Gerry Rattenbury, Mark Heffernan, Frank Dwyer, Thomas A. Bartley (not chown), Matt Chiodo, Mike Conlon, Tim Veeser, Dave Krawec, Pete Cuffe, Mike Kizzy, Mike Tarpey, Timothy Harkness.



Above: Executive Board; Bill Nolan, Tom Doyle, Br. Berndlmaier, Dan Hicks, Jeff Nagel, and Greg Abowd. Left. Top: N.H.S. members listen attentively at meeting. Left: Daniel Carroll patiently tutors his pupil in the simple method of Honors Calculus.

The March Warriors jazz it up

The Brother Marching Warriors have struck back with another successful year. Under the guidance of Mr. Zarzycki and moral support from Br. Martin the Warriors have marched onto the field and into the memories of Rice fans. Drum majors Barb Konkle and Steve Girouard lead the Marching Warriors.

This year, the Warrior halftime shows have revolved around jazz tunes. Playing such hits as: In The Mood, Sing, Sing, Sing, and Bird Land.

The Drill Team is an exciting new aspect of the Band. The Rouserettes' captain Chris Kelly is assisted by co-captains Claudia Hilaire and Lynn Ingberg and choreographers Karen Verlo and Kathy Daly. In all, the Rouserettes have added another realm of excitment to the fans of Brother Rice.

THIS PAGE: *Top Right: Tuba player Cliff Krug finishes a difficult maneuver during halftime at Groves. Above: Clarinetist Mark Bronzetti boggies down playing the song Opus One. Left: Rouserettes Kelly Fitzgibbons and Lynn Ingberg put the final touches on the halftime show at the Pontiac Silverdome.*

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Middle: Monica Nesbitt and Helena Lynd prepare for the halftime show at this years Boys' Bowl. Bottom Left: Cliff Krug and Dixon Kane are totally grooving by the beat of drumers Jerry Cruitt, Jim Irwine, and Tom Forrest.*

CENTER: *Senior Jerry Cruitt wakes up to the beat of a drum.*

Choral continues successfully

The Rice-Marian choral program kept it's strong tradition during the 1981-82 school year. Students participated in choral classes as well as after school singing. It proved to be very successful.

Beginning Choir and advanced Choir, both, were offered to Brother Rice and Marian students. Students wishing to obtain even more singing involvement took part in extra-curricular choral groups such as Chamber Choir and Madrigals, which met in the afternoons. The Show Choir also met after school.

The choral director for the last three years, Sr. Maria, had many activities for her students, including the Christmas concert on December 17th.

MIDDLE, The Choral performers sing at their concert. OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LEFT, Choral girls perform. BOTTOM LEFT, Choral performers prepare for their performance. BOTTOM RIGHT, Dave New and Ingar Bouten sing in harmony. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM LEFT, Sr. Maria leads the performres. RIGHT, Beth Hinytzke plays the piano.

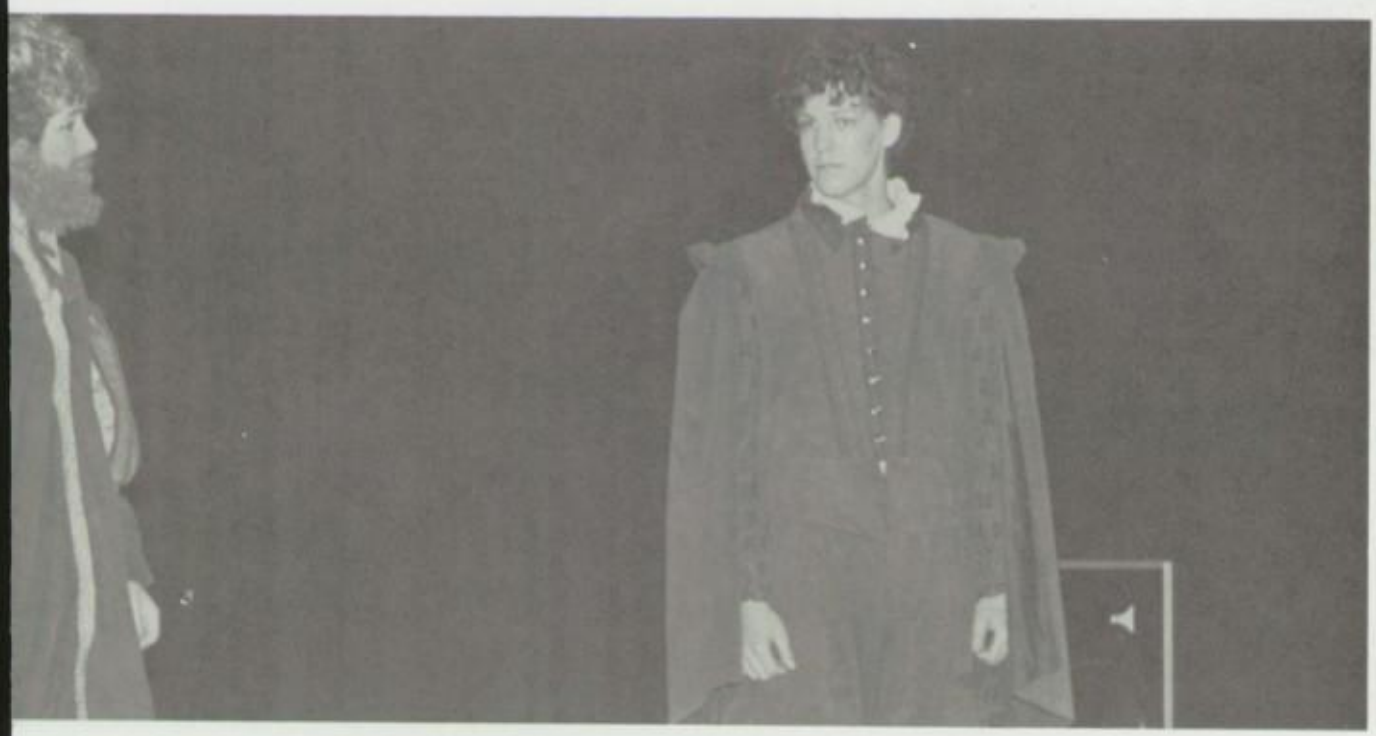
Marian-Rice players Tame the Shrew

This year the Marian-Rice Players proudly presented William Shakespeare's clever comedy ***The Taming of the Shrew.*** *The play was performed on a thrust stage (¾ round) to more closely re-create the Elizabethan drama experience. The Marian-Rice Players took the challenge of producing the play even though the thrust stage makes the job three times more difficult.*

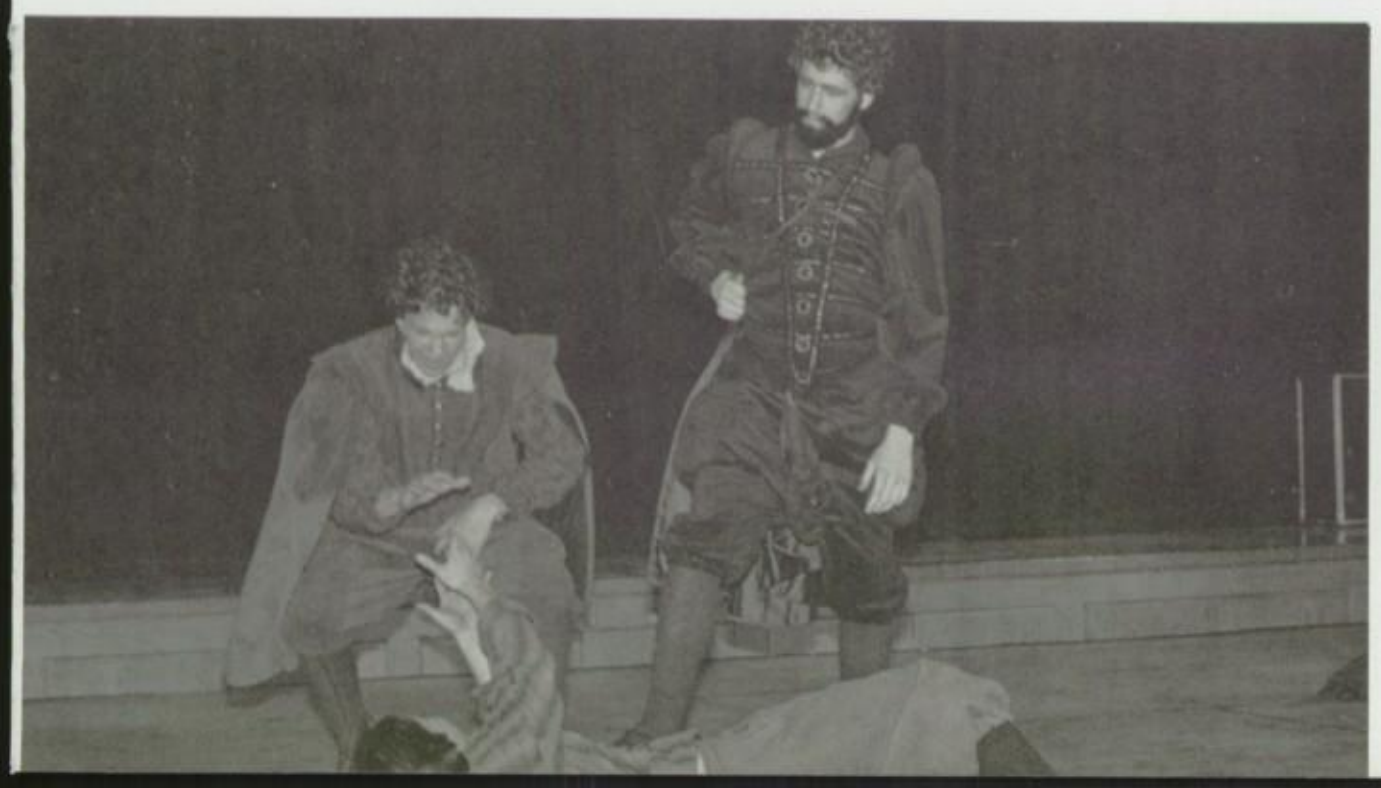
In the spring, the Marian-Rice Players successfully produced Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific. This musical comedy was set during World War II and demonstrates the evils of prejudice.

CAST

Baptista	Sean Quinlan
Vincentio	Steve Bennett
Petruchio	David New
Katherina	Michaela Stock
Lucentio	Michael O'Callaghan
Bianco	Tracey Finn
Gremio	Scott Letscher
Hortensio	Michael Andrews
Tranio	Tom Doyle
Biondello	Pat Cogan
Grumio	Tom O'Connor
Beth (Curtis)	Katie Nelson
A Pedant	Jim Lesner
Nathaniel	Tom Woycik
Joseph	Murph Callahan
Nicholas	Pat Brooks
Philip	Jim McElhinny
Widow	Stacey Diggs
Tailor	Laurie Shea
Haberdasher	Jim Matt
Servant	Karen Verlo
Ladies	Ann Marie Veraldi, Molley Doherty, Maureen Zelle



OPPOSITE PAGE: *Left: Katherina is in the midst of having another fit as Lucentio and Tranio look on to see who dares annoy Kate. Bottom: Production members Mike Axon and Tim Porter take a break during practice to talk with Cathy Hammond and Kevin Gallagher.* ***THIS PAGE:*** *Top Left: Director Br. D. Casey keeps a watchful eye on the performers at play practice. Top Right: Grumio talking to himself again. Bottom Left: Hortensio hurls Grumio to the ground as Petruchio looks on. Bottom Right: Maureen Zelle begins the play with a solo from Leoncavallo's I Pagliacci.* ***CENTER:*** *Bianca and Baptista listen intentatively as Hortensio explains why he should wed fair Bianca.*



Mothers' Club gets involved for Brother Rice

The Brother Rice Mothers' Club's function is to get people together, to work and to play. The people we get together are faculty, parents and students.

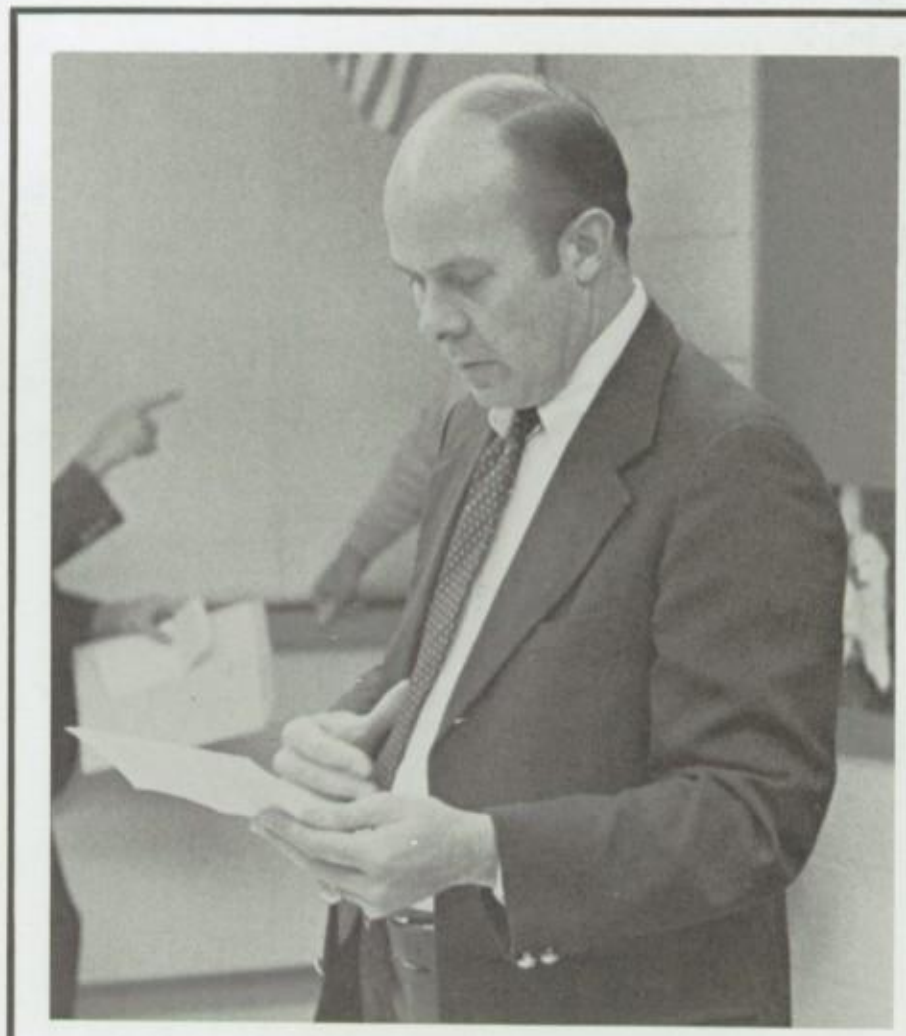
Meet the Faculty Night, the Mothers' Tea, the Freshman Parents' Party, the Mother and Son Event, Open House for incoming freshmen and the Mothers' Spring Luncheon are all hosted by the Mothers' Club.

Seniors and their parents and scholastic and club awardees are honored by the Mothers' Club in the spring.

The Mothers' Club's biggest efforts are Irish Nite for school improvements, and the St. Patrick's Day Luncheon for scholarships.

Hundreds of mothers are involved for work, for fun, for friendship and for Brother Rice.

Dads' club strongly supports Brother Rice



Due to the untiring efforts of a great number of involved fathers under the leadership of Mr. James Foster, President, and Brother Grimaldi, Moderator, the Dads' Club's activities have resulted in a tremendous success.

The fathers were always there, giving their time and effort for the well-being of Brother Rice. At basketball, football and hockey games, the Dads' Club sold tickets, kept order in the lively crowd, and directed traffic.

The Dads' Club was there whenever the need for finances arose. The "Orange Army" was a major factor in the fantastic results of the Irish Nite Auction. The Boy's Bowl Football game and the Father and Son Breakfast are other examples of the Dads' Club's efforts and Christian Spirit.

The Dad's Club meets the growing financial and physical needs of Brother Rice. They are a very valuable asset to the well-being of Brother Rice.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top, Mrs. Margie Brooks and Mrs. Margret Coleman look over plans. MIDDLE LEFT, Mrs. Shirley Dylewski shows her craftwork. MIDDLE RIGHT, Mothers' Club officers, Mrs. Libby Payne, Treasurer, Mrs. Marianne Walsh, Vice President, Mrs. Barbara Finn, Rec. Secretary, Mrs. Marlene Oliver, Corres. Secretary, and Mrs. Margie Brooks, President. BOTTOM LEFT, Mrs. Dixie Daleiden displays her artwork. BOTTOM RIGHT, Mrs. Carol Beauregard works on her knitting. THIS PAGE: TOP, Dads' Club officers, Mr. James Foster, President, Mr. Richard Christie, Vice President, Mr. Michael Monahan, Secretary, and Mr. Edward Parks, Treasurer. LEFT, Mr. John Morad and Mr. John Ditzel listen in. RIGHT, Mr. James Foster looks over his notes as Br. Grimaldi makes a point in the background.

Anti-Freeze Keeps Pep Club Rowdy

The Brother Rice Pep Club did their best this year to cheer our teams on to victory after victory. Their enthusiasm brought the cheers of the fans up to a level of organized fanaticism. During many of the football games this season, they provided comical entertainment such as an unplanned dance routine with the Bishop Gallagher cheerleaders. At Catholic Central game, they fired-up the crowd by throwing miniature footballs into the bleachers. Their performances at the hockey and basketball games deserve equal commendation.

Many of the cheers the shouted out were, "Up On the Roof", "Kick'em in the Knee", "Oon Un Gawa, Warriors Got the Power", "R-I-C-E", "10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Brother Rice Don't Take No Jive", "If I Had", and "Nuts and Bolts".

Dan Scanlan led the group in their cheers and acrobatics. The rest of the squad includes Kevin Condit, Pete Crabb, Ed Boucher, Tim Harkness, Brian Roney, Chris Newland, Tom "Crable" Rownd, Dan Brooks(Warrior), and Sue Bentley.

Opposite page-Top: Dan Brooks fights back obscenities with his fists. Opposite page-Bottom: Chris Newland reads on as Dan Scanlan is momentarily blinded from reading the Chieftan with unaided eyes. This page-Top: Kevin Condit looks on as Brian Roney and Dan Scanlan make fools of themselves. This page-Above left: Rob Kramer puts his moves on an innocent Timmie Harkness. This page-Above: In a fit of delirium, Dan Scanlan thinks he's a referee while the rest of the squad holds him back. Left: Dan Brooks, Ed Boucher and Brian Roney perform "Oon Un Gawa" at the Pep Rally.

Debaters gain experience

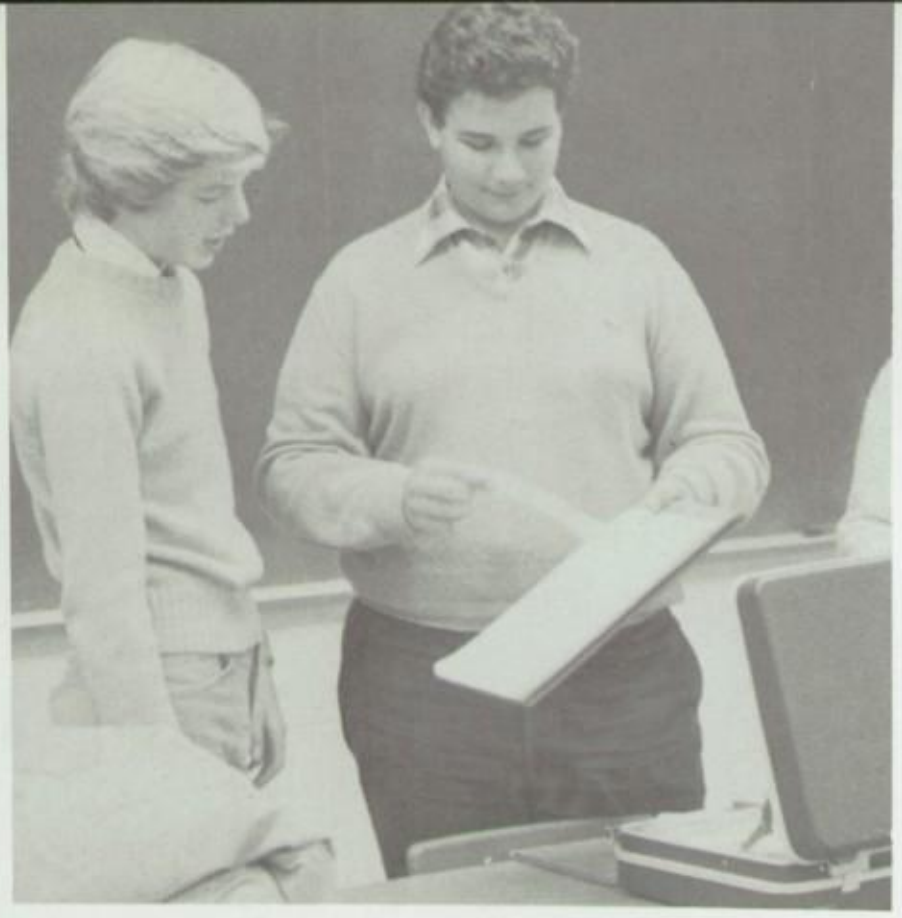
This year's 1981-82 debate team had a nucleus of experienced debaters to count on. John Caraher, Marty Harper, Al Knapp, and Doug Roche attended a three week debate institute at the University of Michigan while Bernie Lourim, Fil Sapienza, Paul Spicer, and Bill Webber went to the two week version. Since only John Caraher and Marty Harper are graduating, Brother Rice should again be strong in debate.

The debate team was well coached by Mr. Gerald Bluhm. Mr. Bluhm instructed his team in this year's resolution of:

Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish Educational Standards for Elementary and Secondary Schools. Topic areas ranged from teacher competency to sex education to students' rights. Mr. Bluhm also ran both institutes at the University of Michigan.

The novice team was again under the direction of Linda Martini. These young debaters learned the basic debate skills and competed in many tournaments. They should provide a good base for the debate team in the coming years.

THE 1981 BROTHER RICE DEBATE TEAM: First row: John Kerrigan, Bob Goodell, Bill Weber, Mike Reynolds. Back row: Bernie Lourim, Paul Spicer, Al Knapp, Marty Harper, Kurt Regep. Missing: John Caraher, Doug Roche, Fil Sapienza.



Forensics meets with success

Impromptu speaking, story telling, and Lincoln- Douglas debate, these are only a few of the many varied events which the 1981-82 Brother Rice Forensic Team participated in. The team was led by Seniors John Caraher and Marty Harper, Sophomores Bernie Lourim, Al Knapp, Paul Spicer, and Bill Webber were the other members of the team. Mr. Bluhm returned to coach the forensic team in the 1982 season. Mrs. Lorraine Bluhm coached the interpretive events. Under the guidance of their coaches the team had a good season. Since only the two seniors will be leaving, most of the team will be returning. With the nucleus of a good team, Brother Rice will continue its success in forensics.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top right: Mr. Gerald Bluhm gives a little constructive criticism to one of his debaters. THIS PAGE: Top: Bernie Lourim and Al Knapp discuss a new speech idea. Middle: Al Knapp and Paul St. Amour listen attentively at a Student Congress. Bottom: Marty Harper chagrins as someone makes a speaking errot.

Computers give rise to rational thought

The Memory Bank, now in its fifth year has grown since the first meeting. This year membership had to be closed off at 80 members, due to the overwhelming response of computer users.

During the 1981-82 school year, the Charles Bauervic Foundation donated 25,000 dollars towards our computer program. This enabled the school to buy six Apple II computers and update our TRS-80 computers. his year was the first year that these additions were truly appreciated.

A new approach to using the computers during the Memory Bank was tried by moderator Tony Sincic. Every other week, Monday through Thursday, was devoted to playing arcade-style computer games. The alternate weeks were used for adventure games and programming.

The Memory Bank has grown much in five years; it promises to be bigger next year.

THIS PAGE: *Top- Moderator, Tony Sincic, prepares the computrs for another Memory Bank session. Center- Mark Heffernan and Terry Conklin are puzzled by the images on their screens. Above- Mark enjoys getting his picture in the QUEST.* **OPPOSITE PAGE:** *Top-Chess Club moderator; Paul Gray, has decided that Vincent Labiano-Abello will need much encouragement. Bottom Left- Tom Doyle is aggravated by the game. Bottom Right- Joe Larkin is amazed by the complexity of the chessboard.*

Chess Club makes their mate

The Chess Club, under the direction of long-time moderator Mr. Paul Gray, completed a successful 1981-82 year.

The club, which met weekly, conducted a continuous "ladder" on which members attempted to improve their rannkings by challenging higher-ranked members. These matches between club members provided a balance of competition and informality for Brother Rice chess afficionados.

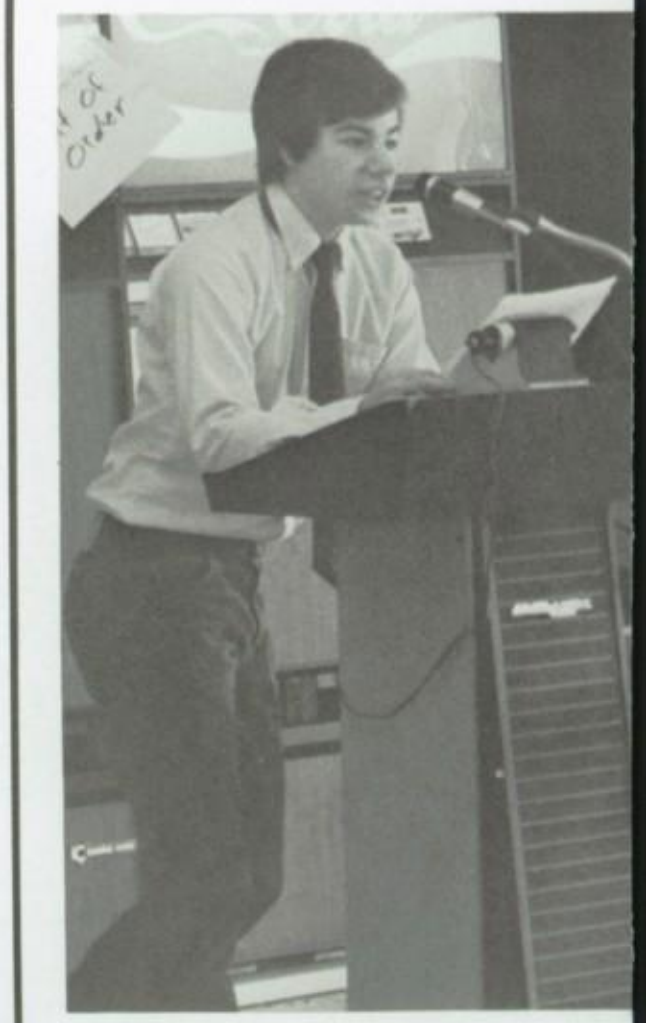
Once again, a chess computer was available for those times no opponents were available. Capable of playing on six levels, the computer provided a challenge for players of any ability level.

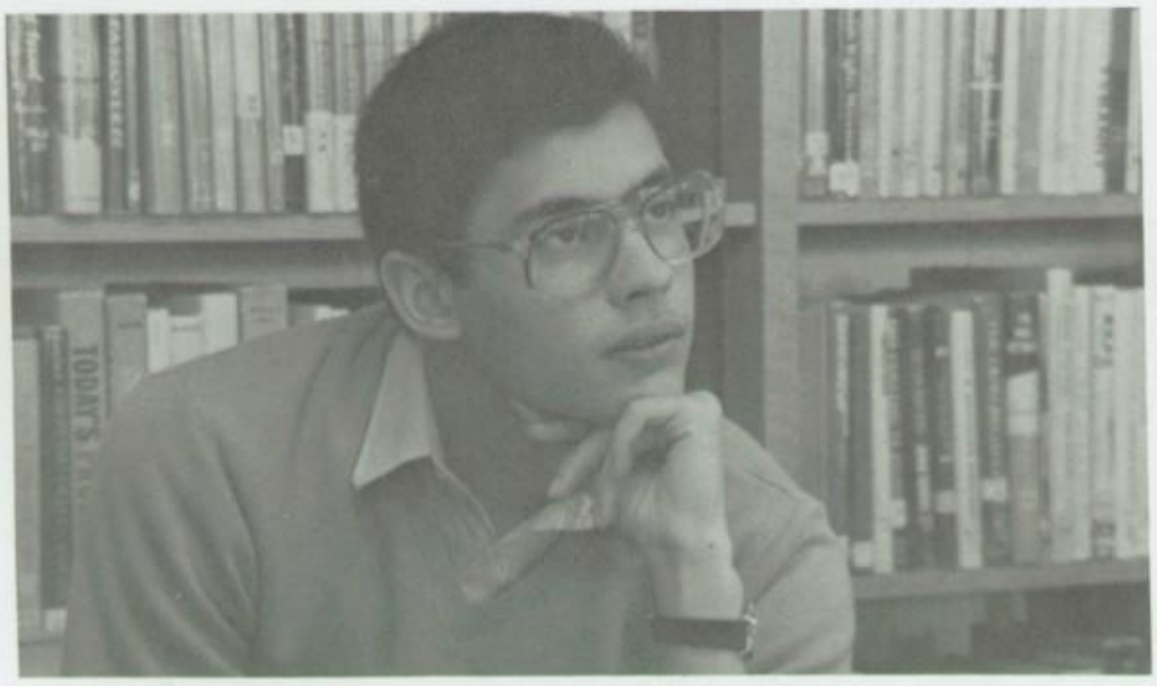
The 1981 Marian - Rice Model United Nations was another successful meeting of minds. It was held Marian on November 6, 7, and 8. Students from Brother Rice, Marian, and nine other schools took part in the simulation.

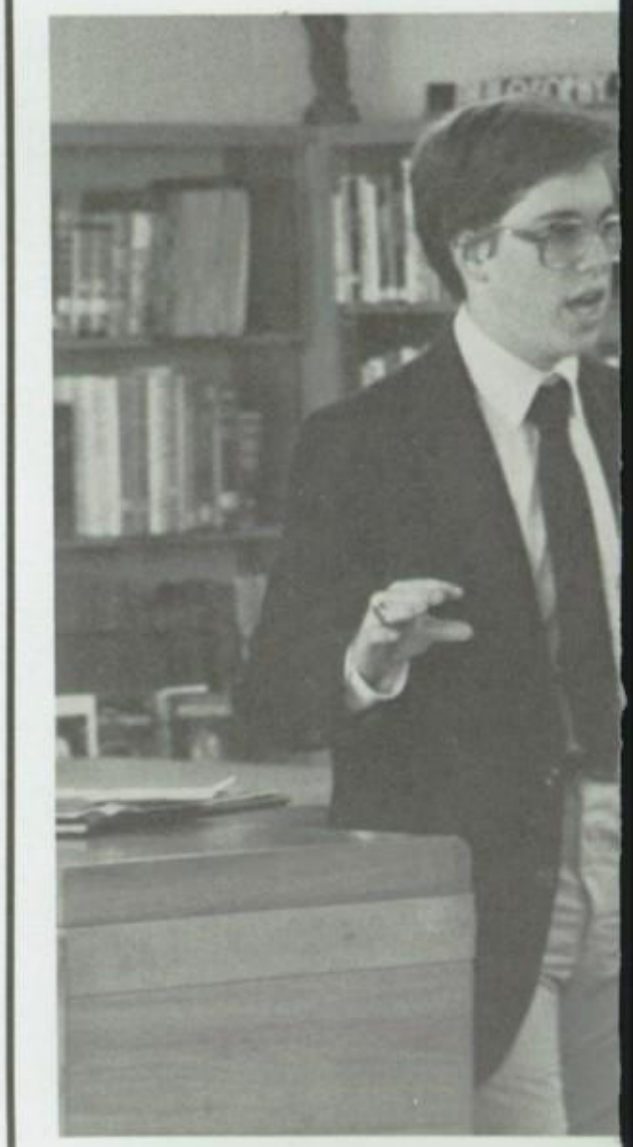
This year's M.U.N. again had a preset goal to strive for. Delegates worked toward a solution to the troubled North-South dialogue. This concerns the communications between the developed countries of the northern hemisphere and the underdeveloped southern hemisphere. Resolutions submitted were to help resolve this problem. Many resolutions dealt with such subjects as establishing an African infra-structure and Nambian literacy.

The secretary general was Sandra Decker from Marian. The assistant secretary was Kelly Regan. Jeff Nagel from Brother Rice acted as chair for the first committee concerning political affairs. Sandy Decker was chairperson for the economic committee. Dave Slocum, Rice graduate now at the University of Michigan, chaired the third, social and humanitarian committee. All the chairs conducted their committees and maintained order.

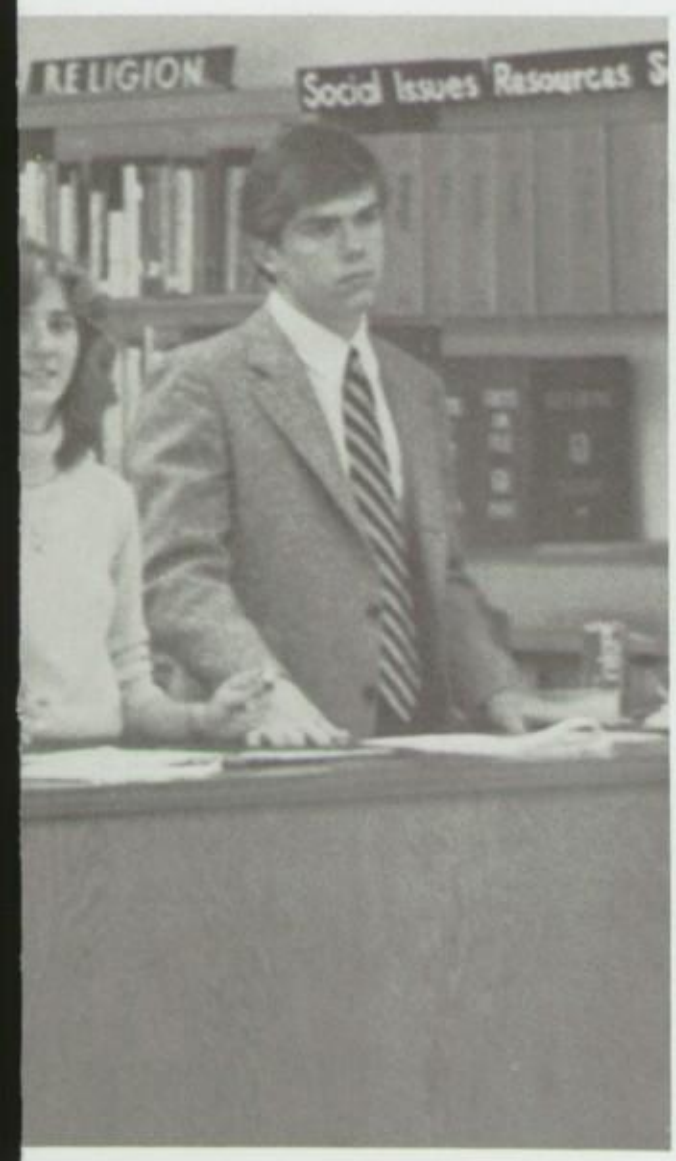
Many Rice students won awards for speaking. Minor delegation was won by the United States. The delegation from the U.S. consisted of Marty Harper, John Caraher, Greg Abowd, and Pat Cogan. Other speakers gaining recognition were Tim Harkness, Tom Doyle, and Tim Martin.







M.U.N. solves world problems



OPPOSITE PAGE: *Top left- A U. of D. student listens to M.U.N. delegations. Lower Left-Pat Cogan and Marian Junior Molly Doherty consult their notes. Top Center- A U. of D. student speaks on a resolution. Bottom Center- Known for his speaking ability, senior Marty Harper vocalizes his feelings on the North-South dialogue.* ***THIS PAGE:*** *Top- Jeff Nagle and the M.U.N. chair people watch over the madness below. Above- Tom Doyle speaks to a full session.*

Top: The 1981-82 Chieftan Editorial staff from L to R: Marty Harper, Bob Roth, Dave Viar, Jeff Nagle, Peter Schmidt, Mike Andrews, Dan Scanlan, Tim Harkness. Above: Mike Andrews offers editorial advice to Dan Scanlan. Right: Peter Schmidt with his homemade brew.

THE CHIEFTAIN

BROTHER RICE HIGH SCHOOL BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN

The 1981-82 Chieftain Staff consisted of one comic strip artist, one hotographer, eight editors and over fifteen writers. Although only ree of these members had any high school newspaper experience at , the hard-working and talented Chieftain staff managed to over- me its inexperience early in the year and put out a publication it uld be proud of.

Editor-in-Chief was Peter Schmidt, a senior selected by Moderator r. Marcel Gagnon because of his two years of artistic and writing perience in virtually all of Brother Rice's publications. Peter's first sk was to organize a complete staff of qualified writers, editors, ists and photographers where only two other staff members, Head hotographer Jim Gillett and Layout Editor Tim Harkness, remained m the year before.

This he accomplished by hanging "recruiting posters" all around hool and screening applicants to see if they had the skills necessary r their desired job. Talented students seemed to "spring out of the odwork", enthusiastically finding their niches on the staff. All emed to share one basic trait their editor insisted on, a love of urnalism for journalism's sake and not just for the power, prestige d credit involved. It may come as no surprise that Chieftain readers nefitted a great deal from this.

Their Editor-in-Chief's main goal was to come out with a paper at would reflect the views of everyone at Brother Rice, not just the culty of a few haughty, intellectual seniors. He accomplished this, the most part, by selecting a diversified staff that would reflect ery aspect of every grade at Brother Rice.

The Layout Editor this year was Tim Harkness, a junior with one ar of experience. When the Chieftain came back from Jo-Mac pesetters and awaited preparation for publication, it was Tim who nt to work, laboring many long, hectic hours to cut columns, lay t pages, glue the paper down, and write instructions for the printer. Graphics Editor Bob Roth and Head Photographer Jim Gillett also orked on the final stages of the paper, contributing eye-catching otos and illustrations which added to the Chieftain's "professional" appearance.

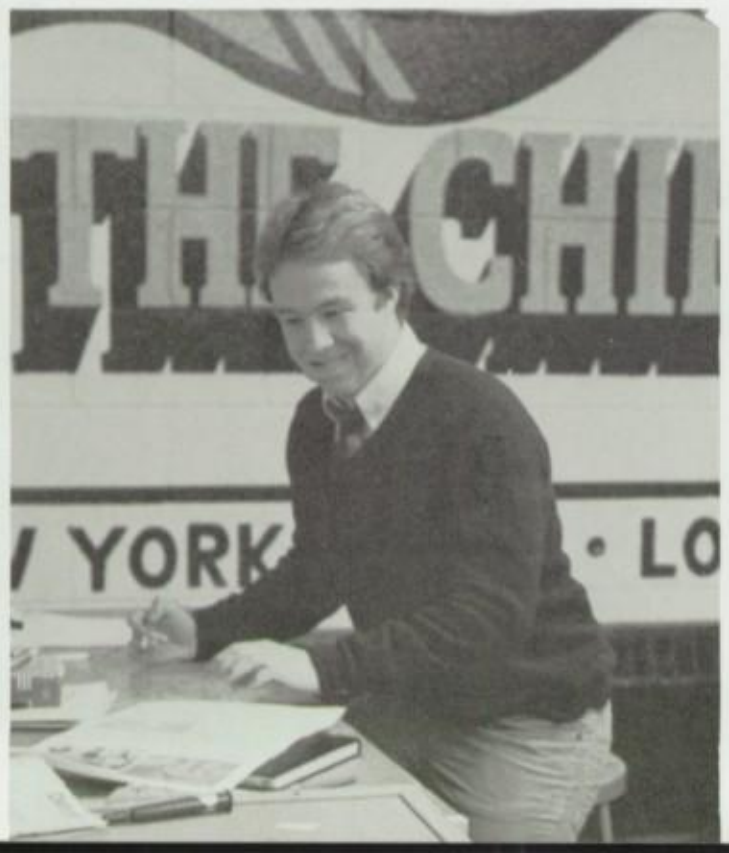
News Editor Dan Scanlan kept the school up to date, reporting major events, administrative changes, and club doings with the help of skilled writers such as Joe Gallagher, Marc Chapo, Marty Harper and Albert Knapp. Sports Editor Dave Viar had the enormous task of covering the athletics at Brother Rice, but with the help of Jerry Ankenbrandt, Bill Buschmann and Marty Mathews, he managed to keep us informed on everything from Varsity Football to Intramural Bowling. He also provided a great deal of useful information for the Brother Rice Community, printing schedules, scores, and directions to away games.

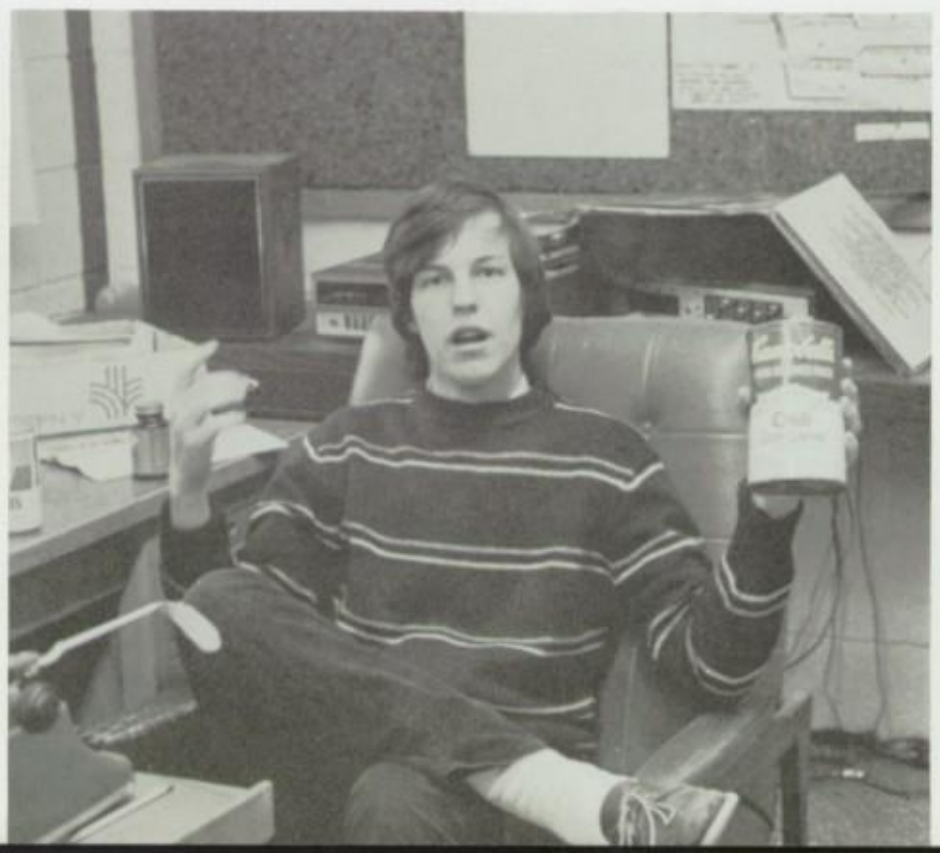
Co-Opinion Editors John Caraher and Jeff Nagle, who shared the position because of numerous other commitments, added a little self-examination and controversy to the paper. With the aid of writers David Strickfaden and Paul Spicer, they gave intelligent, lucidly written views on the faculty, students, and policies of the school, topics which struck close to home.

Perhaps it was the Feature Editor, Mike Andrews, who livened up the Chieftain more than any other. His movie and music reviews were excellent, and his humor writing, along with that of Peter Schmidt and Greg "Professor" Dingens, kept students rolling in the aisles. Tim Sesi spent many long hours on "Student Poll", a random sampling of students' opinions and comments on everything from Spirit Week to the drinking age. Through their efforts and those of Comic Strip Artist Joe Barron, students came to look forward to some light and interesting reading in every edition.

Circulation Editor Marty Harper deserves a special mention. Although he was not always the most visible member of the staff, Marty kept the Chieftain in order and distributed every issue promptly, an awesome task.

Through the dedication and teamwork of its staff, the 1981-82 Chieftain could brag of being one of the first in history to wind up on desks more than in waste baskets, quite an accomplishment for any newspaper staff.





Yearbook's emphasis on community of faith

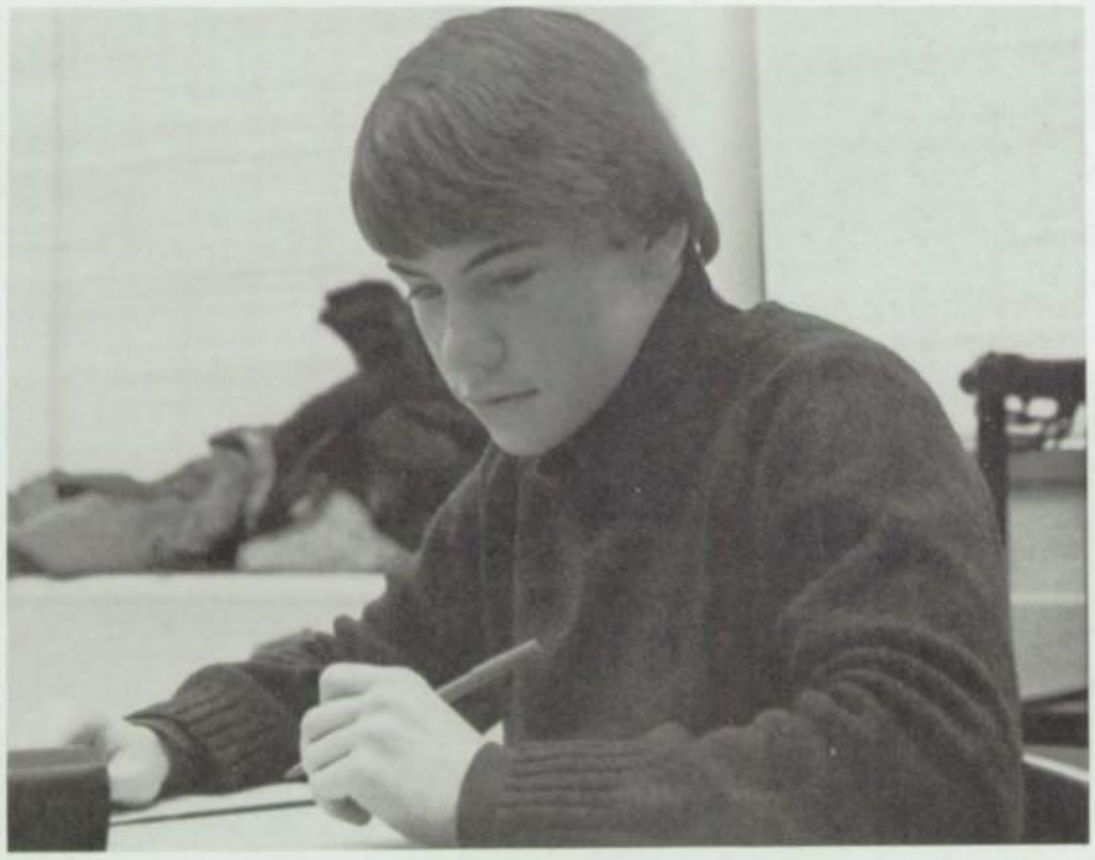
The many different faces which made up the 1981-1982 Quest staff created a new and fresh looking yearbook. The yearbook's emphasis was on the various people who make up the community of faith at Brother Rice. The opening section consisted of sixteen color pages devoted to the uniqueness of the Rice student body and faculty. The Quest staff expermented with the faculty section by asking questions to each teacher, which provided interesting insight into each teacher's personality. The staff also added such things as line art, creative photography and a larger student life section.

The dedication of the staff paid off when the book arrived on time in May of 1982. Many a late night stay for the staff turned into an early morning job. Motivated by a heartless moderator Br. D.J. Lydon and editor-in-chief Kevin Condit the staff completed each deadline promptly. The Leaders of the staff had to be tough to move such staff members as Tom (I'll do it tomorrow) Bartly, Wally (I got to go in five minutes) Schwartz and Mike (What ever you say) Parks. Bob Eick also provided some interesting excuses as to why he couldn't come in-ranging from his dog dying to working 80 hours a week.

On the other hand many staff members were self motivated. They completed their work on time and correctly. For example such staff members as Peter Crabb, Al Knapp, Dan Crane, Dennis Micholini, Pat Johnston, Steve Kinzey and John Crusoe were responsible and hard working journalists. The younger staff members John Wickett, Mark Bert, Joe O'Brien, Tom Desmond and Paul Deters offered creativity which livened up the yearbook.

THE 1981-1982 QUEST STAFF

Moderator ..... *Br. Daniel J. Lydon*
Editor-in-Chief ..... *Kevin R. Condit*
Head Photographer ..... *James Gillett*
Co-Editors ..... *Peter Crabb, Daniel Crane and Albert Knapp*
Photography ..... *John Lucier and Philip Monachan*
General Staff .. *Dave Gach, John O'Brien, Basil Coughlin, Pat Johnston, Bob Eick, Mark Berg, John Wickett, Wally Schwartz, Mike Parks, Joe O'Brien, Dennis Michelini, Steve Kinzey, Paul Deters, Tom Desmond, John Crusoe*



During the first semester Seniors Dave Gach, Basil Coughlin and John O'Brien worked on the opening section and division pages. However due to other commitments they were unable to stay with the staff during the second half of the year. The photography staff was led by Jim Gillett for the second year in a row. With the help of John Lucier, the photography staff consistently produced high quality pictures.

Student life — an ambiguous term used to describe the wild life of a high-school student. An active student might participate in such activities as Model United Nations, Model Senate, Intramurals, and Homecoming weekend. The student's are occupied with football games, dances, and parties.

Weekdays bring school and extra-curriculars. A students life is not as easy as someone may be led to believe. At Brother Rice, tough courses lead to many hours of class time and seemingly unending hours of homework. Though difficult, students do have a good time. Intramurals help alleviate some of those physical tentions accumulated by a day's work.

STUDENT LIFE

Looking back
1982: A quick review

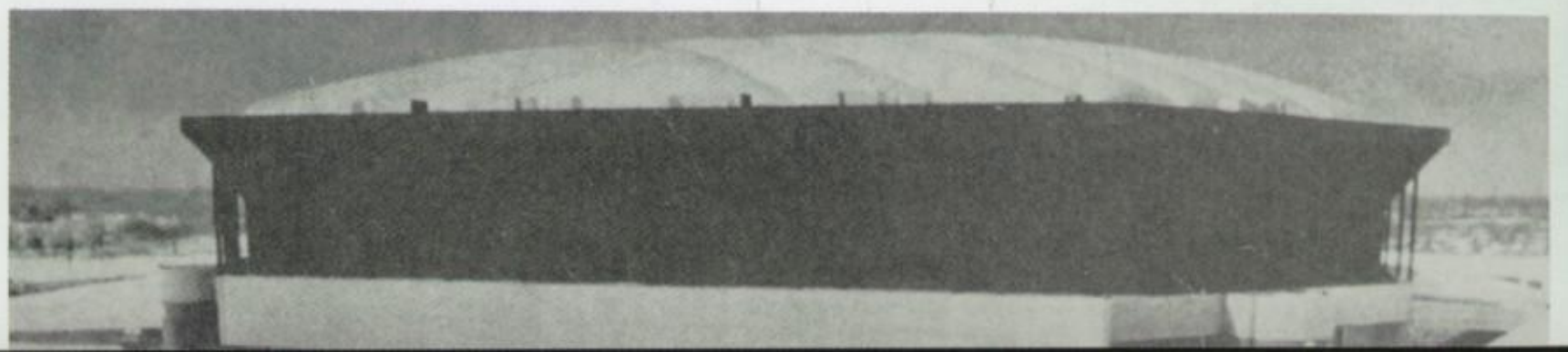
As we here at Brother Rice were being nurtured on ideals of brotherhood and goals of higher learning, the world around us continued on its dizzying course through widespread violence and political turmoil.

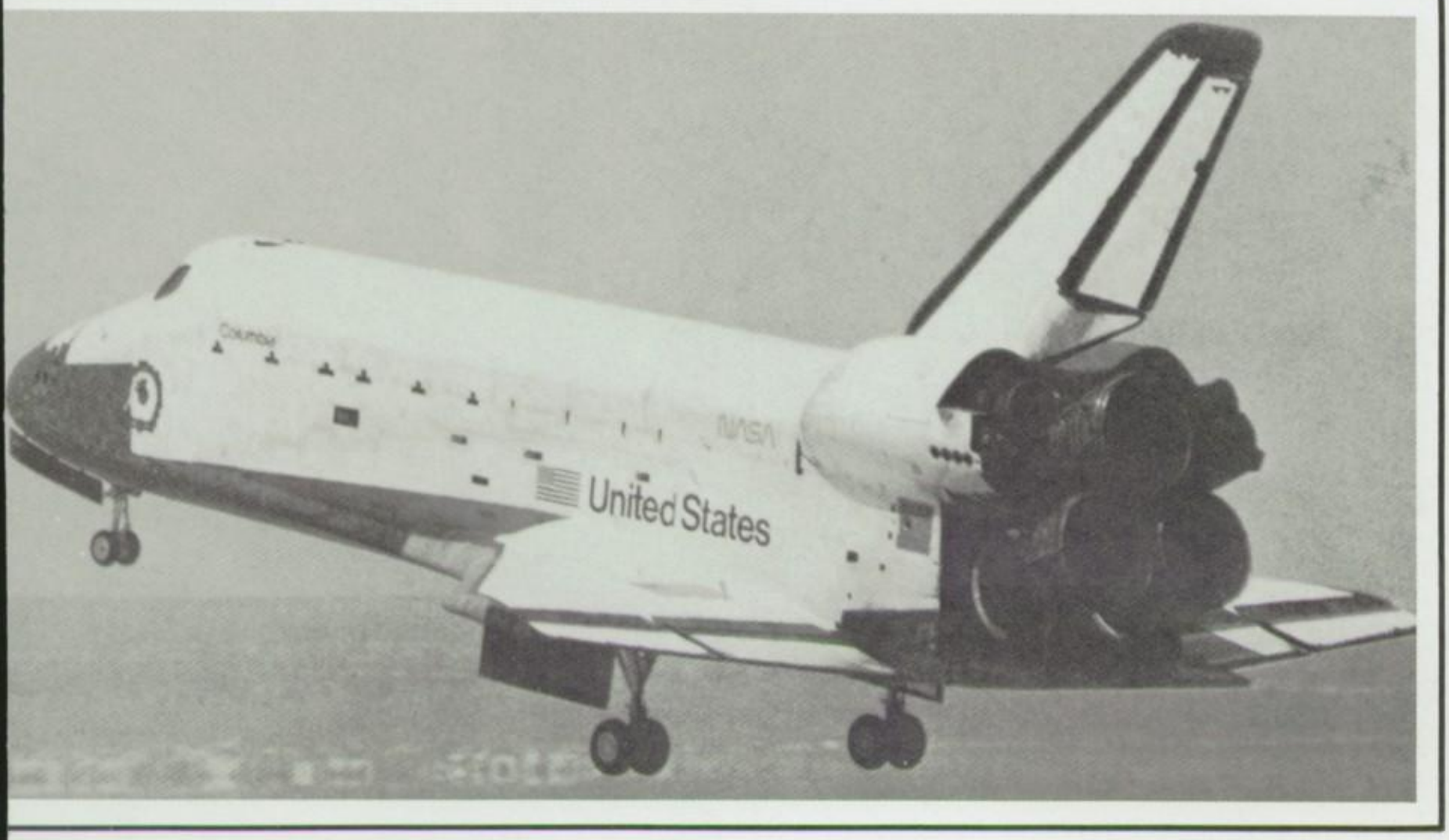
When the United States was just beginning to recover from the intense anger and stress built up during the hostage crisis in Iran, the world was again devastated by the flagrant assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The fate of the Middle East has suddenly been thrust onto the shoulders of Hosni Mubarak, Sadat's successor.

While feelings of instability and insecurity dominated world politics, recession settled into the auto industry. Detroit and Pontiac, however, stood undaunted as they successfully hosted The Rolling Stones concert in November and Super Bowl XVI in January.

The silver screen saw several major box office hits make their appearance in Detroit. In particular, the fast-paced adventure film "Raiders of the Lost Ark;" "Chariots of Fire," a story of intense competition; and the comedy "Stripes" were all tremendous successes. On the television, "Hill Street Blues" was the smash of the year.

Mother nature dealt Michigan an unusually harsh hand this winter as severe snowstorms repeatedly dumped heavy blankets on the surrounding areas. School was forced to cancel for several days in a span of only a few weeks. Although these winter storms brought many hardships, they also tended to bring the community closer together as we all tried to make things a little easier for each other.

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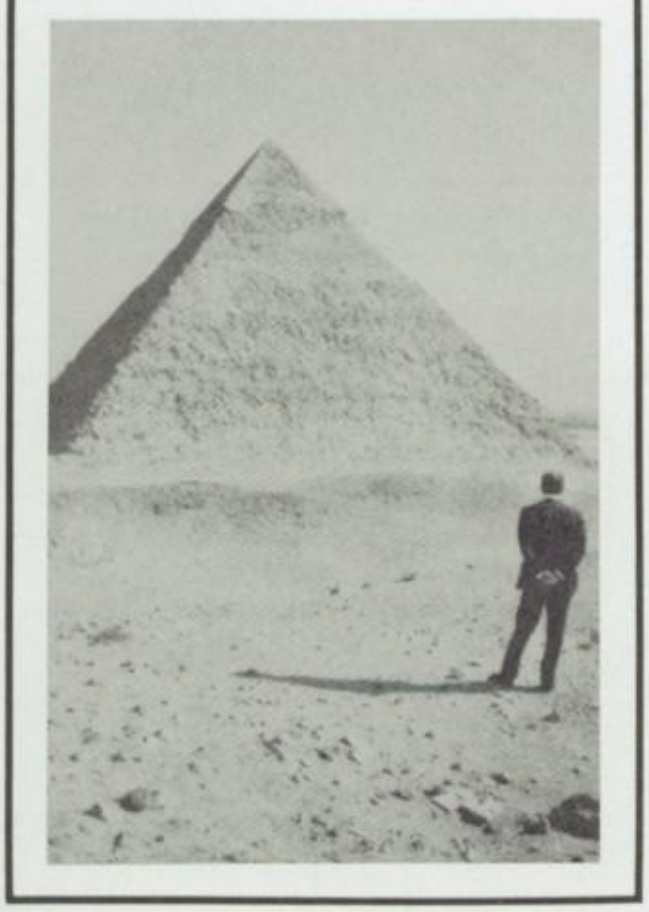


New look called Spirit Week

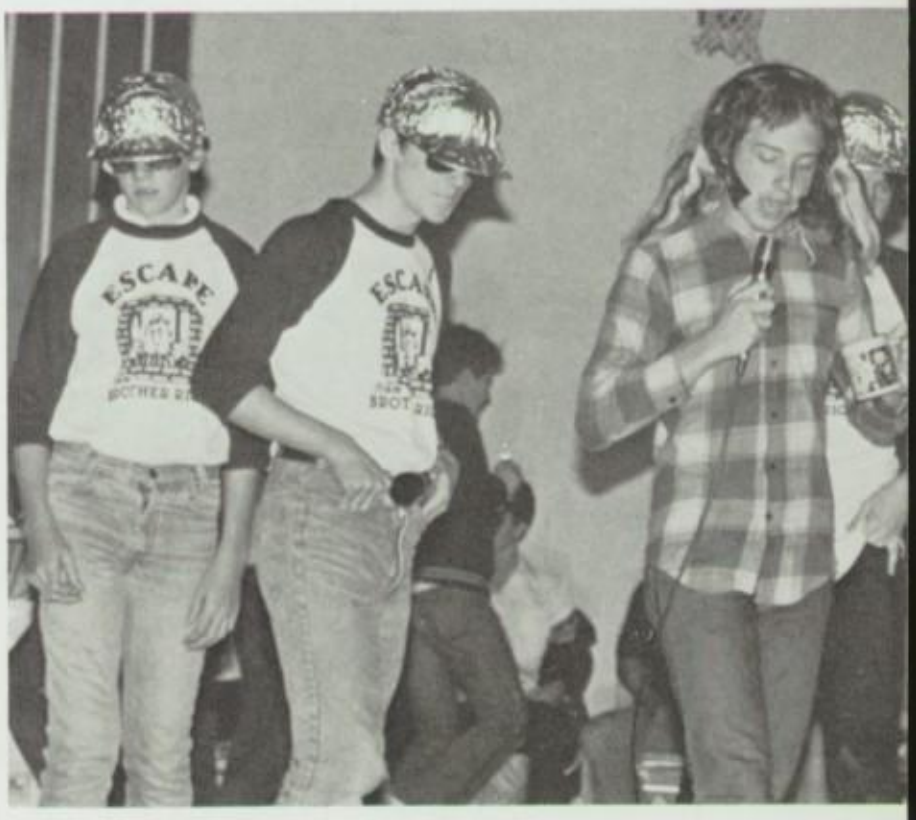
This year the Student Council agreed on a new week rather than a single day to get psyched up before the traditional game with Catholic Central.

Starting on Wednesday each student wore clothes that clashed, followed by the terrific colors of orange and black in a day all by itself. The day before the game all classes wore their professionally designed T-shirts to be judged at the pep rally in the gym. After some cheers, the Marching Warriors and Rouserettes gave a superb performance. Next, the Homecoming Queen, Chris Poupard, a sophomore attending Marian, and her court were introduced to the cheering crowd and was preceded by the highlight of the week, the famous or infamous class skits.

One happening this year was the portrayal of teachers and events that take place daily in the school.

Another fascinating depiction was the imitation of our controversial teacher, Mr. "Jerry" Moynahan. Truly, this signifies that he is in a class all by himself.

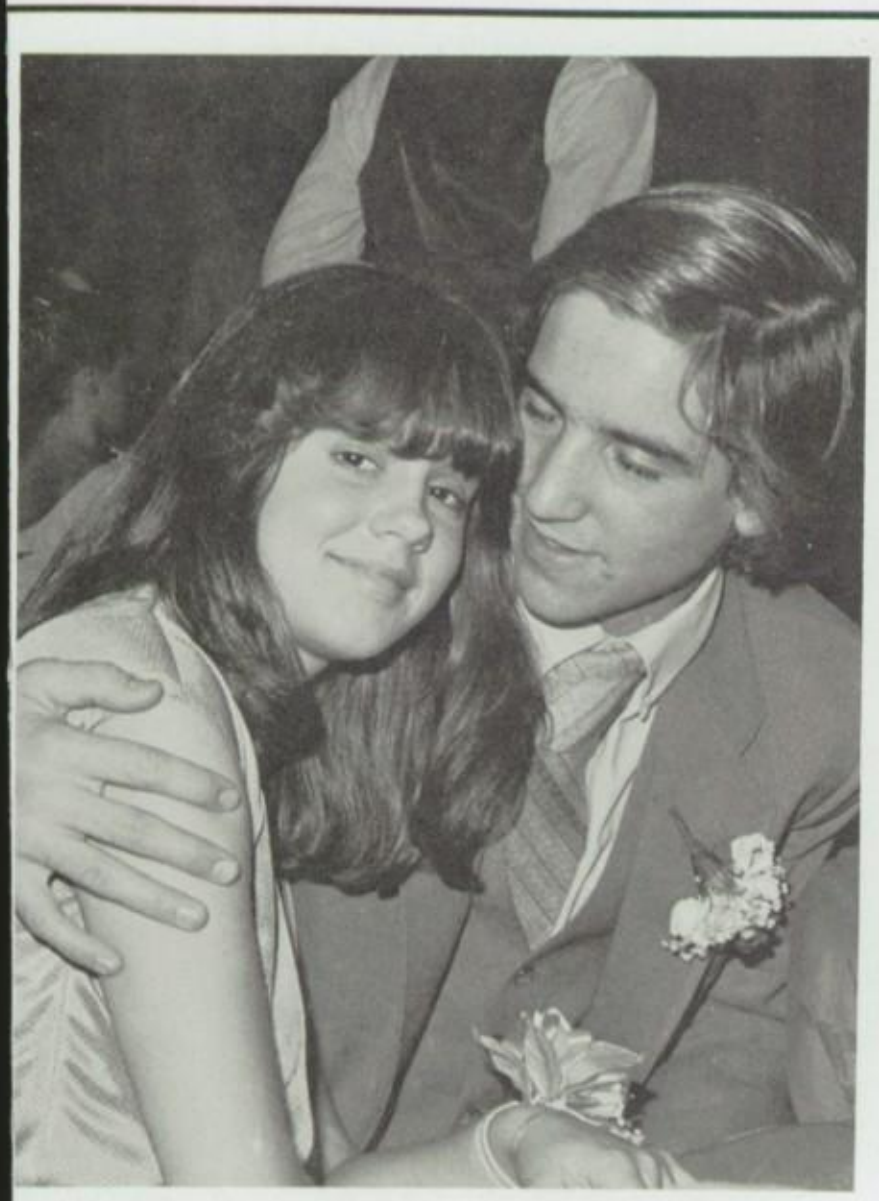
This week was successful in the aspect that at the game, the crowd was very enthusiastic, as the Varsity football team stunned Catholic Central.



OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER: The Warrior, Danny Brooks, and "Boof" Bouche do their stuff.
OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER: The Queen, Chris Poupard, her court and the escorts are announced to the crowd.
TOP: The Marching Warriors and Rouserettes perform.
LEFT MIDDLE: The juniors portray teachers.
UPPER RIGHT: Juniors, Dan Christ and Dave Dixon, cheer for their class.
LEFT BOTTOM: Mr. Popson delivers speech.
LOWER RIGHT: Dan Calabrese is Mr. Moynahan in the sophomore skit.

Homecoming couples groove the night away

Many Rice students missed: "C.Hi.P.'s", "60 Minutes", and "The Dukes of Hazard" to groove the night away at the 1981 Homecoming Dance. Again the dance triumphed, under a capacity crowd, the band Krosswinds kept the floor constantly packed and stacked. The Northfield Hilton was from wall to wall jammed and crammed with partying people. The dance lasted until 11:30 and most students made it home just in time for homeroom. Some didn't, but in all the Rice Homecoming Dance was an enjoyable way to spend a Sunday night.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Left: Debby Sahlin and Jim Weber take a rest off the dance floor. Top: The life of the party Ed Boucher has some fun with Tina Carrey. Right: Bob Roth and Mary Sobieski pose for a quicky. ***THIS PAGE:*** *Top; Krosswinds takes a short break to give their strings a rest. Left: As Ellen Thomas smiles for the camera Kurt Maczie whispers sweet nothings. Above: Tiffany Killar and Mike Fitzsimmons boogie to a tune from Krosswinds.*

Rice celebrates Eucharist

The most important part of school is the learning and advancement of our Christian faith. The Eucharist is celebrated each day with the Sacrament being distributed on a regular basis at least two times a day for all those who wish to attend. Even students from Marian come to the chapel after school is over to receive the Eucharist.

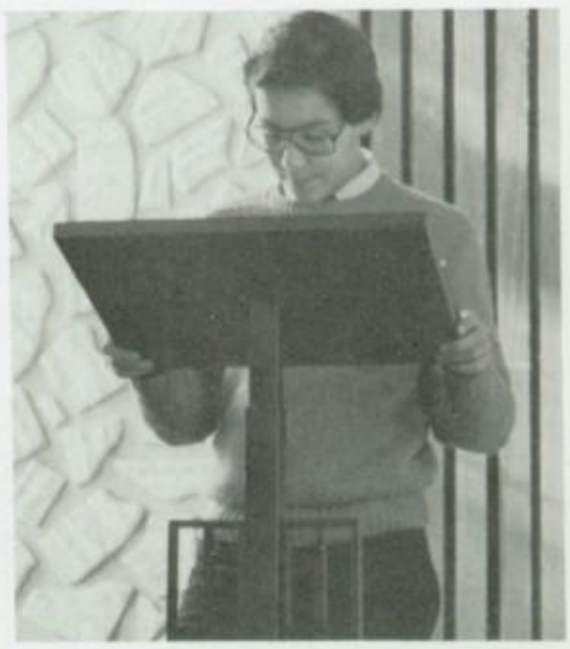
Masses for special days such as the celebration of the Feast of the Holy Spirit are attended by the whole student body.

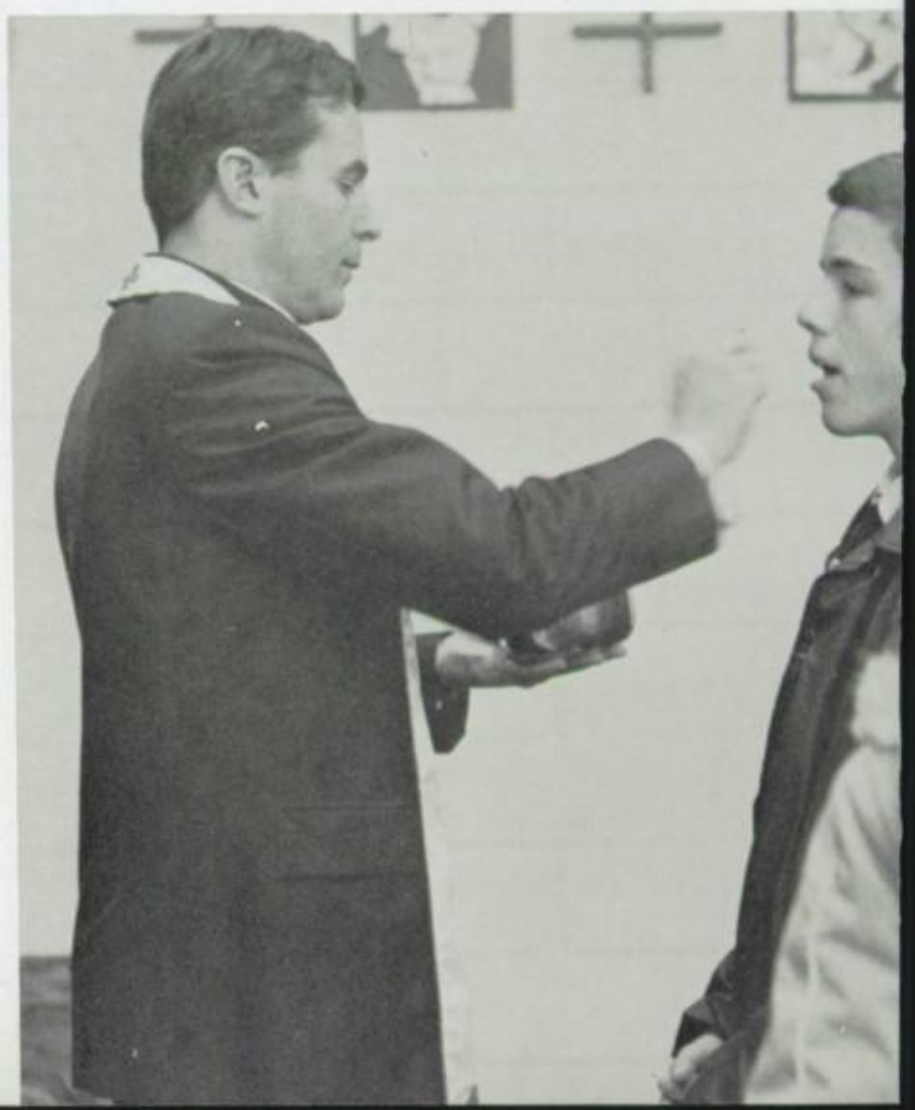
With the availability of many masses during the regular school day and on special feast days, students are able to live out their Catholic faith.

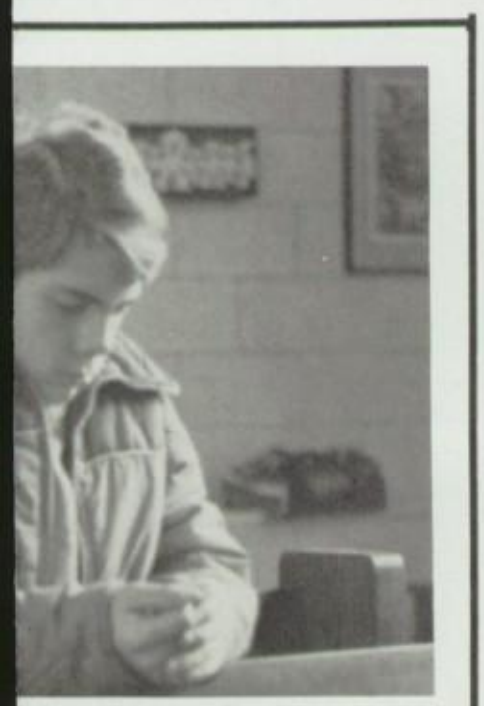
The chaplain, Father Gomez, also offers the Sacrament of Reconciliation to those students who want to repent.

Mr. Moynahan partakes in the celebrations by planning some of the liturgies and music along with playing the organ during the all school masses.

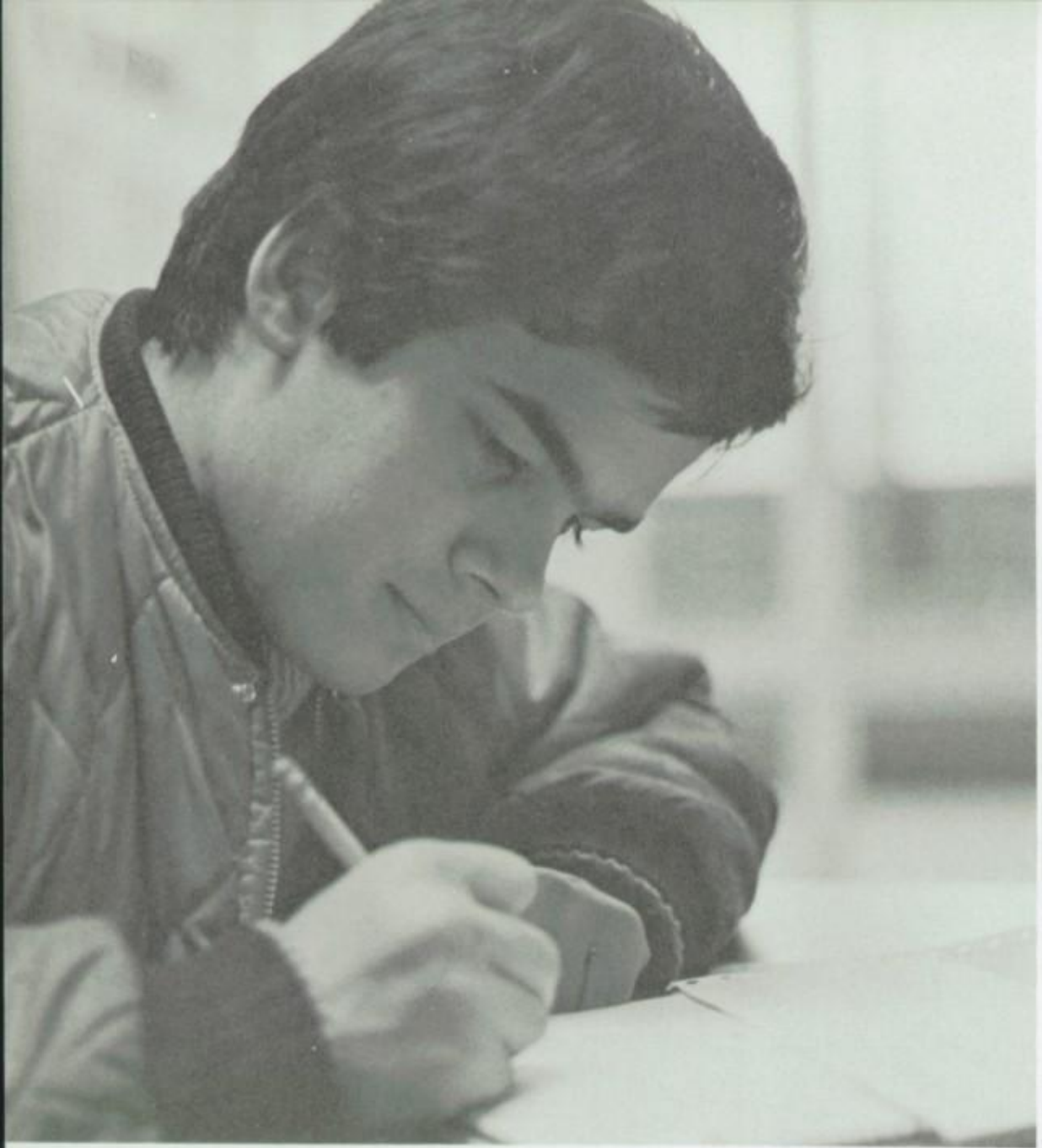
The Brothers also add to the religious dimension with their influence and guidance.

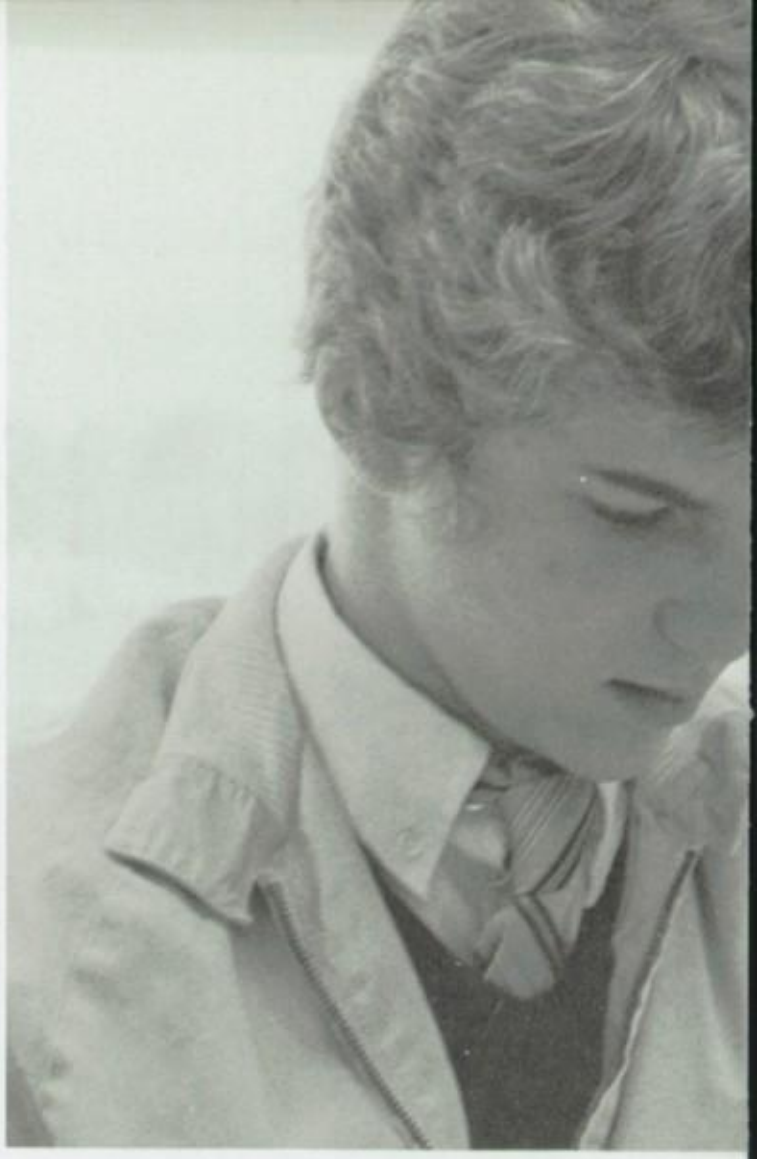


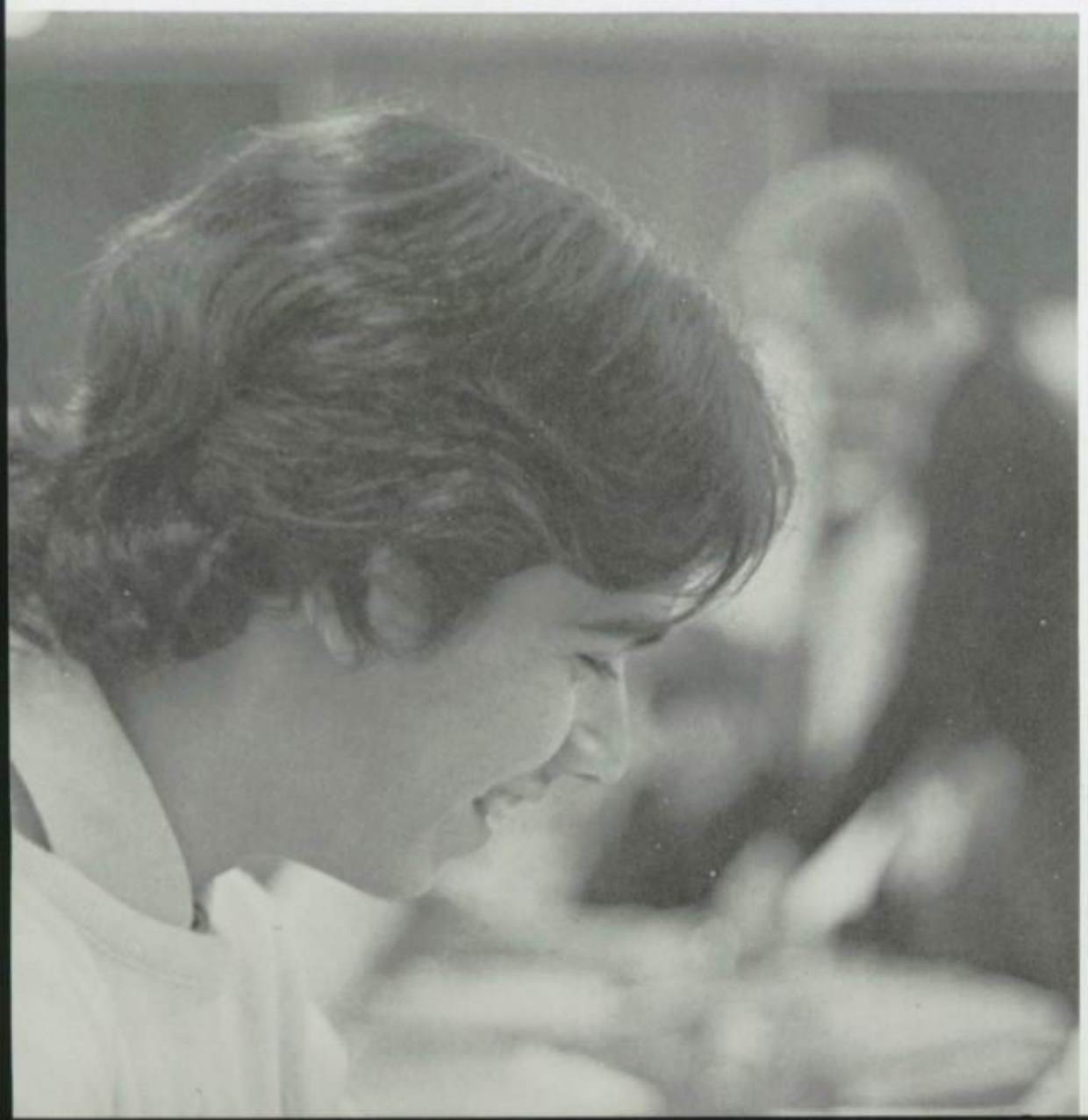




FAR LEFT: Pat Findling uses the opportunity to go to mass. UPPER LEFT: John Crusoe receives Communion from Father Gomez. LEFT MIDDLE: Julio Sosa reads the Gospel readings. MIDDLE: Bob DeMeulemeester prays during a free mod. LOWER MIDDLE: Rice and Marian students receive the Holy Eucharist. RIGHT MIDDLE: Students come just to pray intensively. UPPER RIGHT: Ricardo Tabbilos smiles on. LOWER RIGHT MIDDLE: Mark Sarafa helps Padre by lighting the altar candles. ABOVE: Father "Padre" Gomez celebrates mass.







Diligent study leads to success

A quality needed by all students to succeed. An elusive skill developed to a fine art only after many years of practice. This necessity of education is none other but the ability to study.

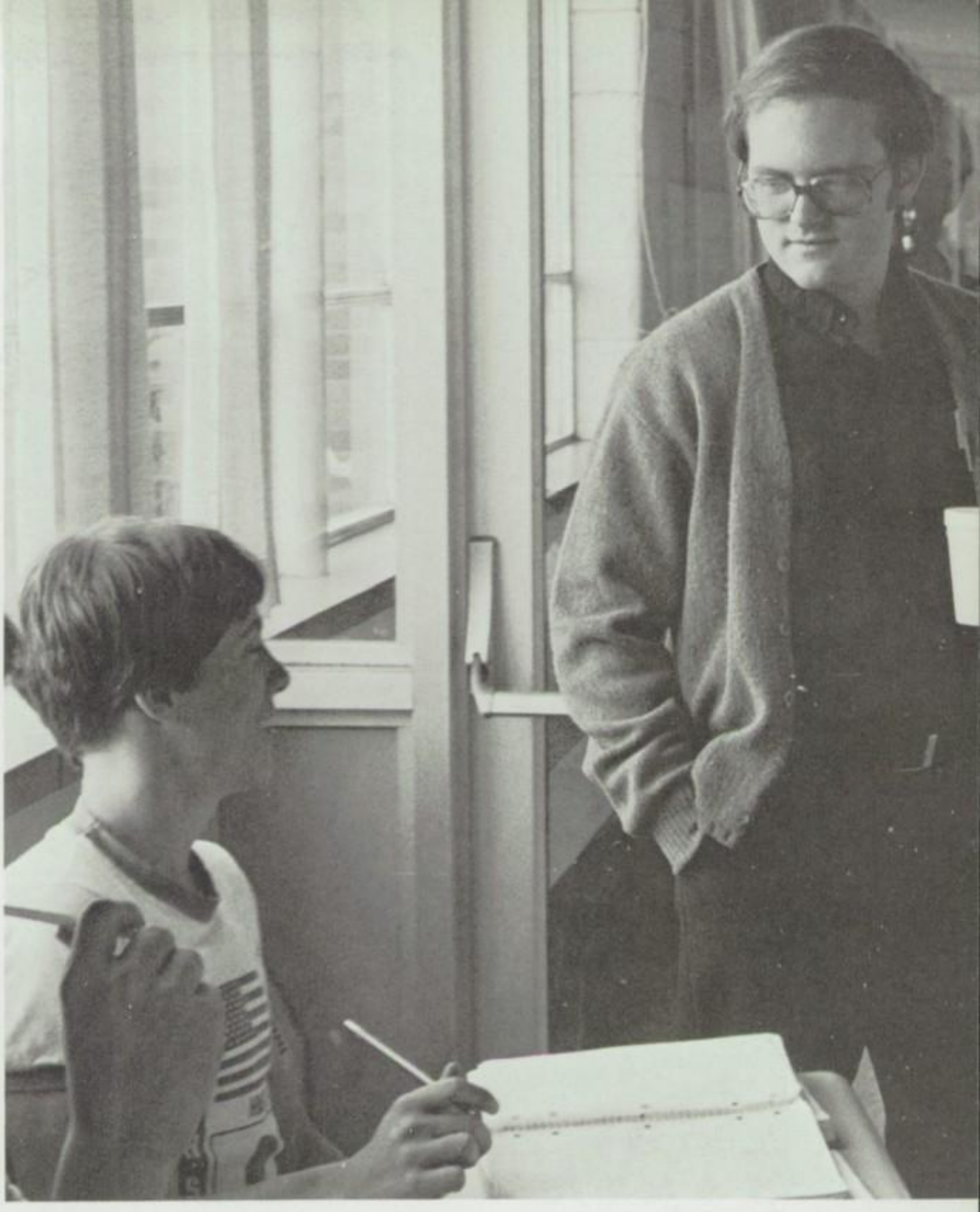
Students study in many different ways. Some need absolute quiet and others can study anytime, anyplace. Some students just need the proper environment. This may be established by the Doors, the Rolling Stones, or Led Zepplin. Some students need a little help from their friends.

No matter what the situation, Brother Rice students always find a way to remove the drudgery from studying.

Around the school

What do the people at Rice do with their spare time? The students at Rice do many different things with their free mods. You may find a freshman lounging in the cafeteria wondering how and why he is here at Rice. The sophomore on the athletic porch figuring out just how he is going to get to Marian without the dean noticing. The junior cramming last minute facts into his brain during his trips to and from Burger King. The senior calculating just how many tests he "blew off", and just maybe starting his weekend early in the parking lot. But in general, most students at Rice do absolutely nothing with any spare time one might have available.

Upper-Right: Sal Vecchio gives us his modest viewpoint about himself, while Dekeligan and Mike Stott comment on his uncouth manner. Middle: Paul Savoy shows us what good manners are all about. Above; Chris Babcock, Mike Conlon, Jeremy Gerak won't let the new kid into their conversation.



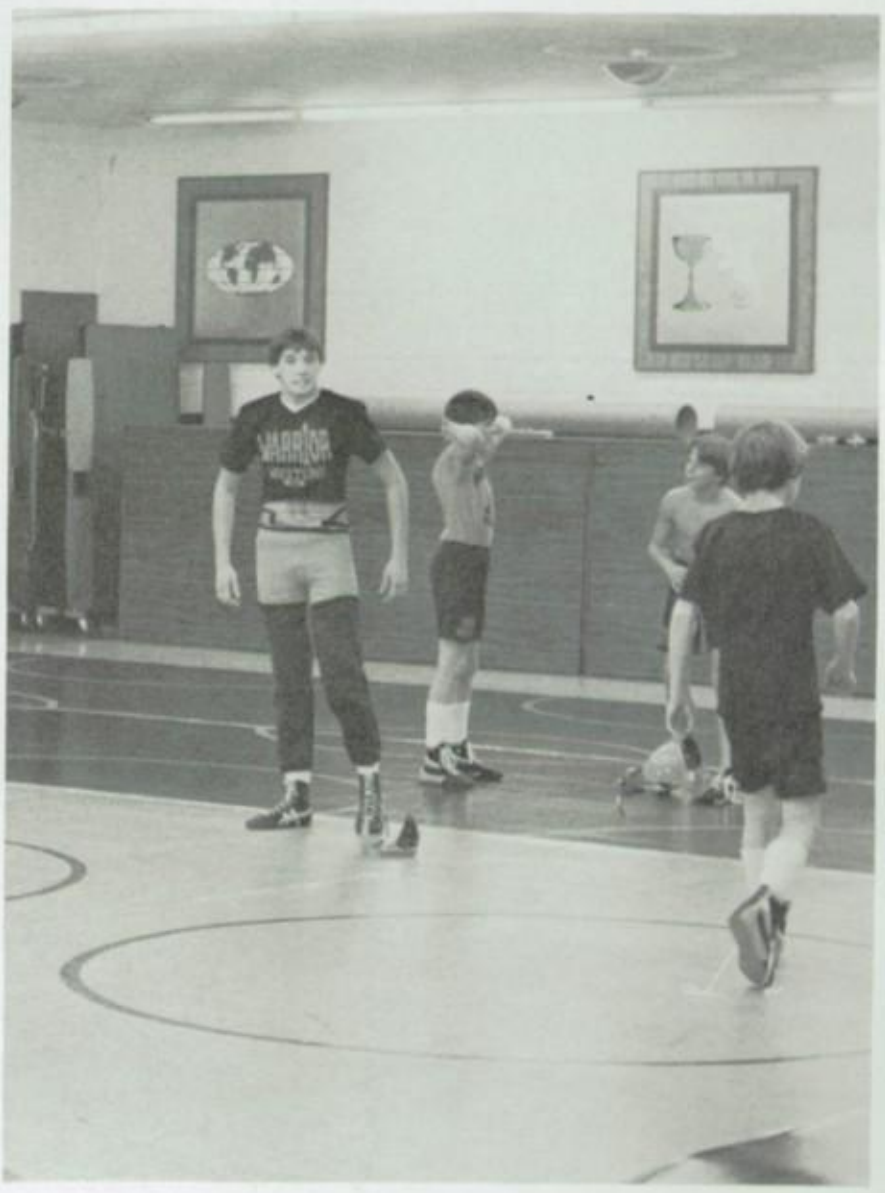
Upper-Right: A freshman tells his comrade what actually is in Bro. Lydons coffee. Middle: Craig Setik seduces office help Margie Birchler. Above: Mark Berg and Tom Desmond find out what a deal really is.

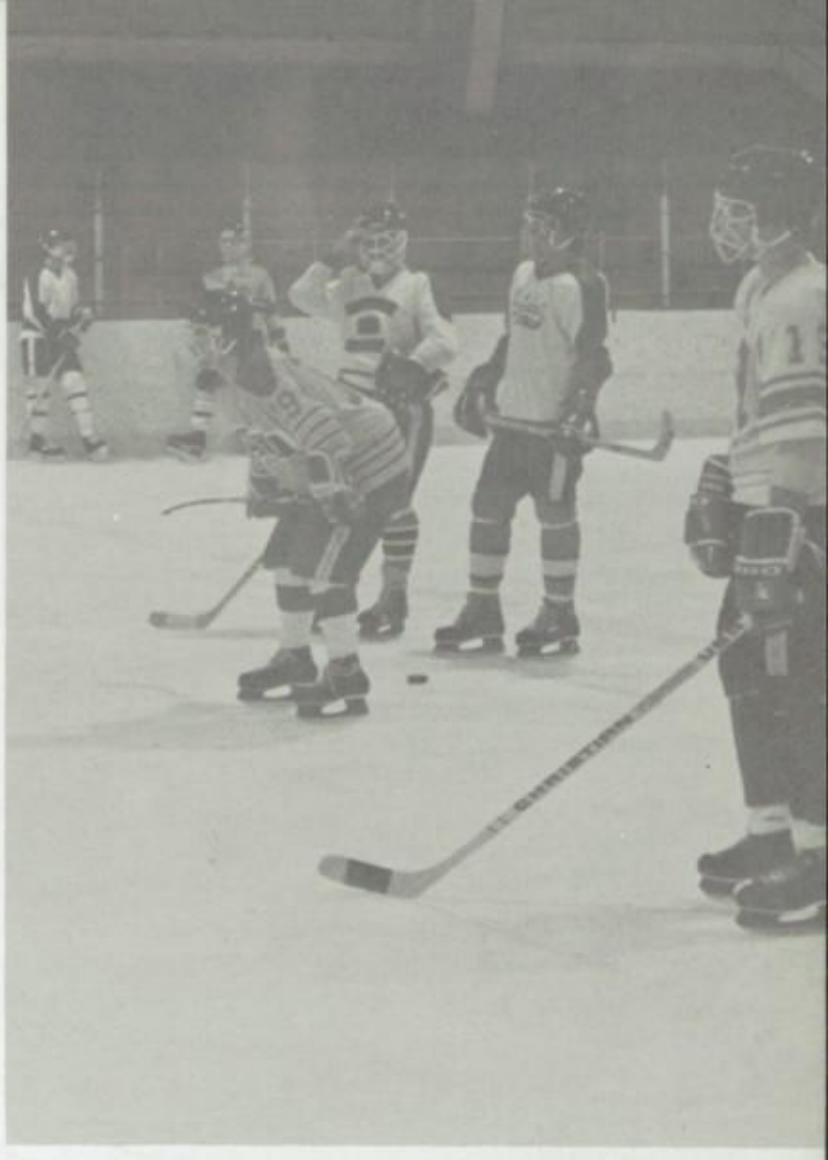
Practice makes perfect at Brother Rice

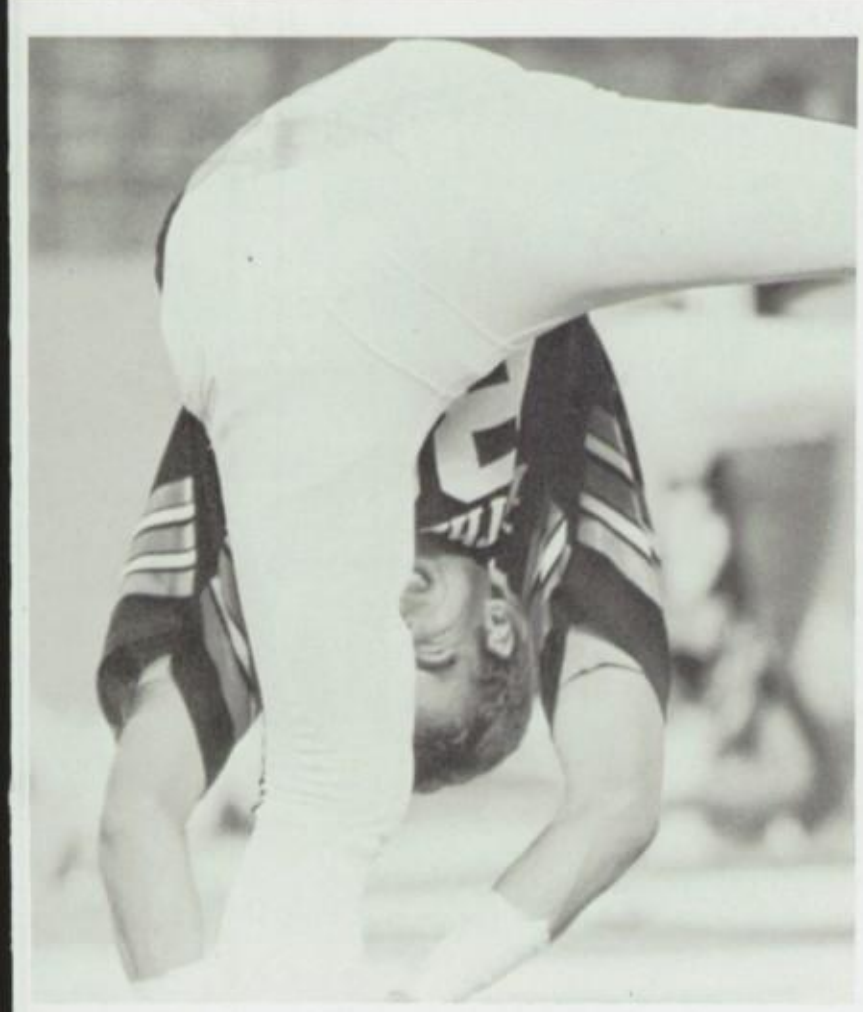
The success of Brother Rice has always been attributed to practice. Practice and hard work makes the different between good and great, and at Rice there is barely a moment when some type of practice is not going on.

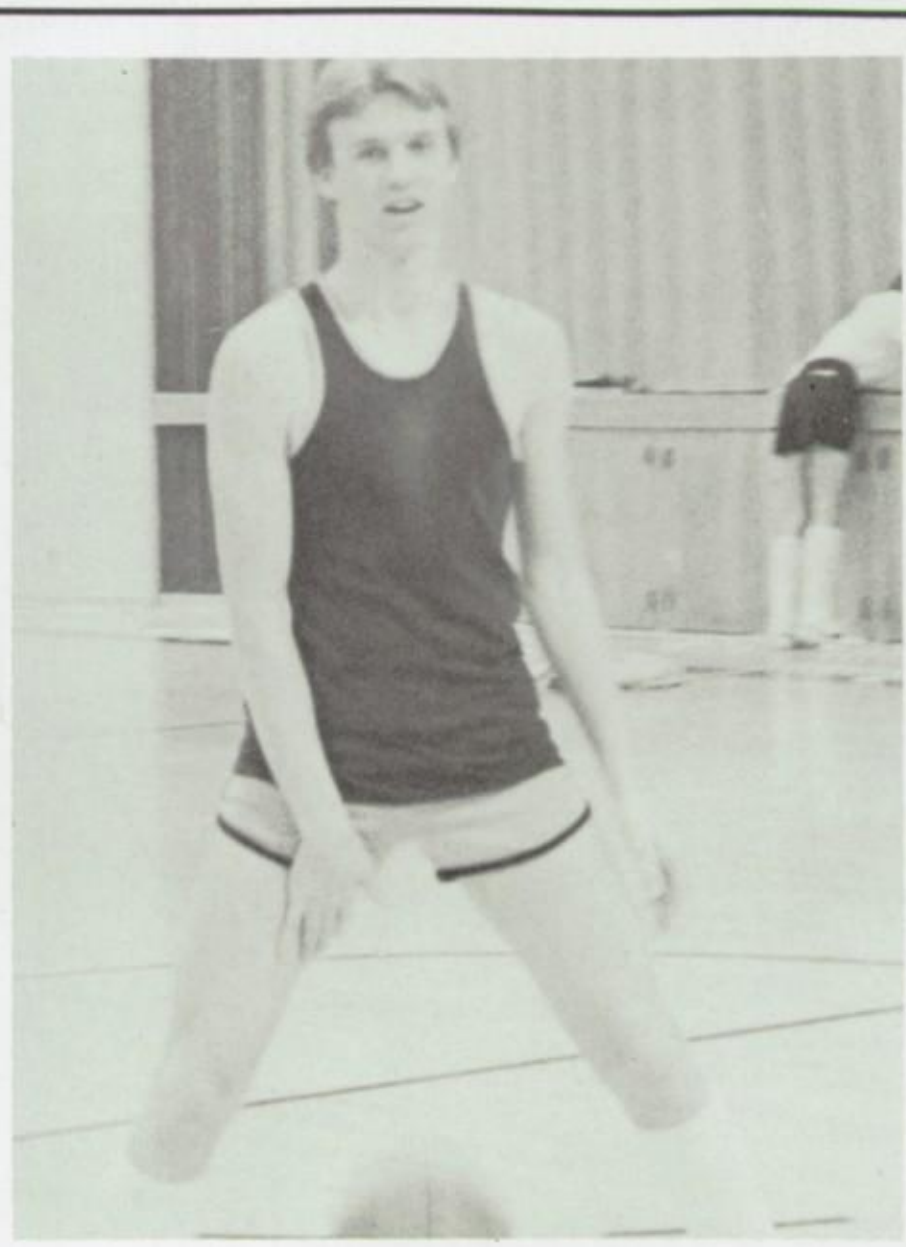
Before most Rice students arrive at school, the swimmers have put in another difficult early morning workout. Early morning practice for the Marching Warriors is not uncommon, and lately the basketball team has been seen in the gym or in the classroom before school.

After school practice for: soccer, track, cross-country, baseball, football, basketball, swimming, skiing, wrestling, hockey, and tennis gets under way.









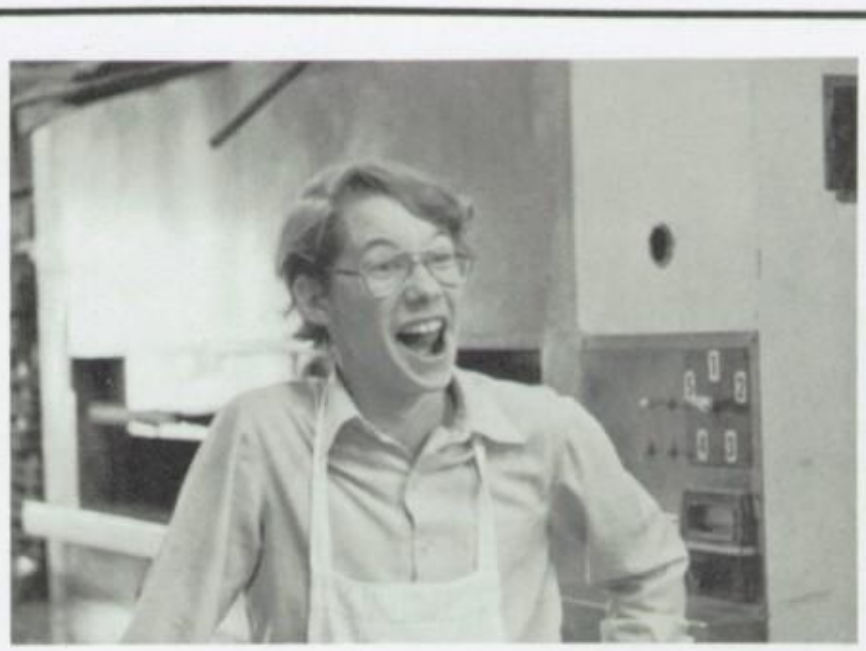
OPPOSITE PAGE: *Left: Scott Lecher and Mike Andrews practice for the play* ***The Taming of The Shrew.*** *Top: Brian Elmiger, Rob Mackle, Rich Kramer, and Kurt Maczei run to the moat to do some laps. Right: Steve Howard practices his impersonation of Mr. Major.* ***THIS PAGE:*** *Top Right: Hockey members rest after taking shots on goal. Above: Paul Jokish stretches before the game at the Pontiac Silver Dome. Right: Jeff Kohler really was just dribbling the ball.*

Work benefits students

Money. Everyone needs it but not everyone has it. Many Brother Rice students supplement this need through part-time jobs on weekends or after school. To hard working students their jobs mean more than a check on Friday. Their jobs mean taking responsibility to get the job done right - the first time. A job means being able to handle one's money - not just blow it all in two day's time.

Most employers are pleased with the work done by Rice students and many actually prefer a Brother Rice student. However, there is always that one or two percent as evidenced by the owner of Mister Pastry's Deli who claims that he has had only one bad experience with a Rice student in the past several years.

Whether it be scrubbing pots and pans, stocking shelves, cooking, or sales help most of these enterprising young students enjoy their jobs and find the money useful for supporting themselves and find the experience a very useful education. On the whole these students agree that despite the economy, a good paying job is not hard to find. One just has to keep his eyes and ears open and sooner or later an employment opportunity will present itself.



Opposite page-Top: Mark Jacoby working hard at Krogers. Bottom: Bob Eick finds the situation hilarious at work. This page-Top Center: Marty Matthews with his favorite friend: the sink. Above: Hardly working at Mister Pastry's are: Bob Eick, Marty Matthews, Jay Pulte. Left: Charlie Savage bagging groceries at A&P.

Weekends . . .
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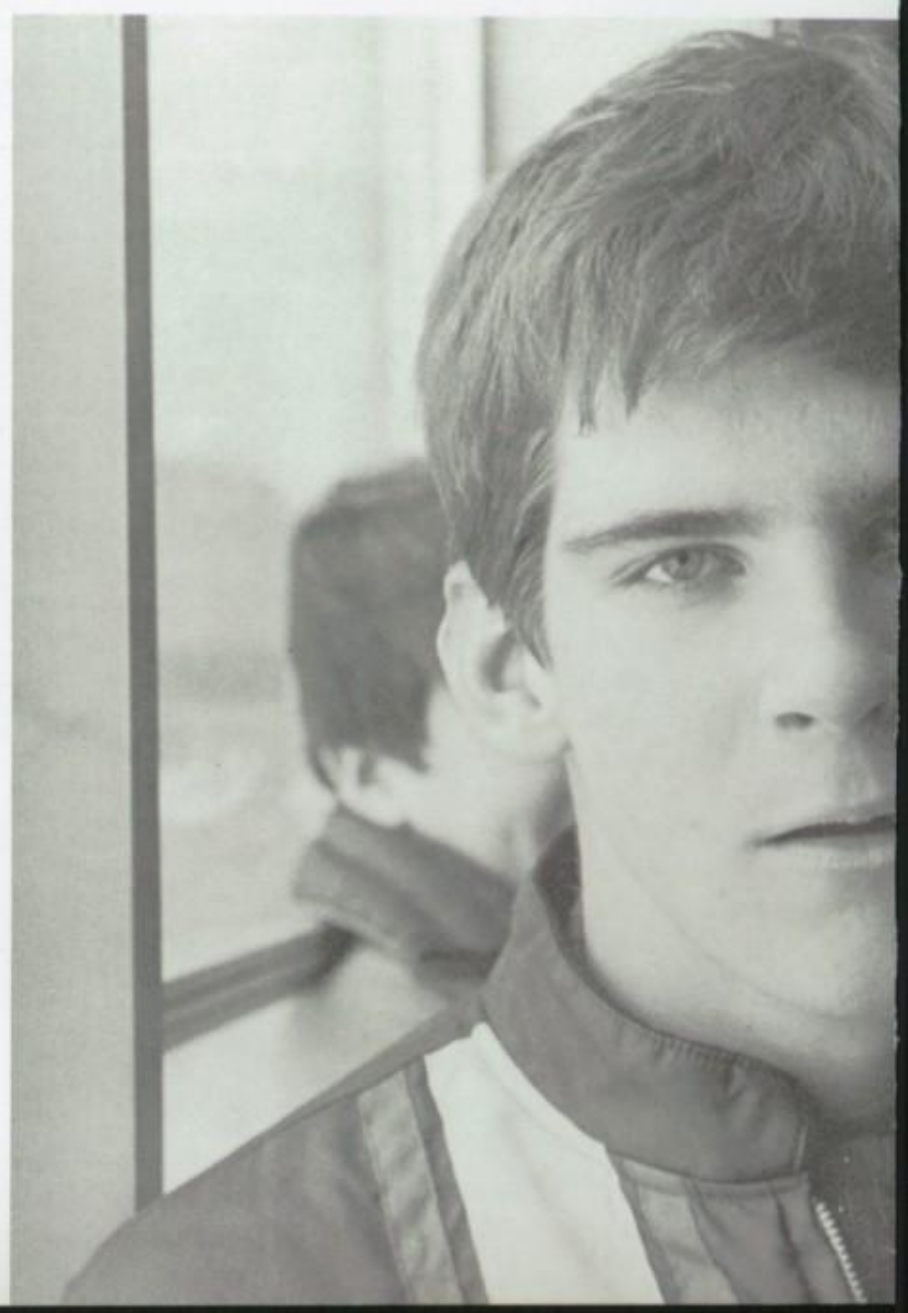
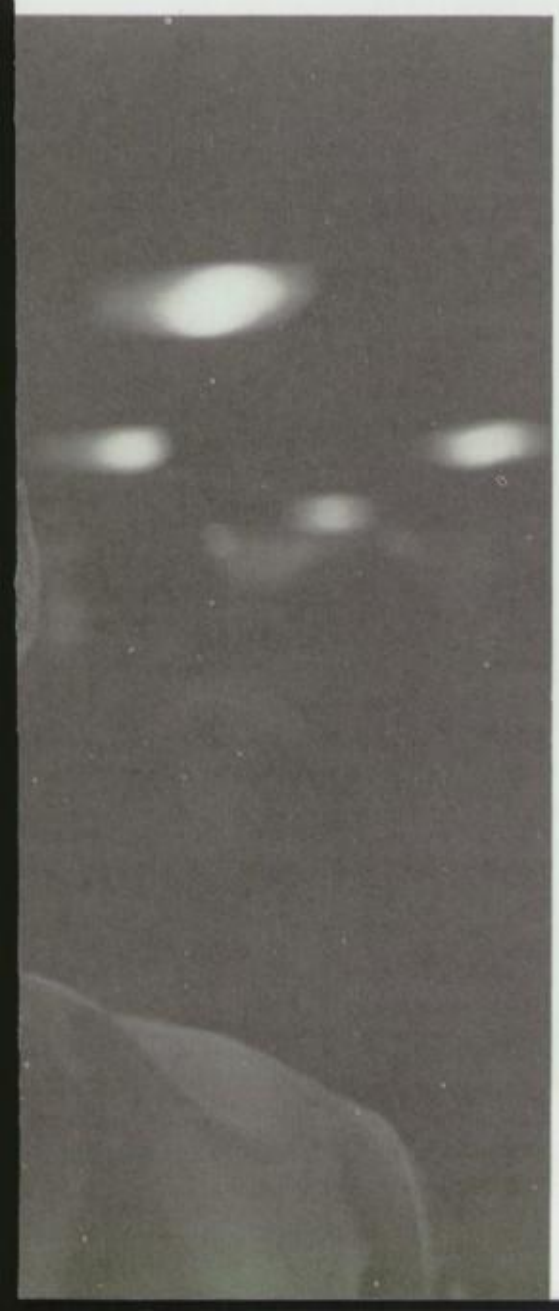
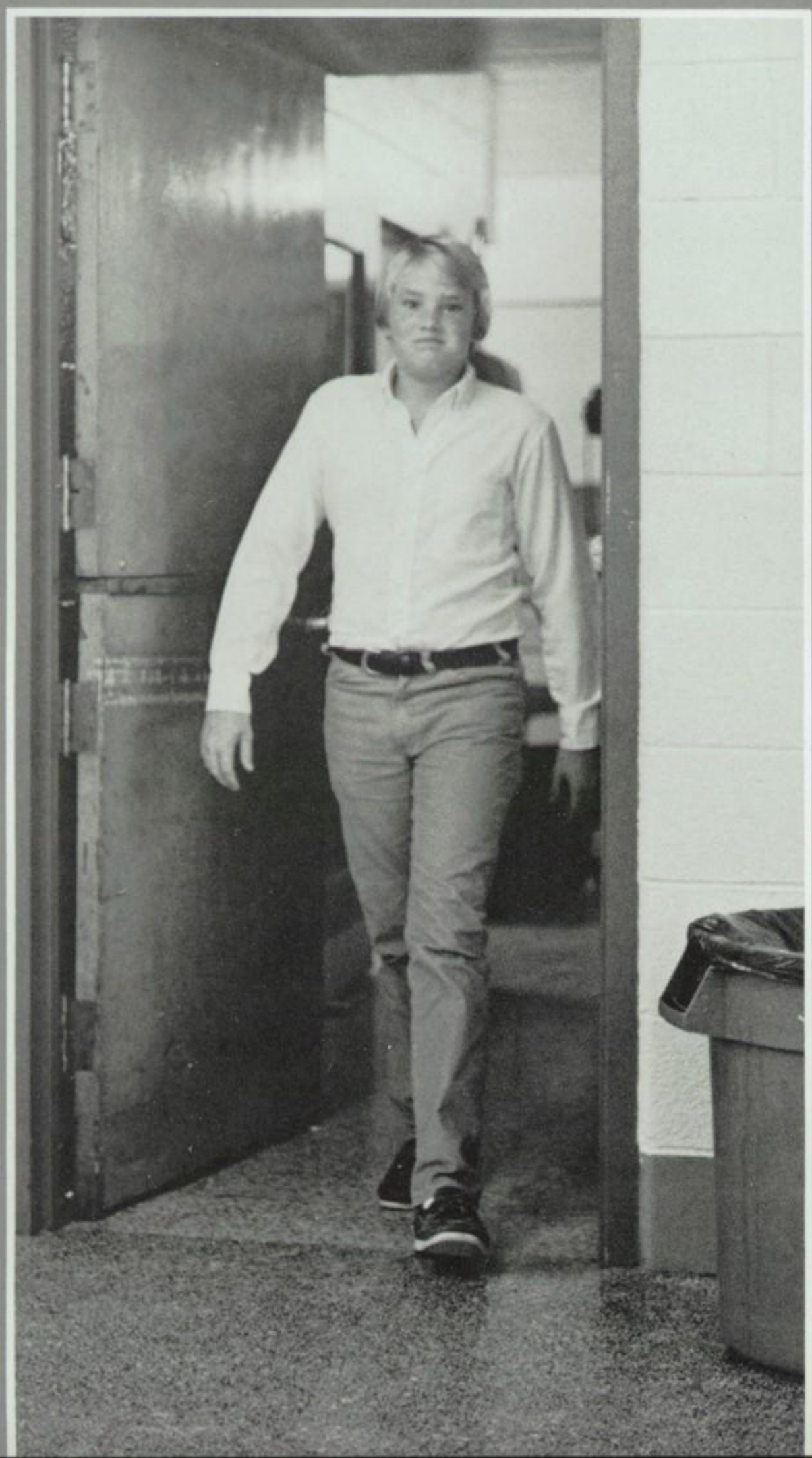
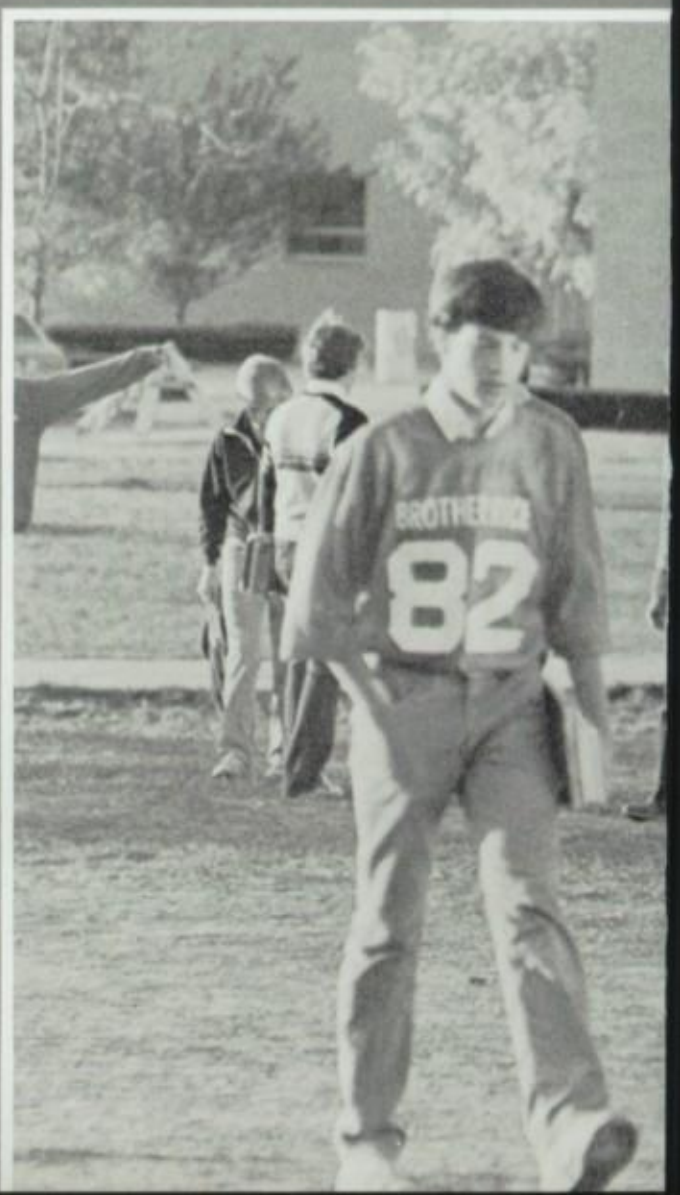




The underclass renews the school spirit on a yearly basis with their constant energy and new ideas. A refreshing theme of optimism has helped to unite the school, bringing with them an attitude unique only to Brother Rice. Without the influence of the underclass in the academic society, a major part of school life would be lost. Always looking ahead, the underclass has displayed the maturity and willingness to exert themselves.

With their study habits and attitudes basically molded, the underclass has become ready to stand up to any scholastic or social challenge in their future. Both adding to and learning from the Brother Rice Community, they typify exactly what the school has strived to promote, holiness through learning.



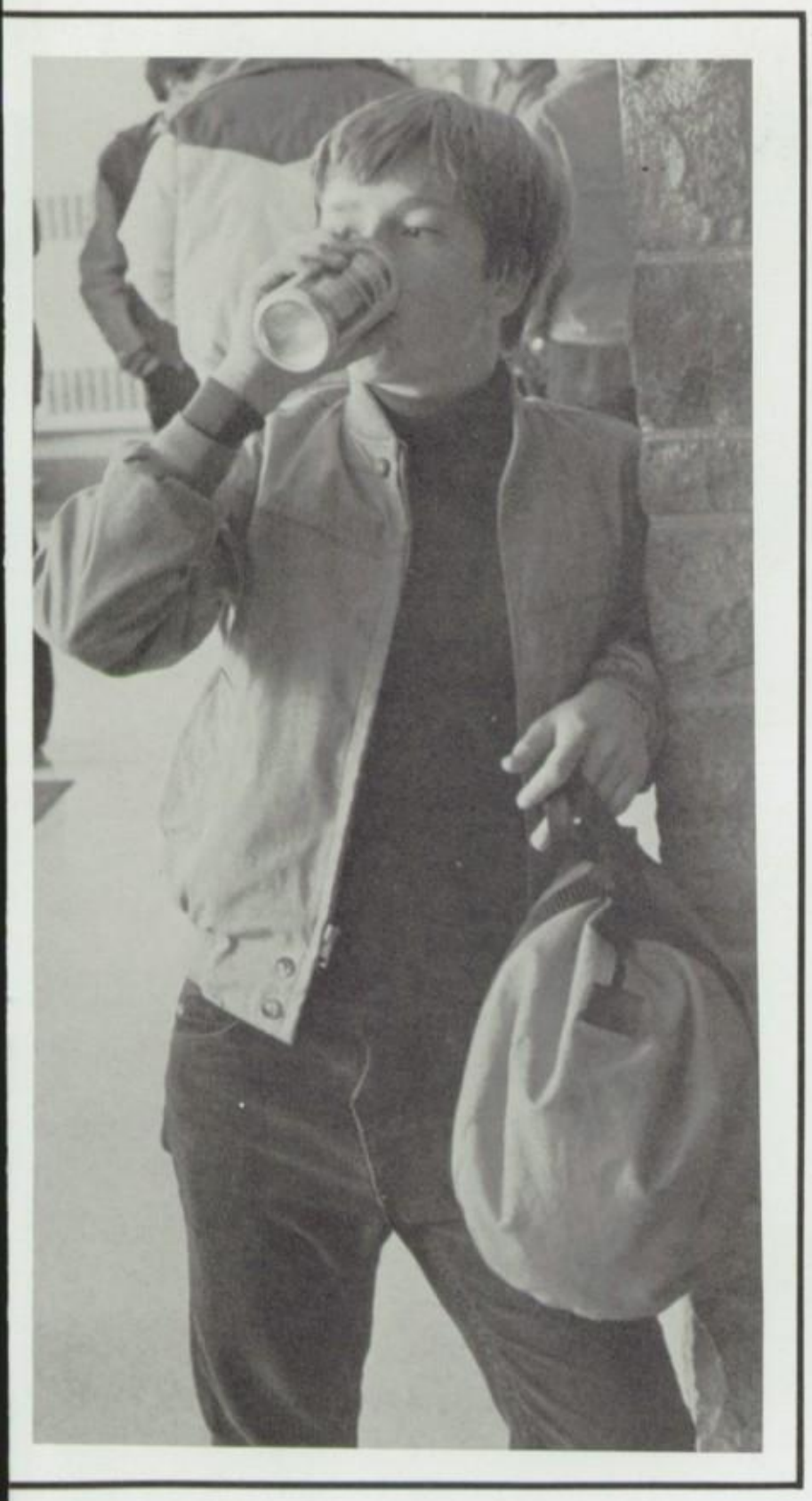


UNDERCLASS

FRESHMAN

This year's Freshman class entered Brother Rice with an unusual amount of pride and spirit. Although the class of 1985 made a low-key appearance during Field Day activities, they soon began to gain confidence and make their presence felt. Throughout the year, the freshman continued to grow and become a more integral part of the community of faith. The most important step in this growing process was their annual retreat. This year, under the supervision of Br. Martin, Br. Lydon, Mr. Filo, Fr. Gomez, and Br. Kelly, the class participated in overnight retreats at Brother Rice. Overall, this program was a tremendous success.

The class's involvement in almost every facet of Rice, from athletics to choral to drama, exemplified their school spirit. As they move through the ranks at Brother Rice, they are sure to continue their success and grow both as individuals and as a group.



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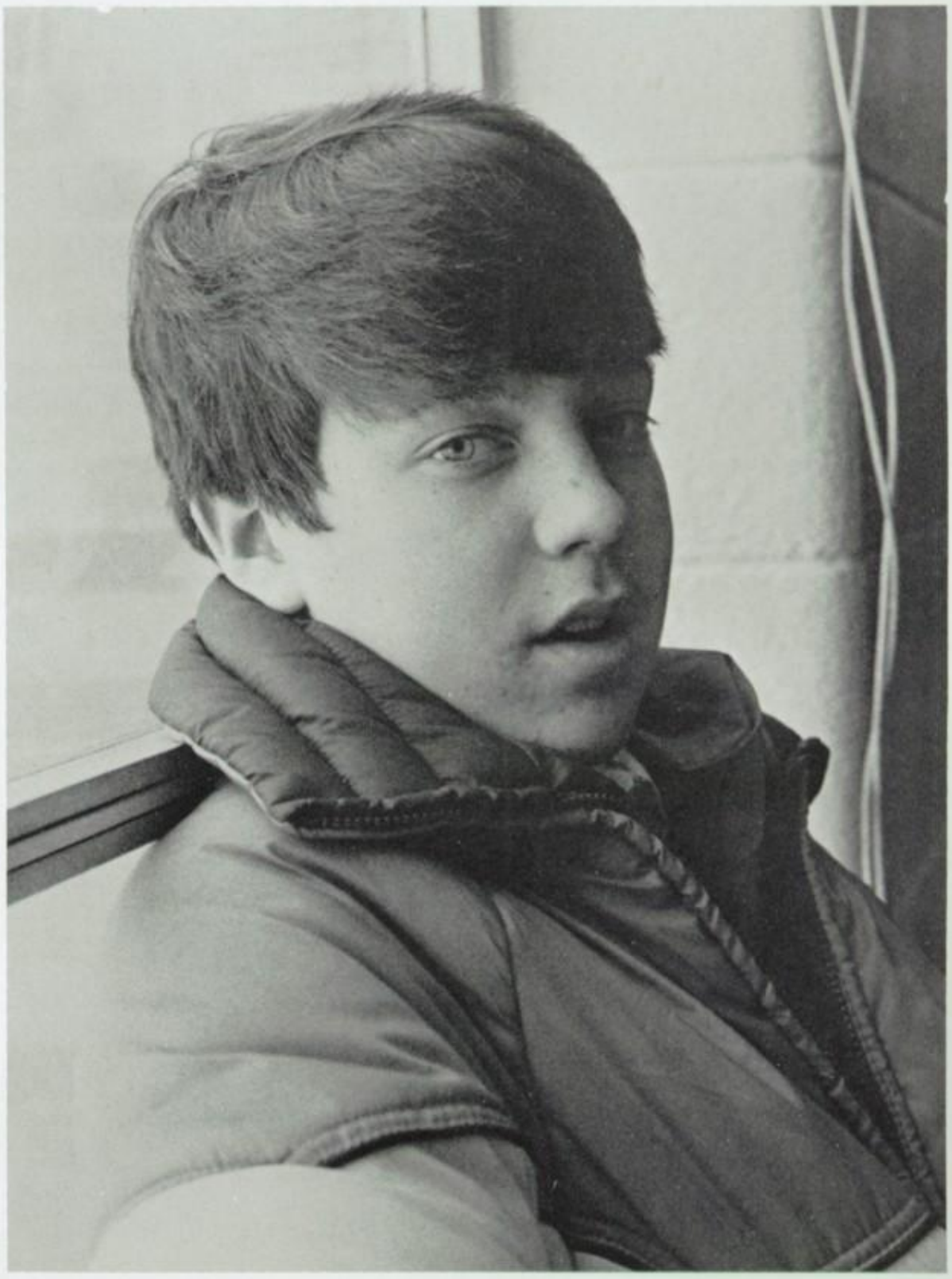

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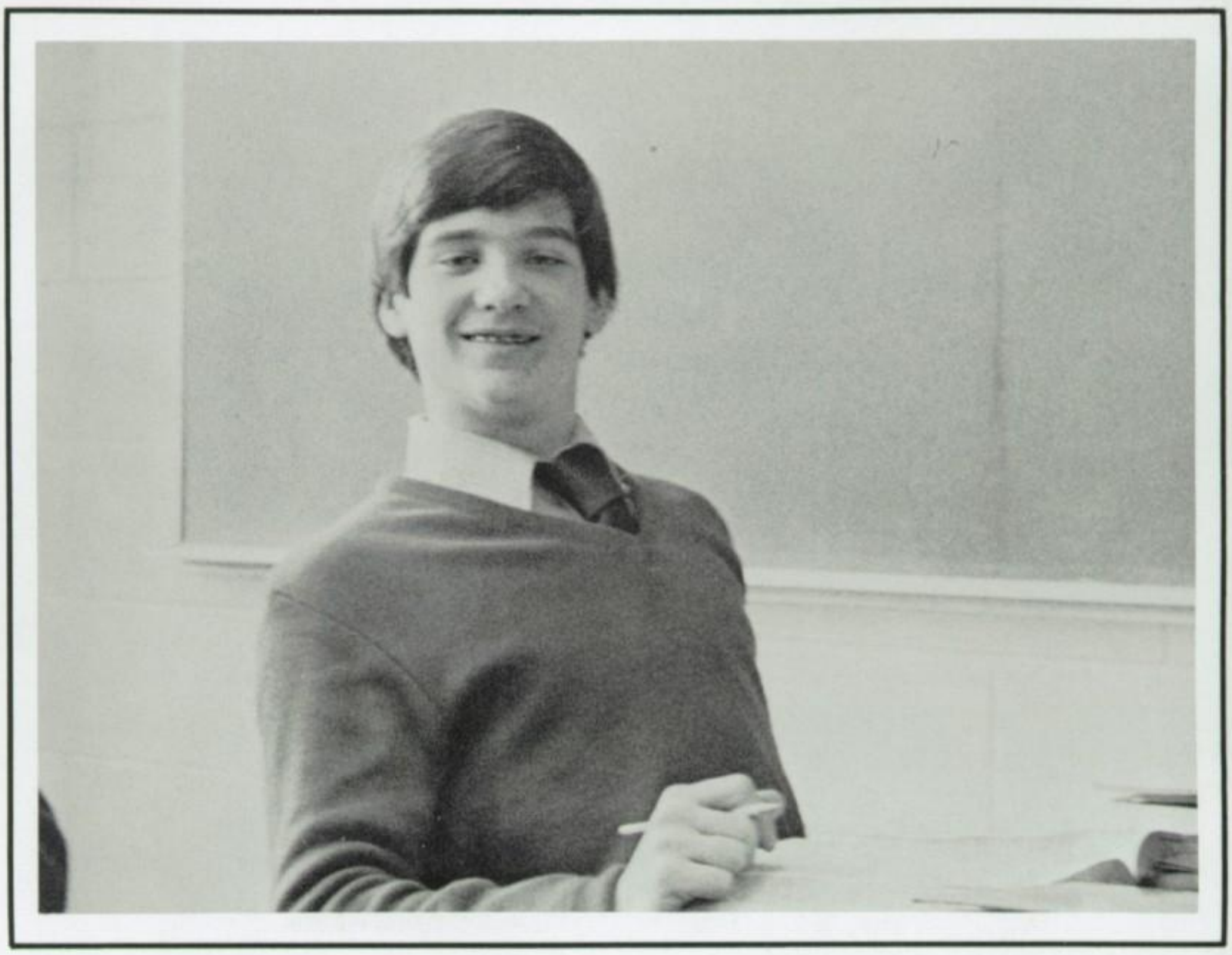

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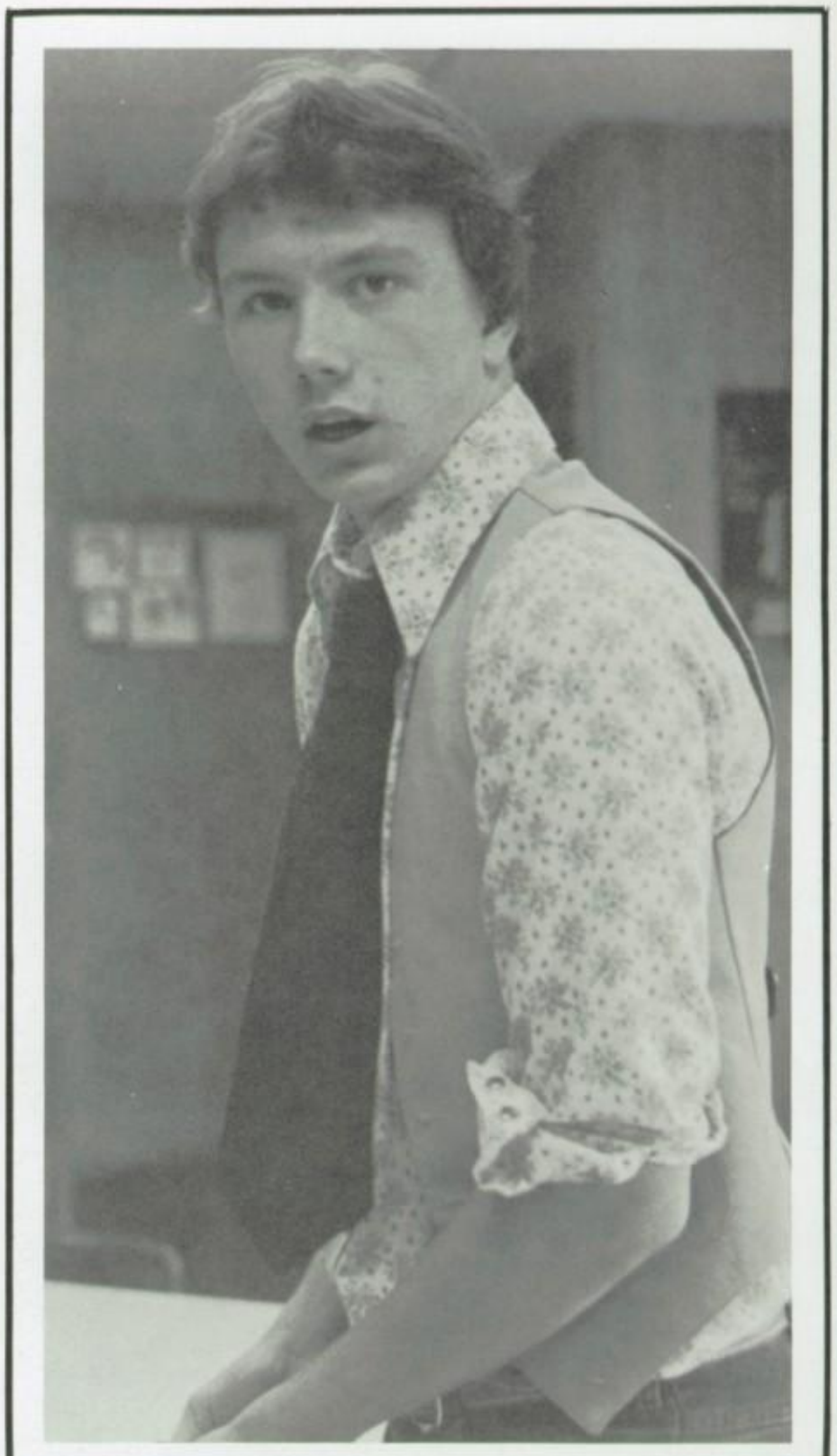

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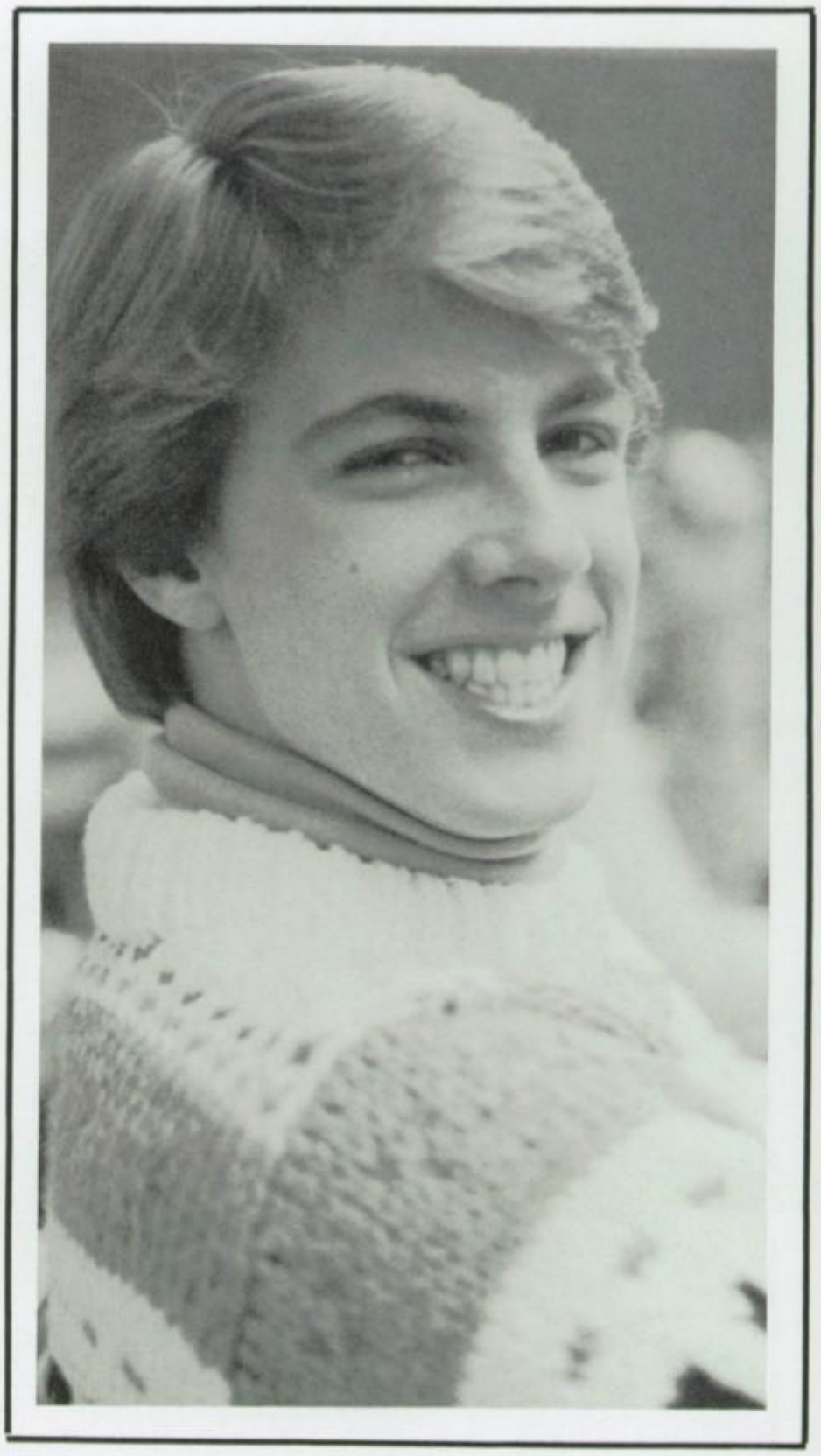

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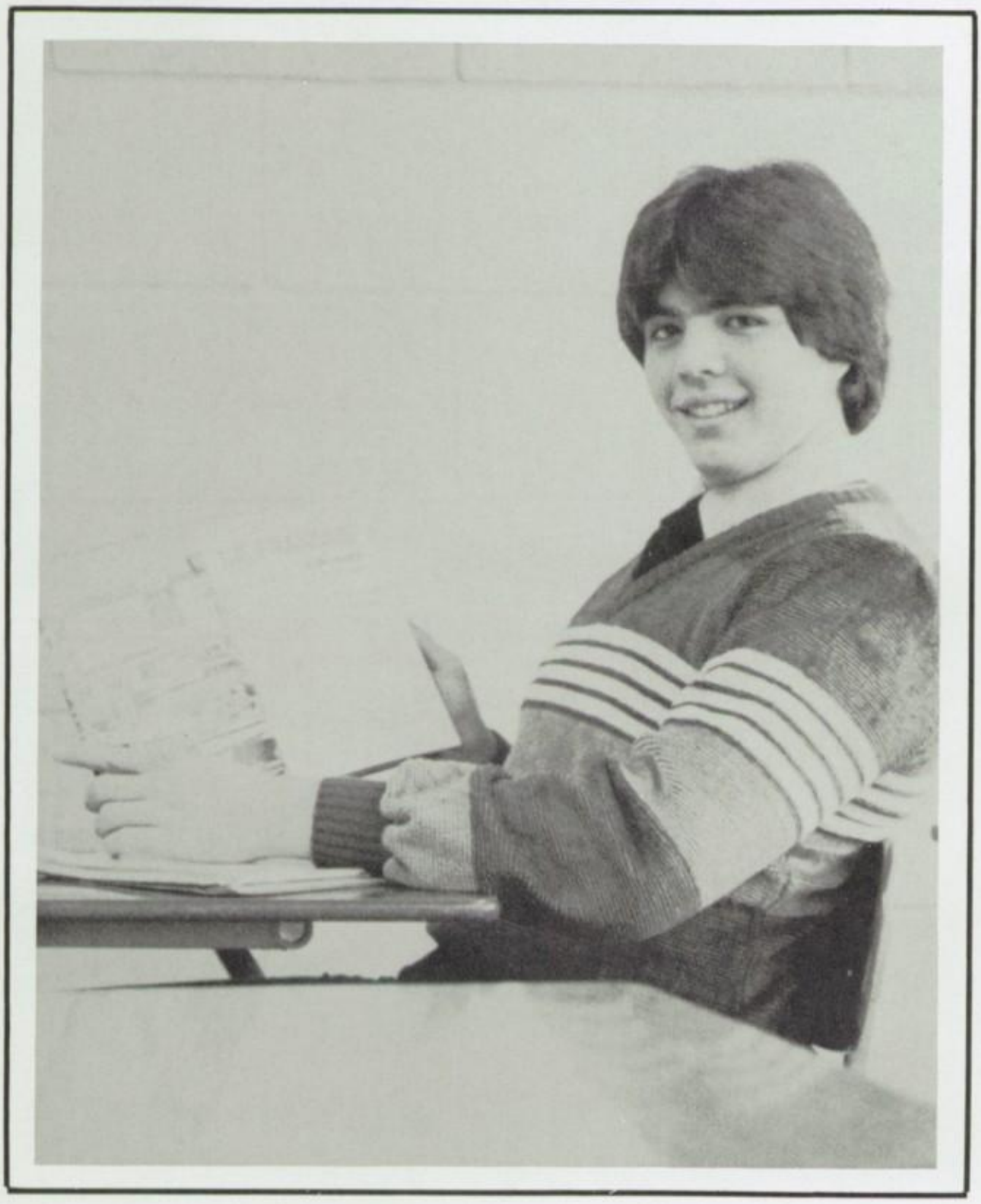

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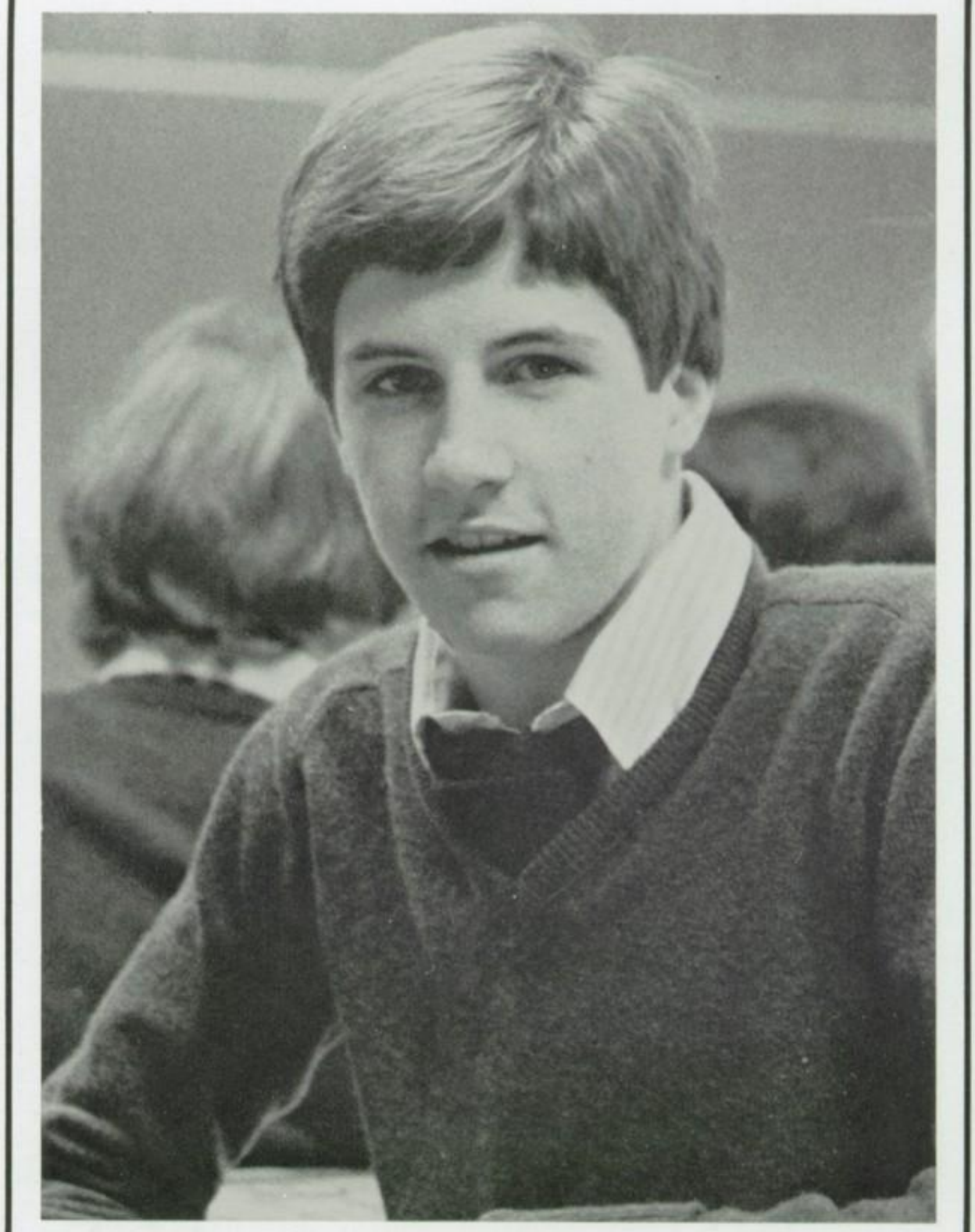

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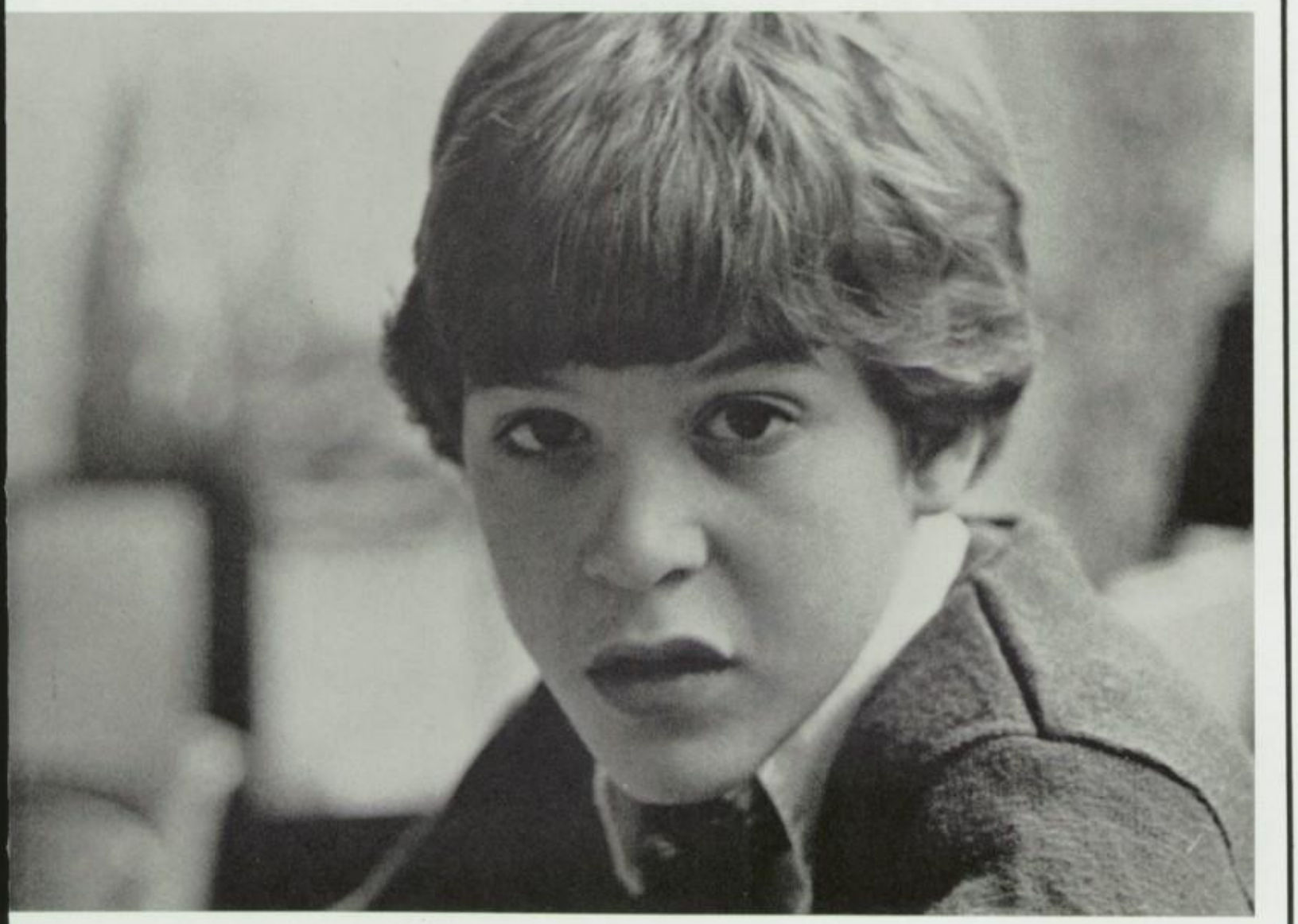

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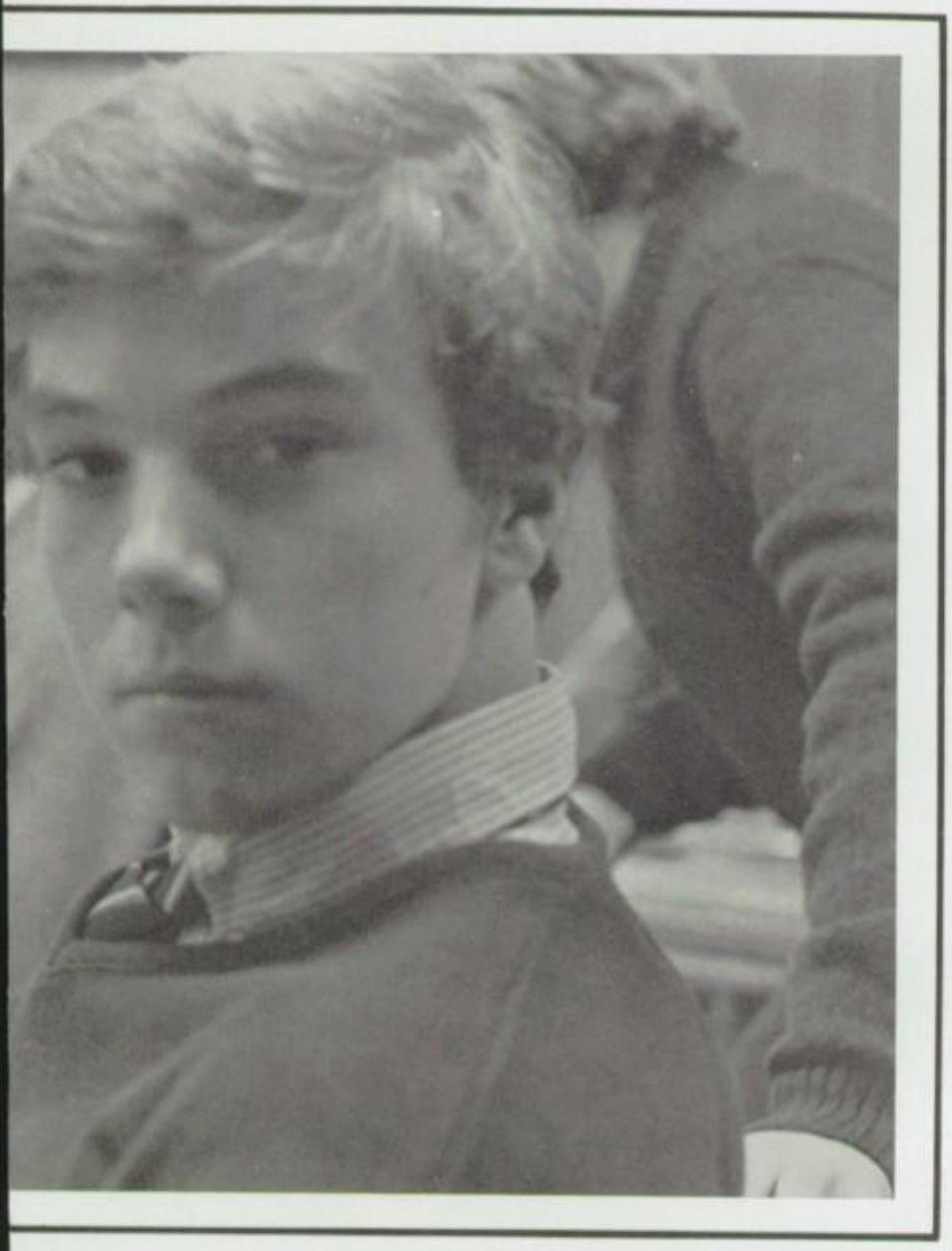

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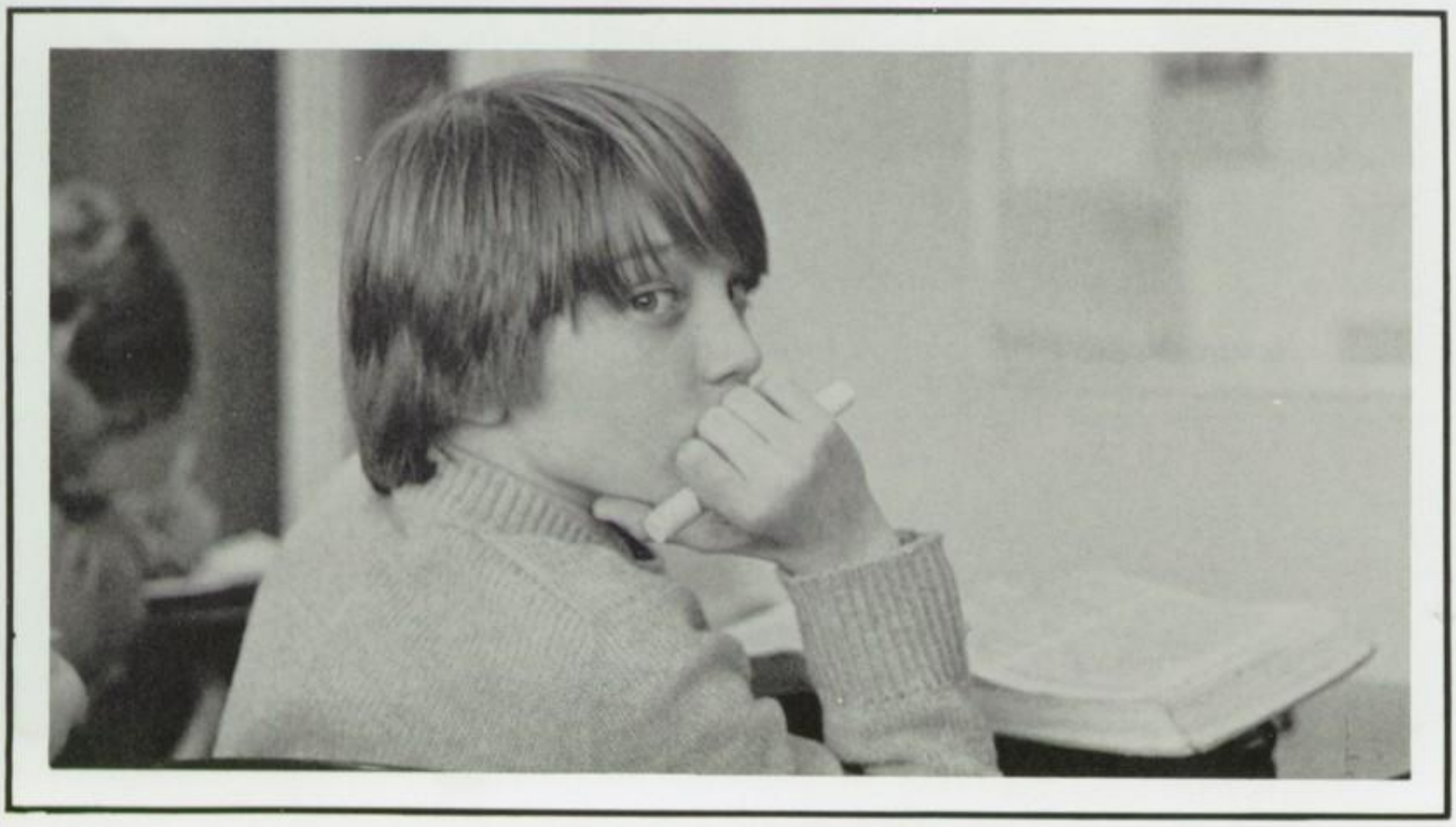

SOPHOMORES

With Freshman year under their belt, the class of 1984 arrived ready to take on the new challenges and resposibilities that come with being a Sophomore.

The Sophomore class wasted no time in getting started. Only a few months into the year, the class was already actively involved in a magazine subscription drive. This event turned out to be the most successful money-raiser of the year for them.

The proceeds of this fund-raiser helped to cut costs for their semi-formal dance. Their accomplishments were only made possible through the guidance of their moderator Brother Lydon and the leadership of the four class officers: Mark Barron (President), Ed Giles (Vice President), Eric Martin (Secretary), and Paul Spicer (Treasurer). Although the Sophomores have matured greatly in the past year, many more successes can be expected from this enthusiastic group.

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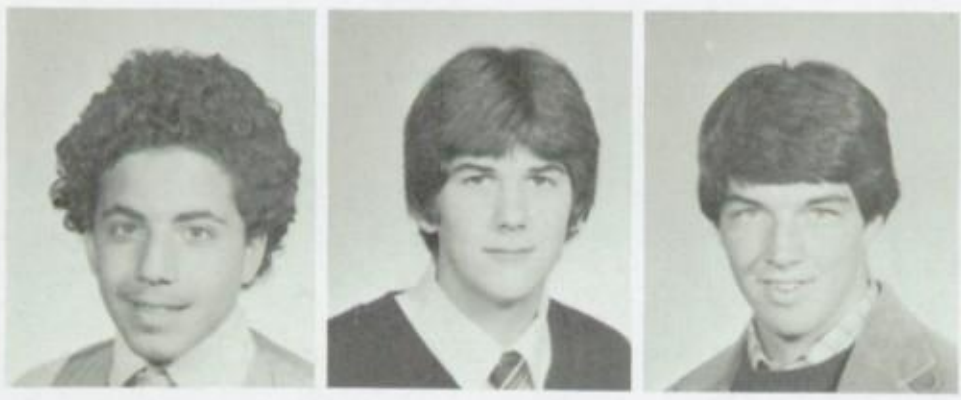

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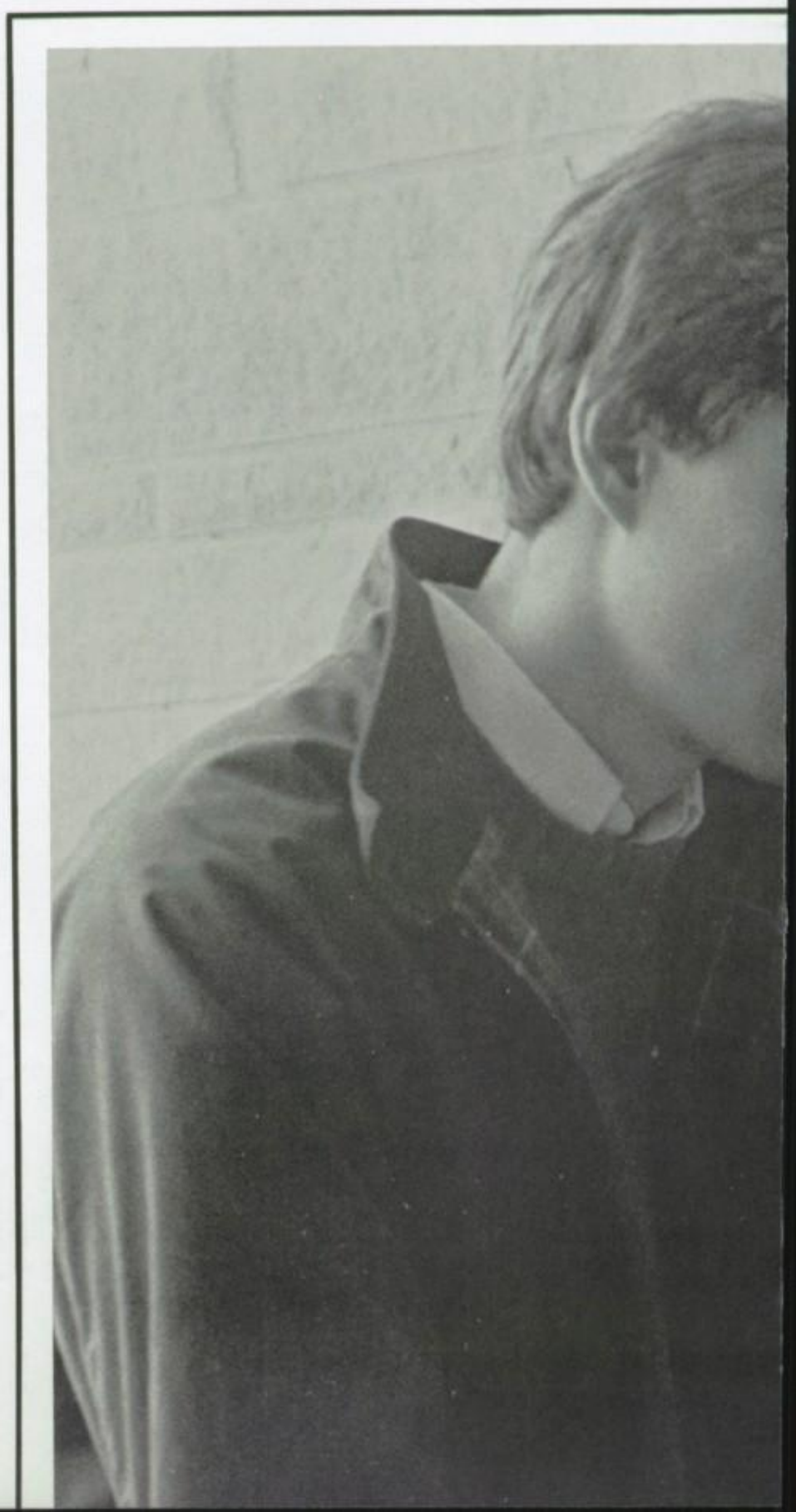

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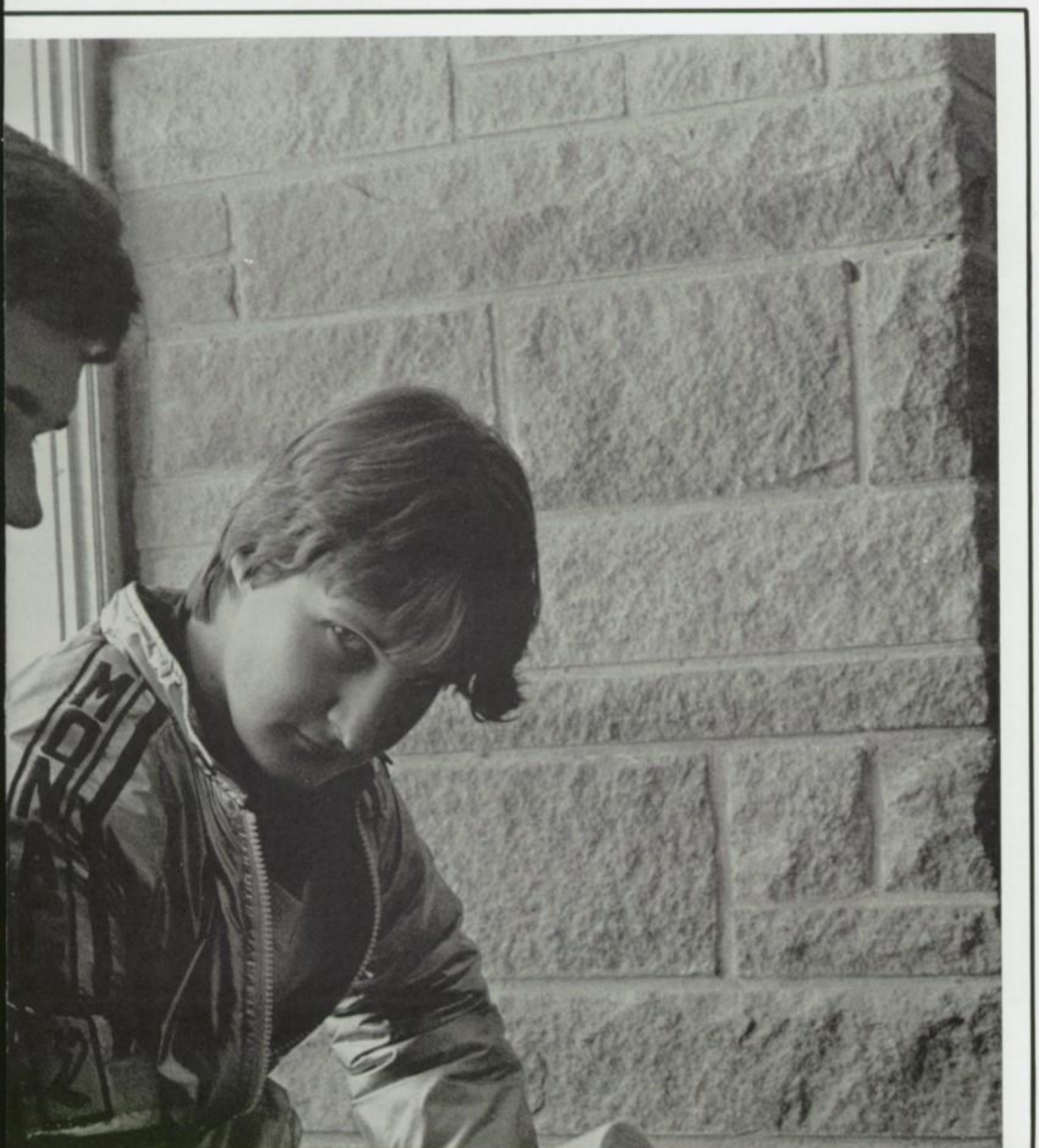

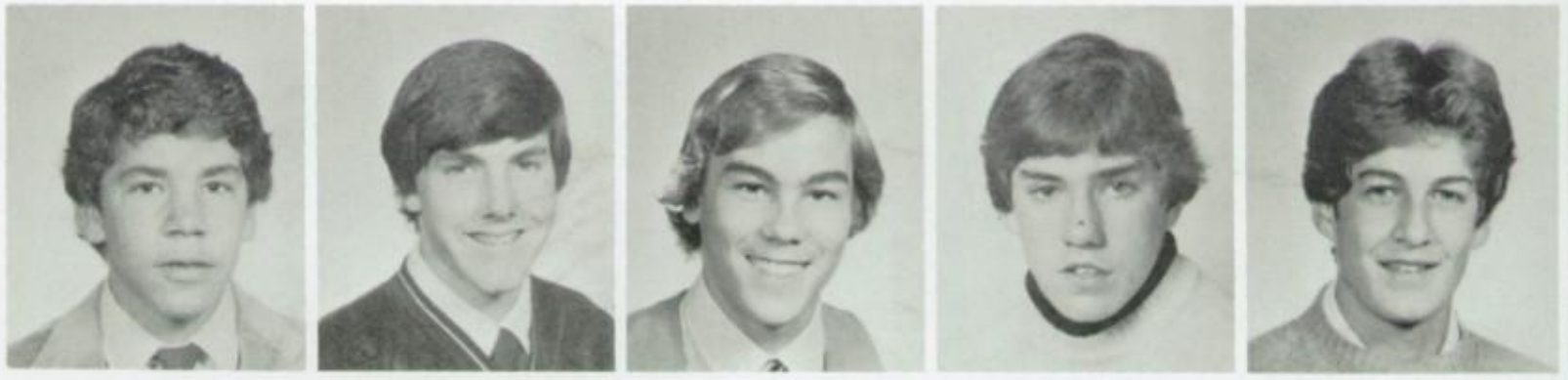

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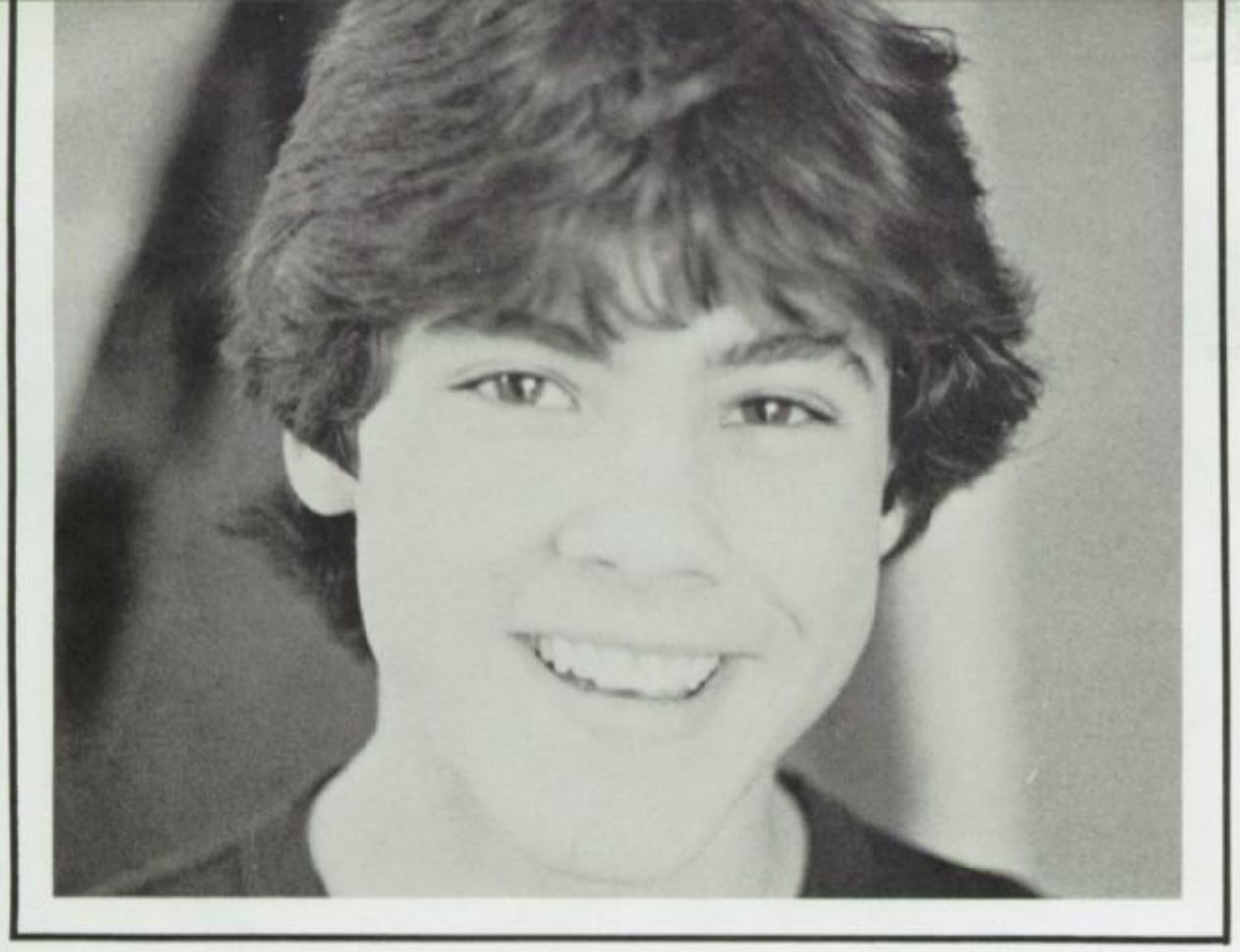

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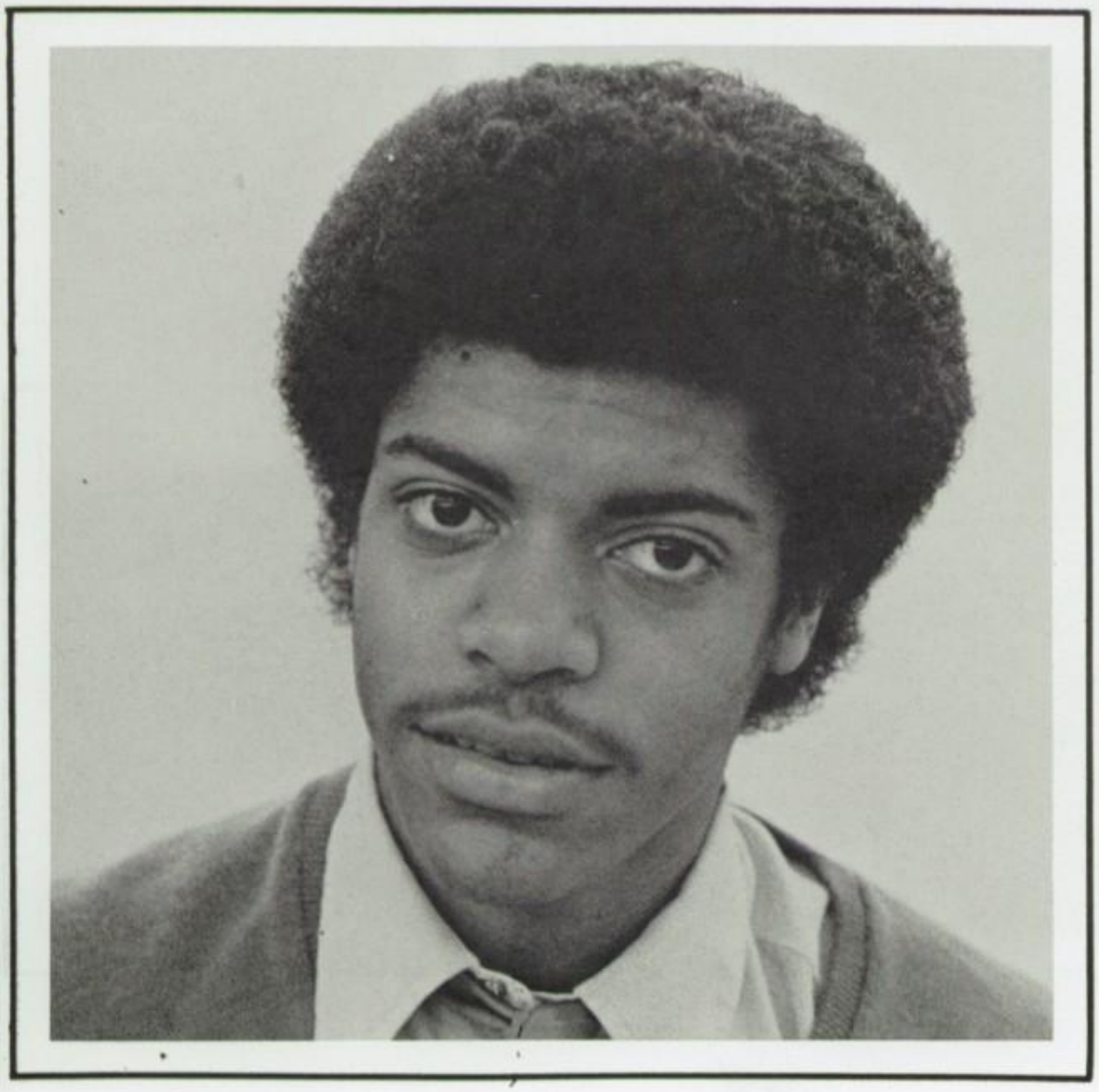

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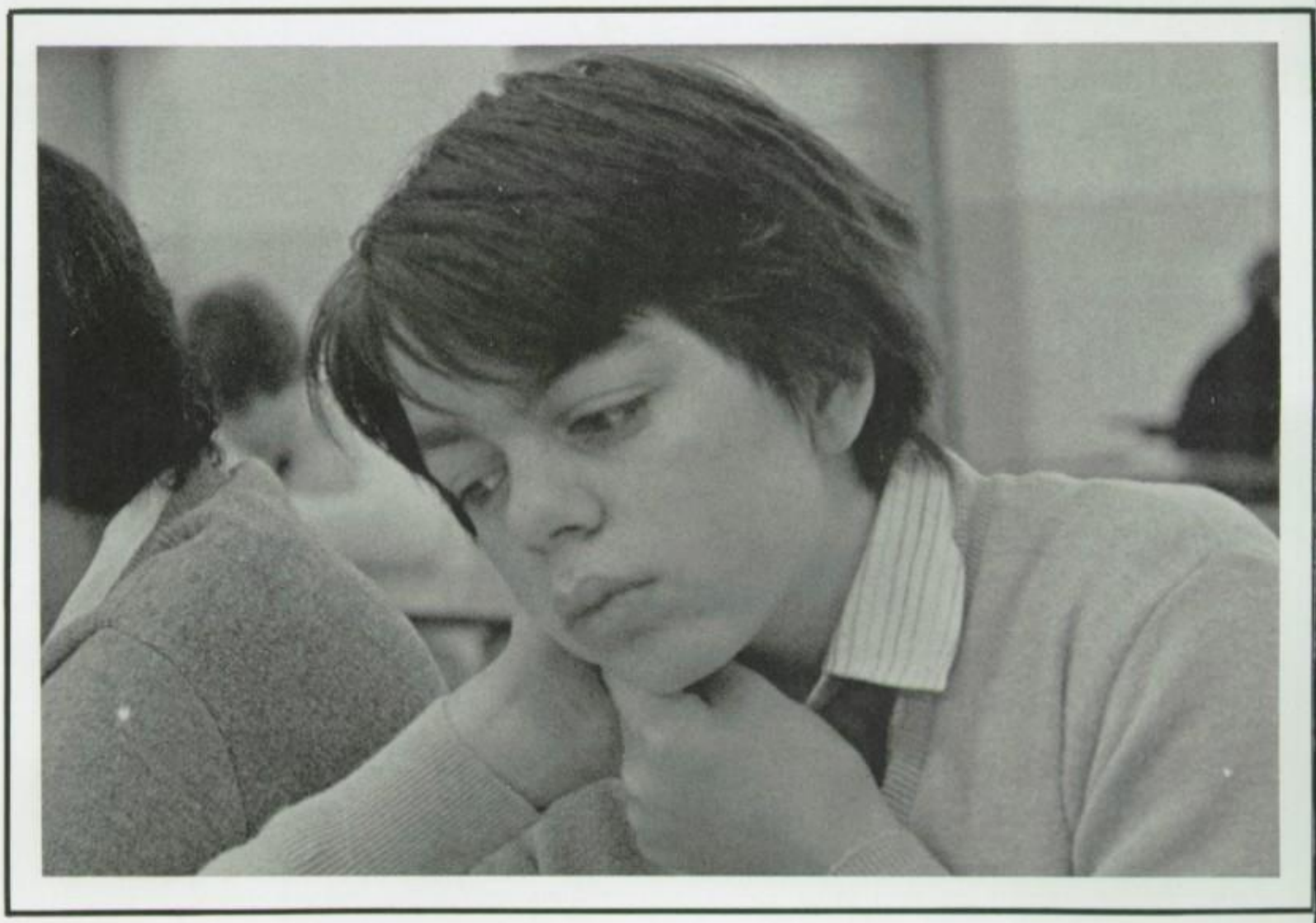

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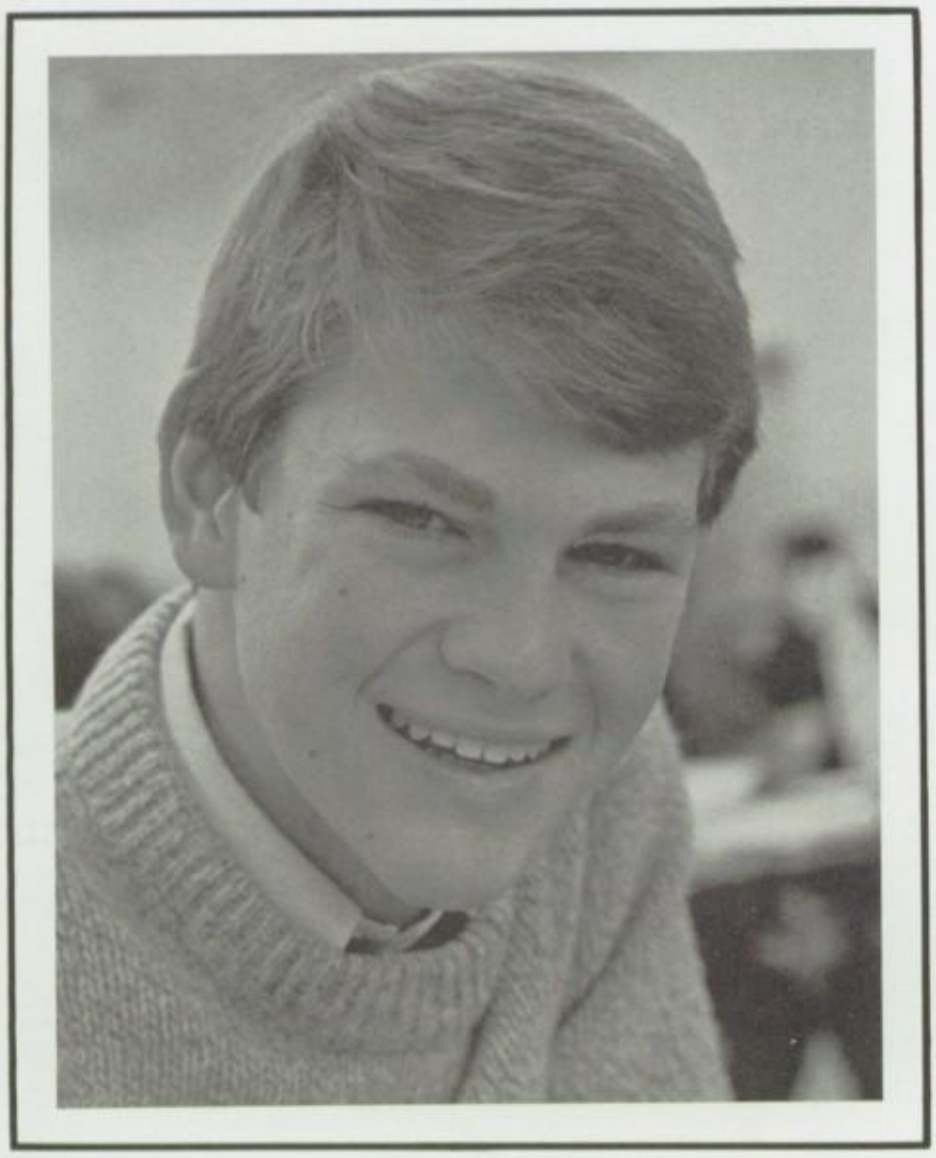

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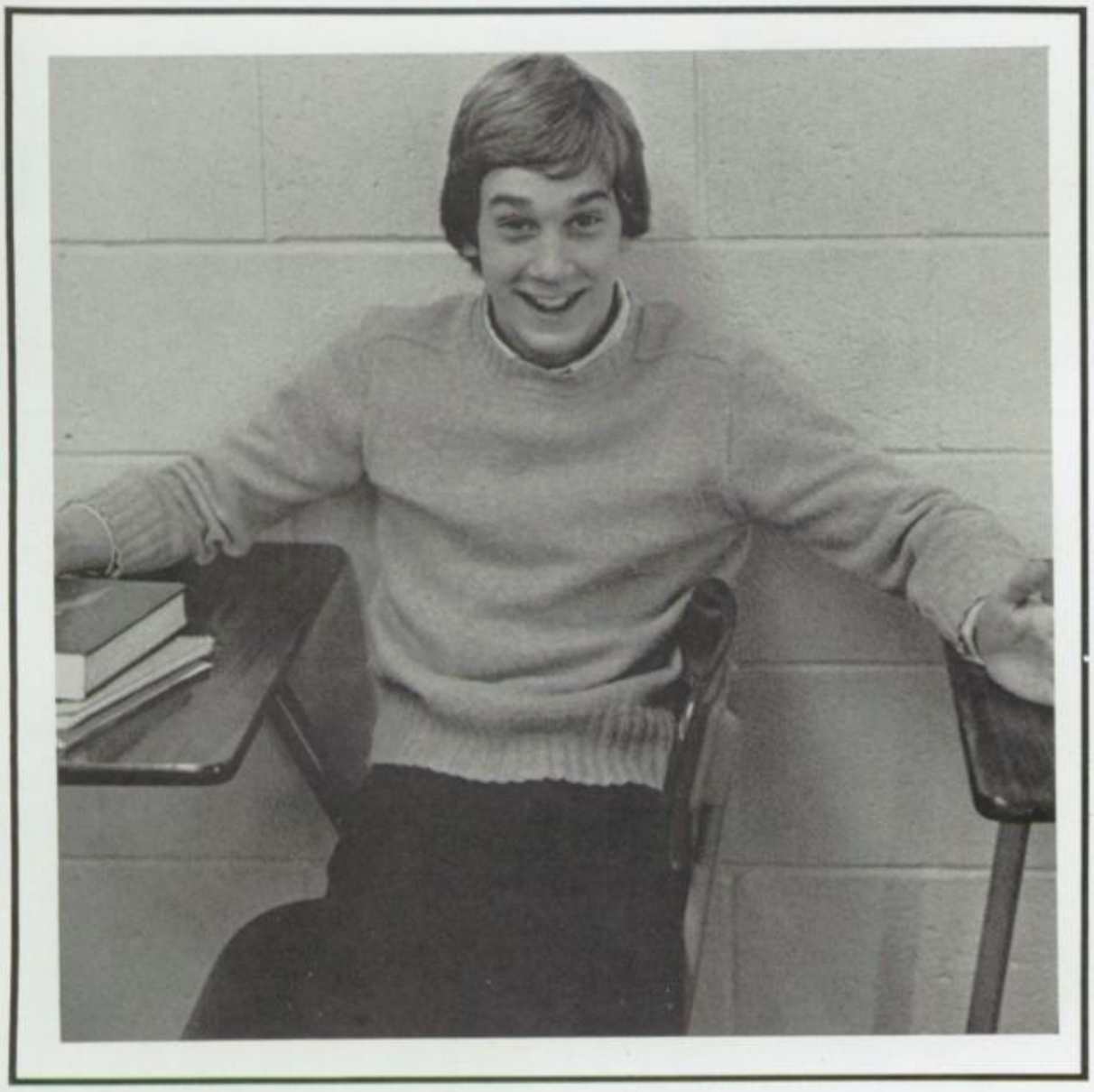

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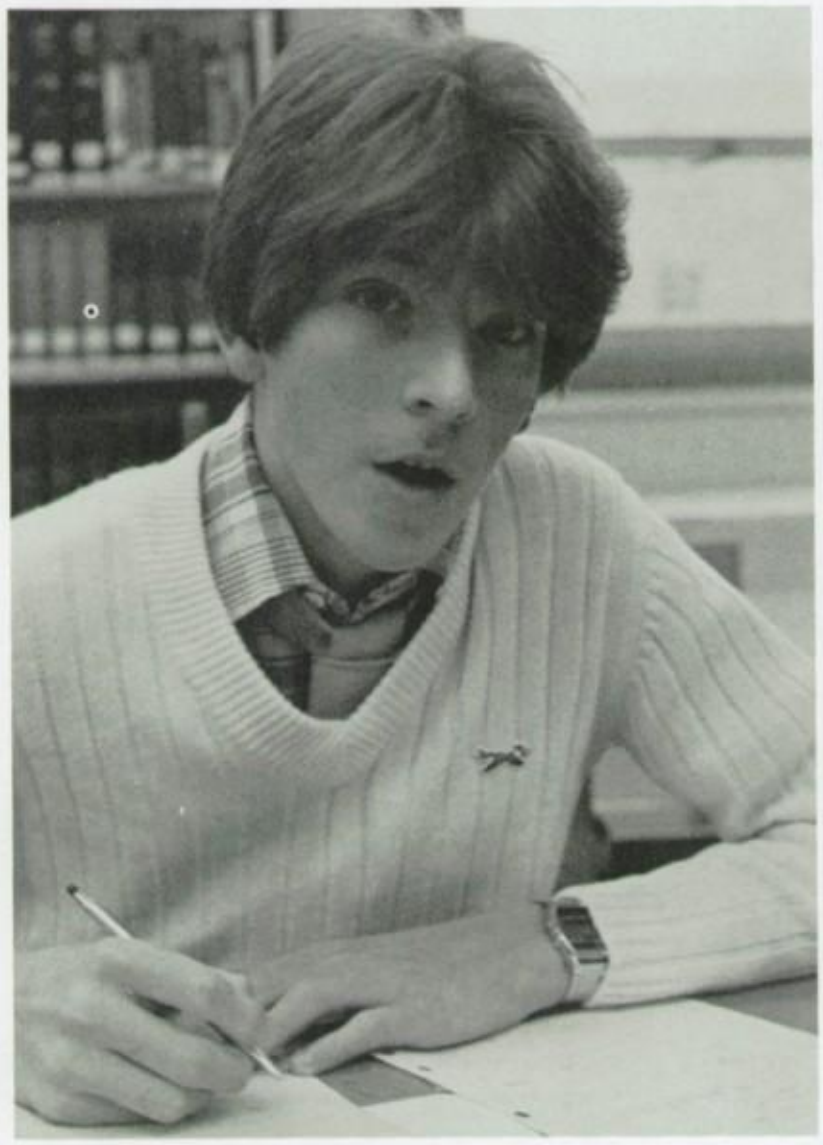

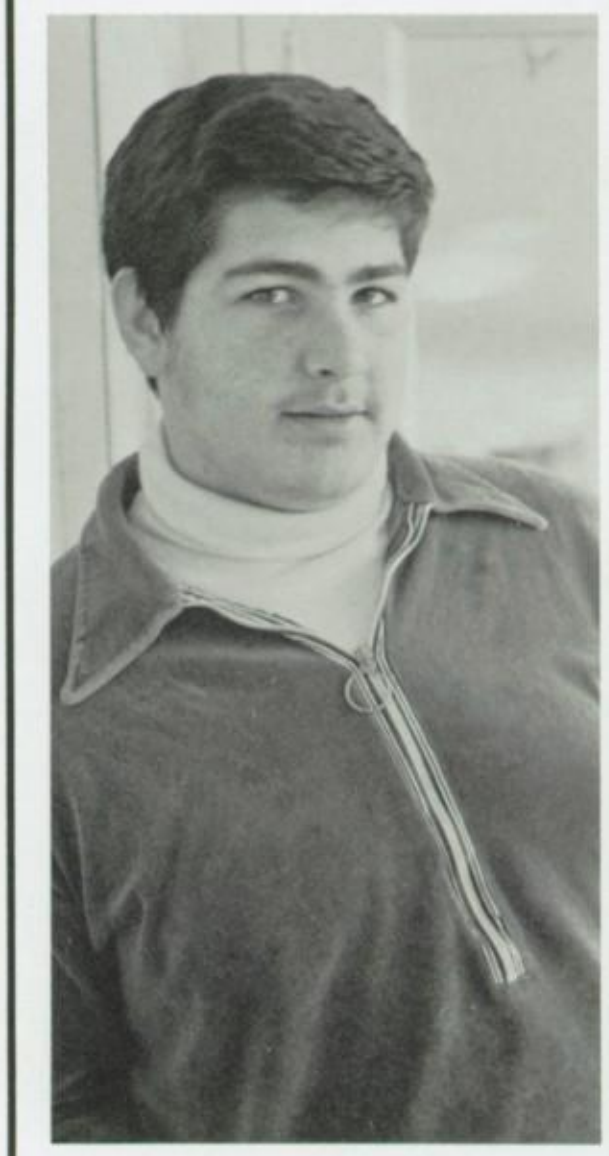

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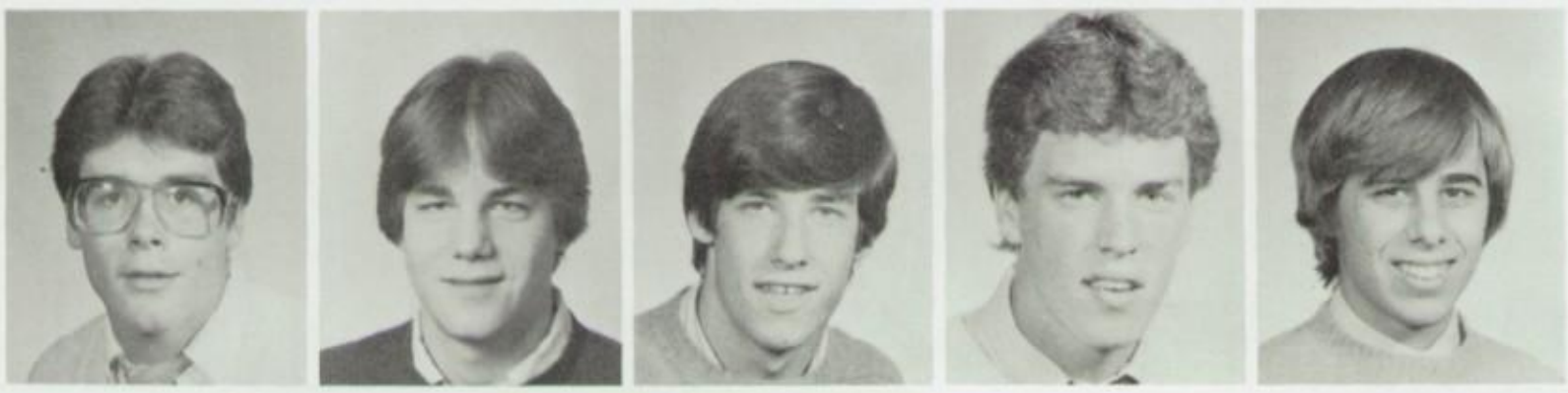

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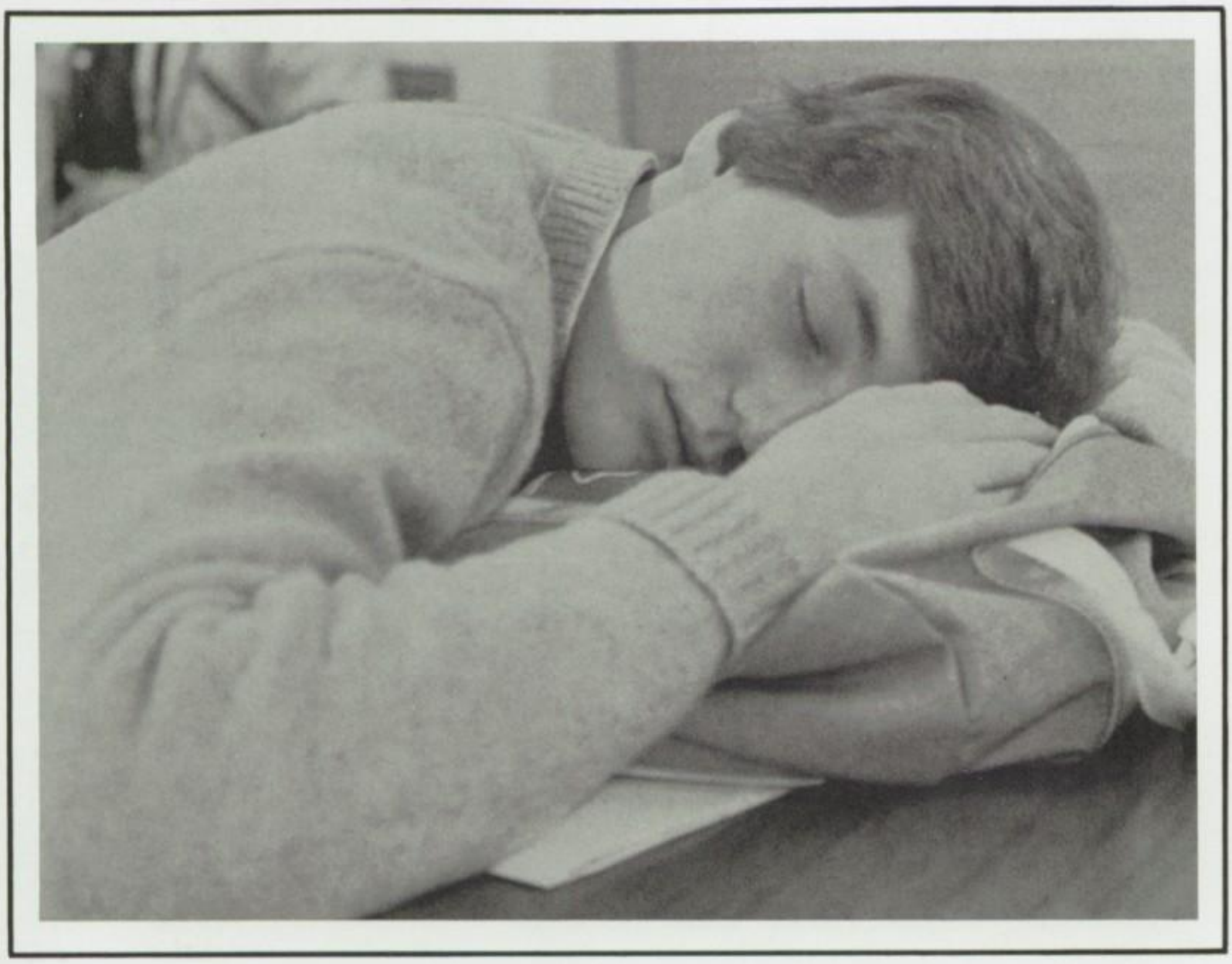

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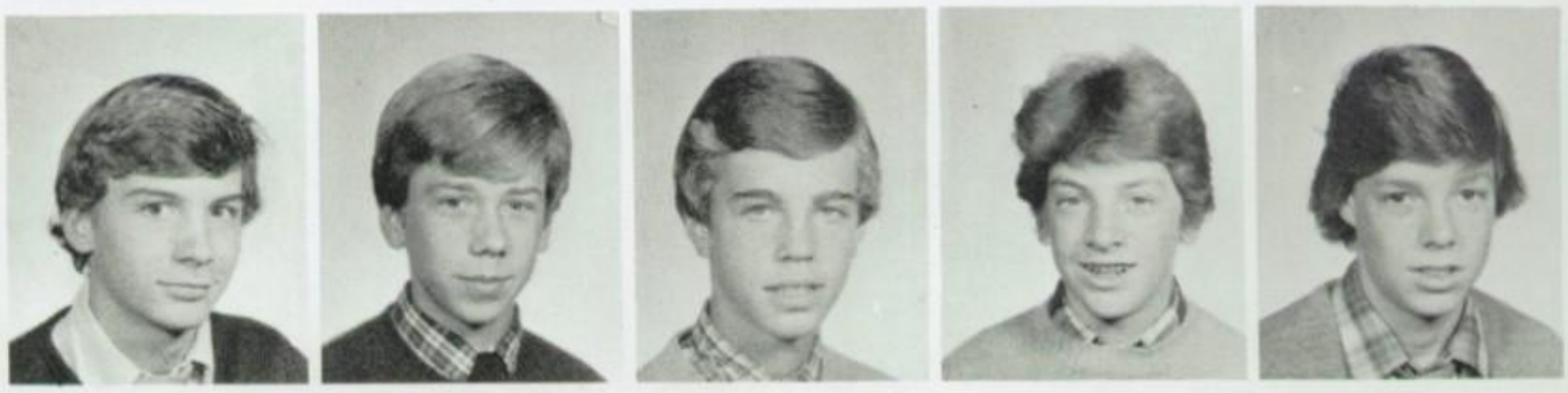

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JUNIORS

The class 1983, now considered upperclassmen, were quick to follow the seniors in guiding the freshman and sophomore classes. The Juniors began work long before classes resumed in August. When Oakland Hills Country Club sponsored the Senior Open, the class parked cars in the Brother Rice parking lot.

This and other activities helped to raise funds to reduce the cost of the Junior Prom. The prom held at the Troy Hilton, was made a great success because of the high turn out and the involvement of many Juniors.

The leadership qualities exhibited by the class officers typified the entire class. Positions were held by Tim Harkness (President), Matt Chiodo (Vice-President), Chris Ciagne (Secretary), and Bill Nolan (Treasurer).

Assisted by their moderator, Brother Casey, the class of 1983 continued to display their incredible amount of potential for success throughout the year. Their spirit for the Community Of Faith was demonstrated in many ways, such as the donation of Christmas presents to seven foster children from the Detroit Children's Center. In many ways the Junior class showed maturity which has come to be expected from Brother Rice upperclassmen.

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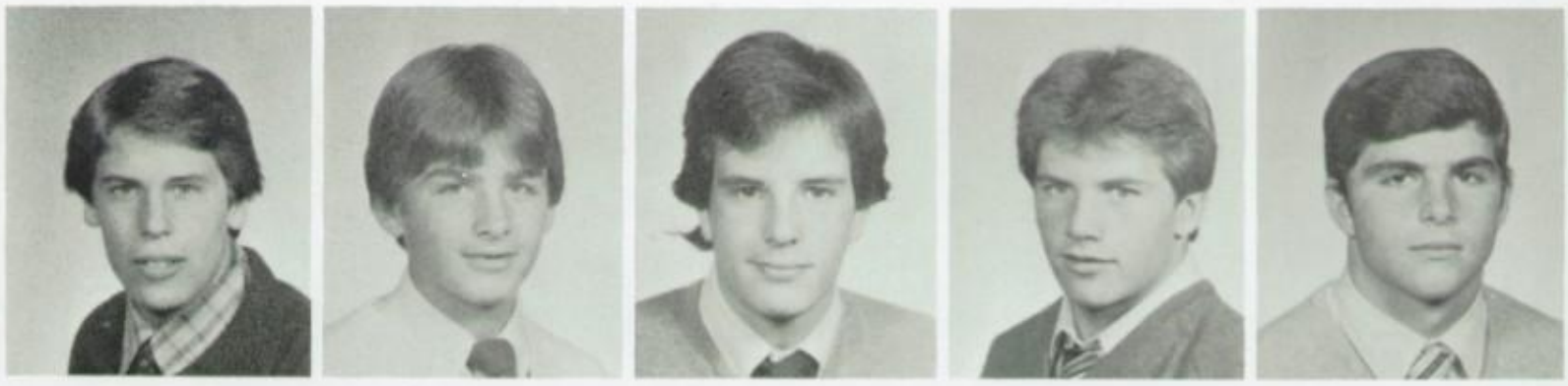

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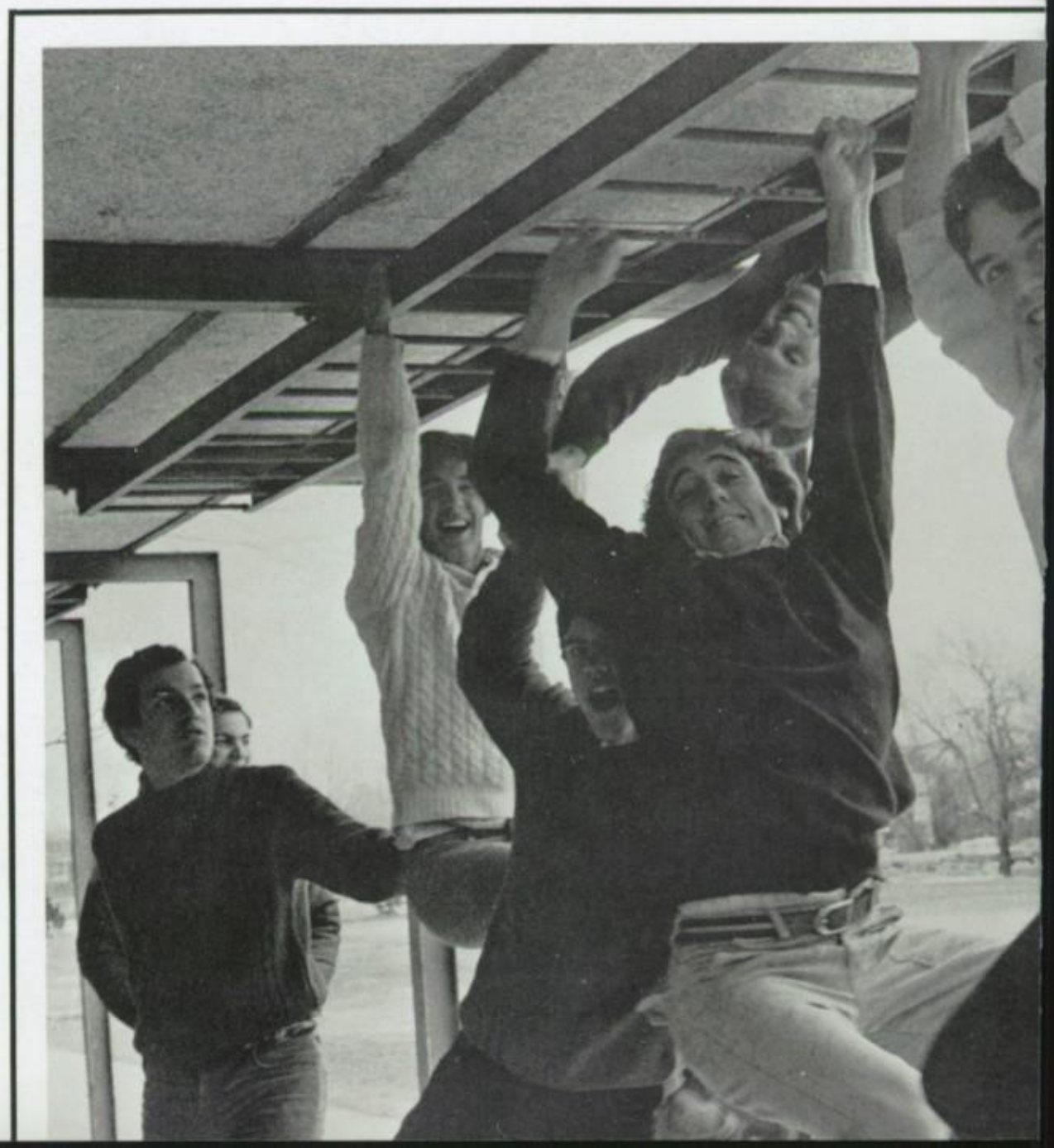

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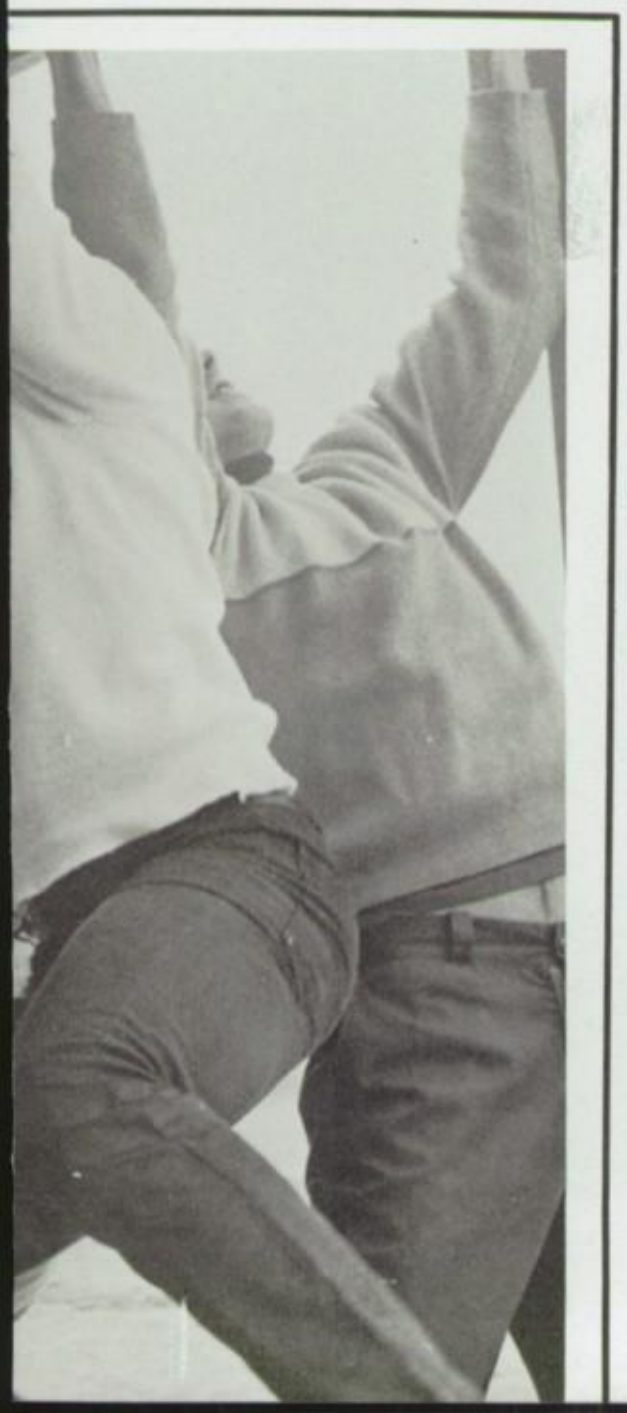

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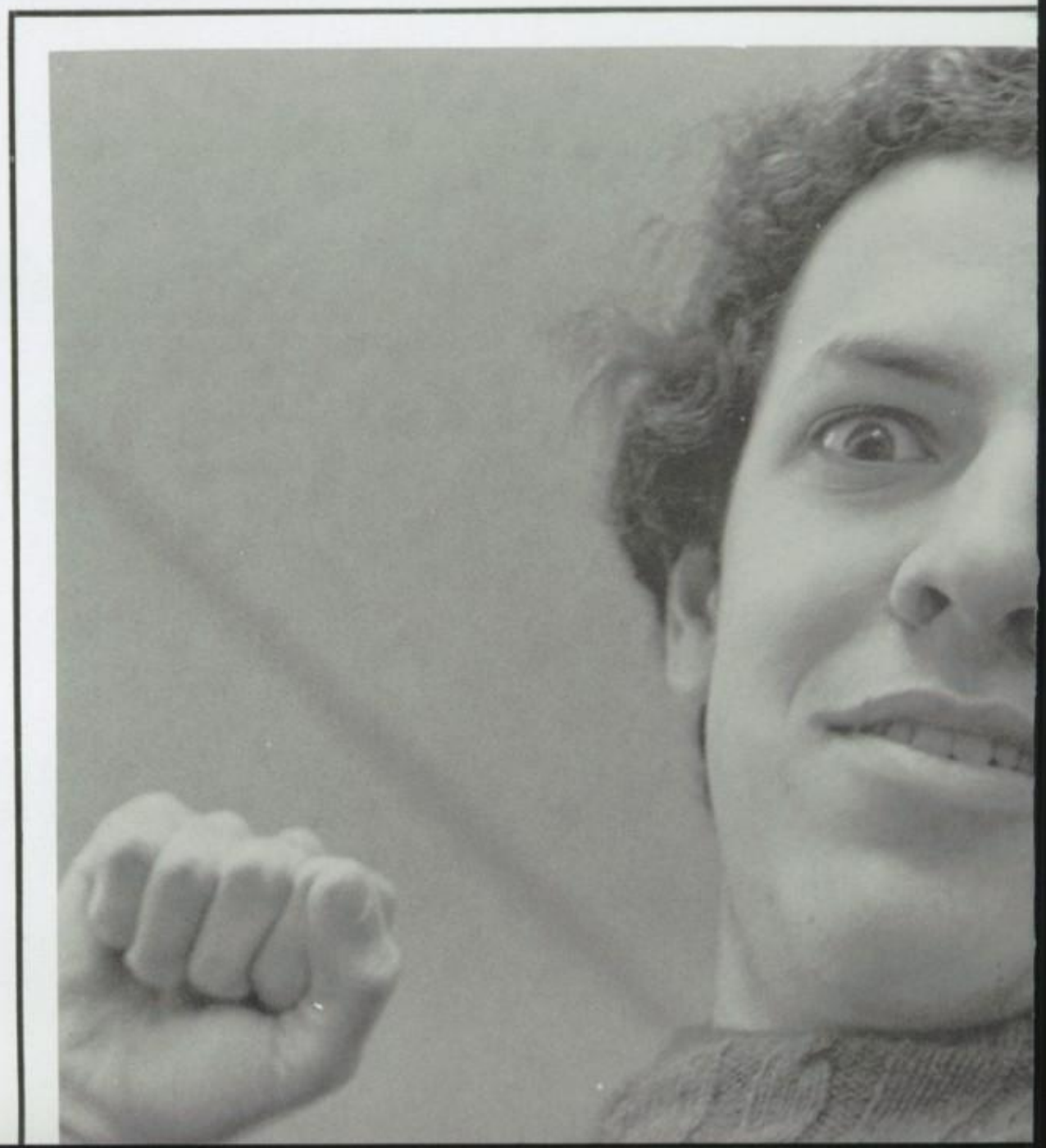

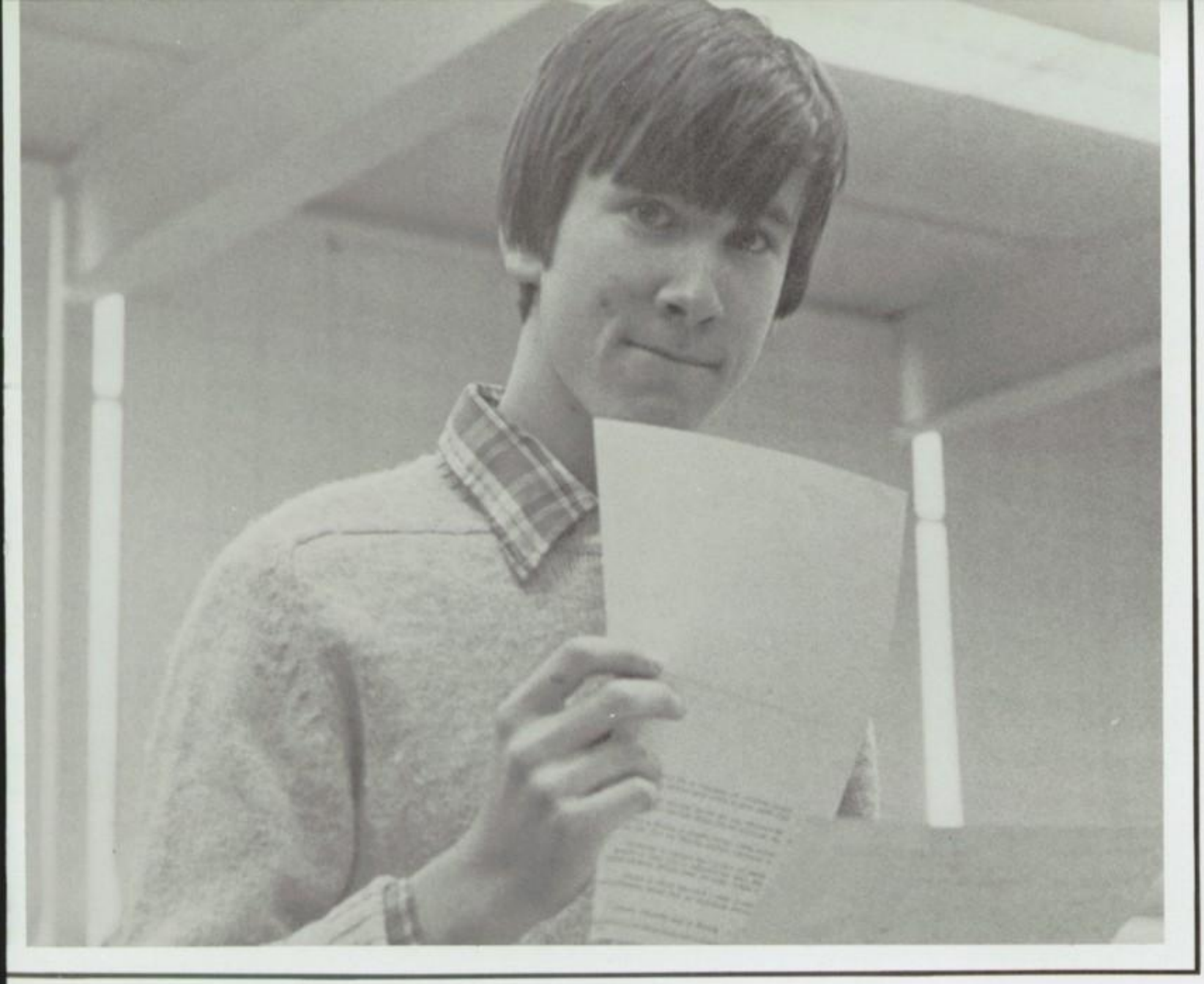

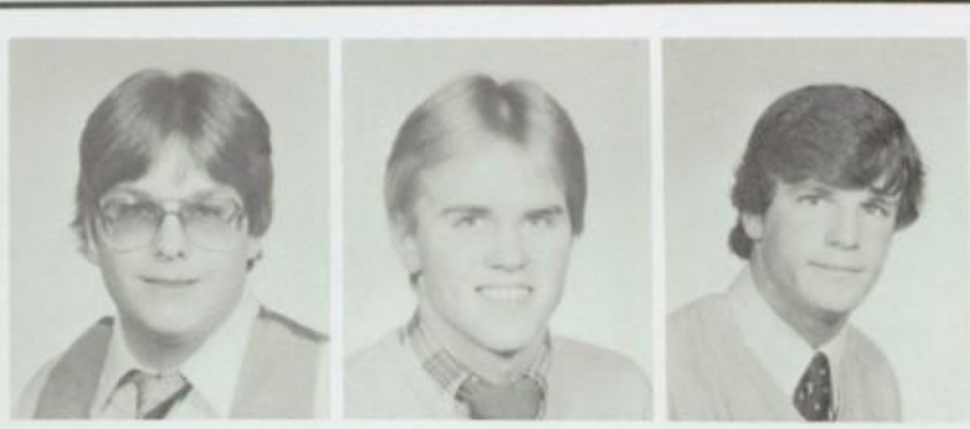

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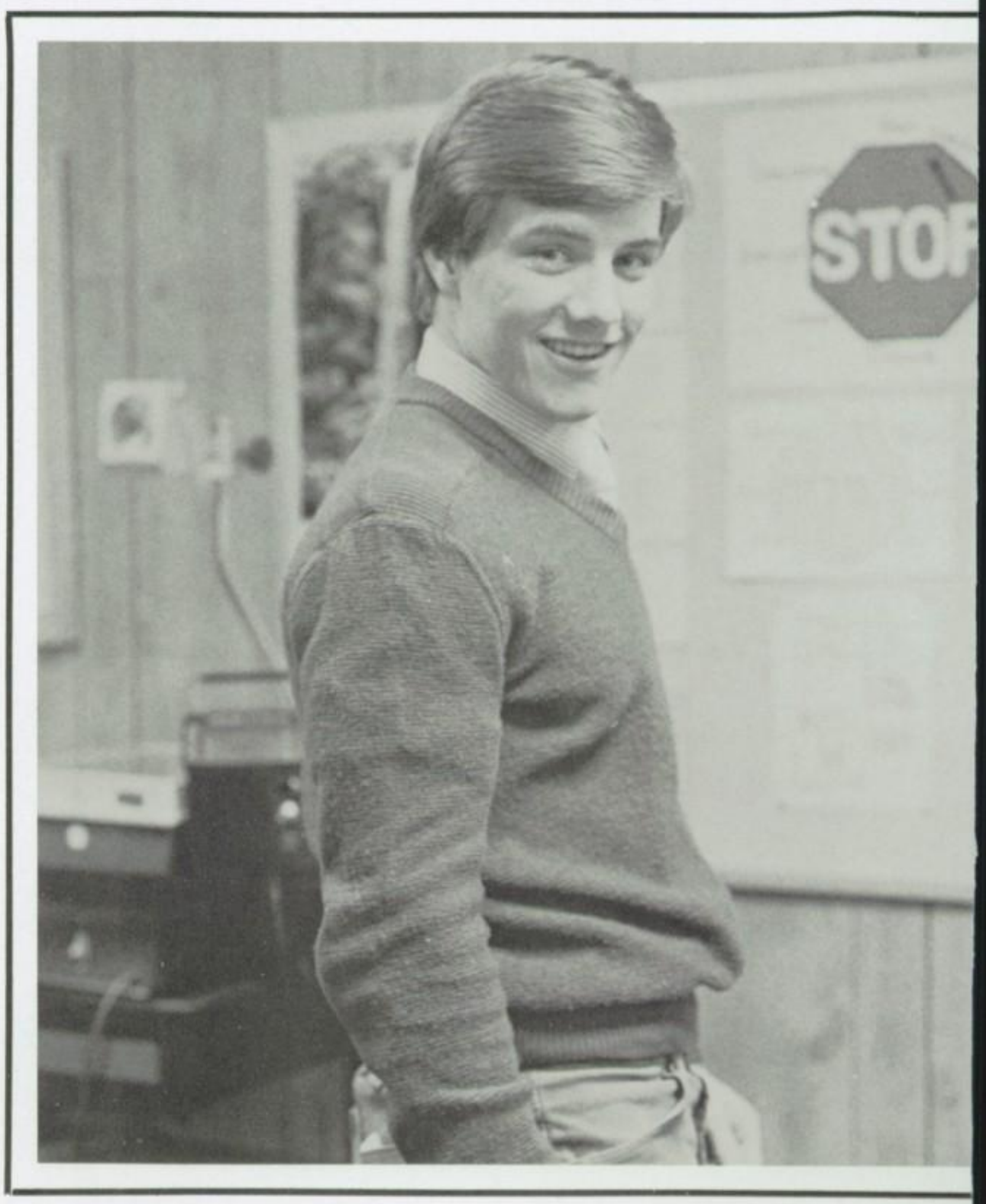

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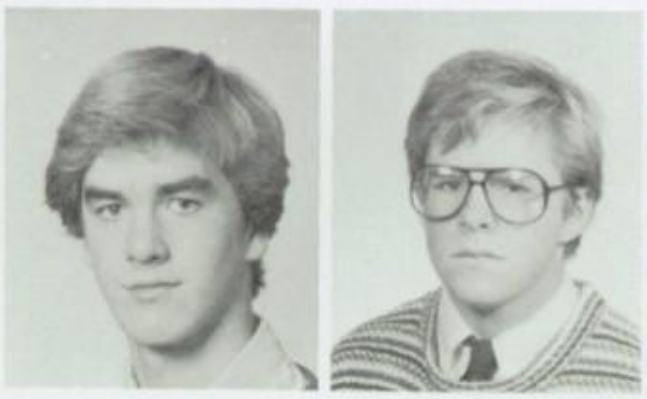

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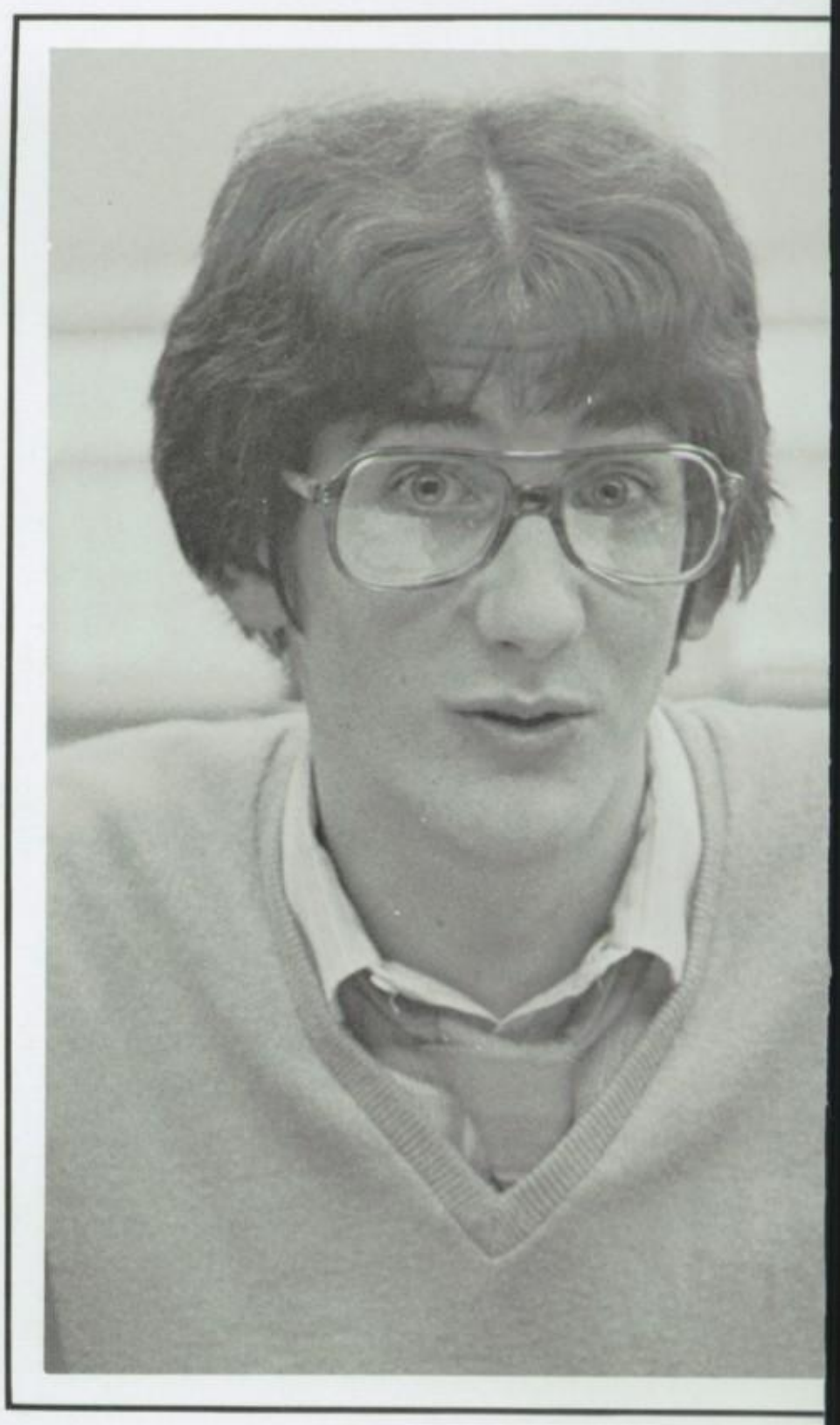

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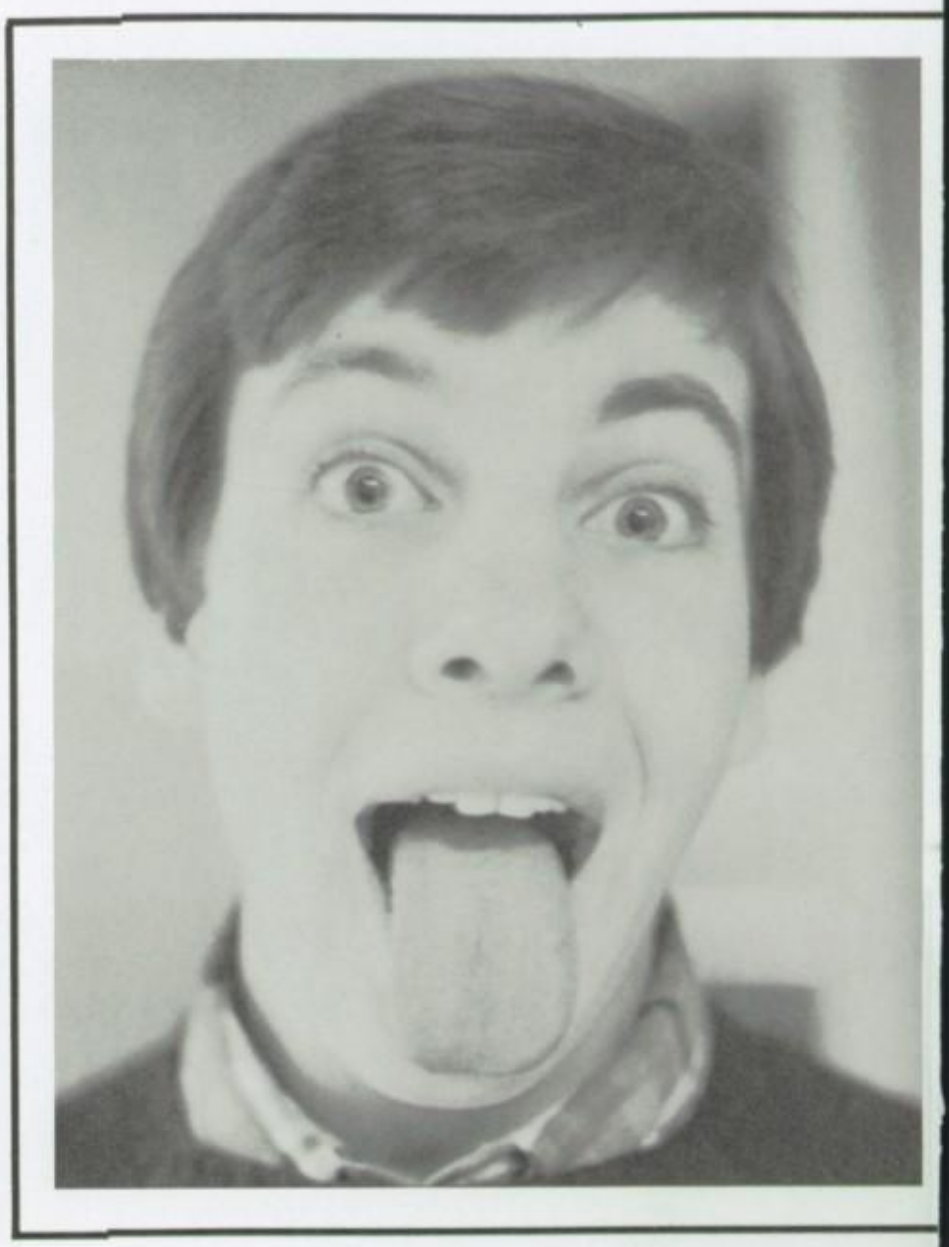

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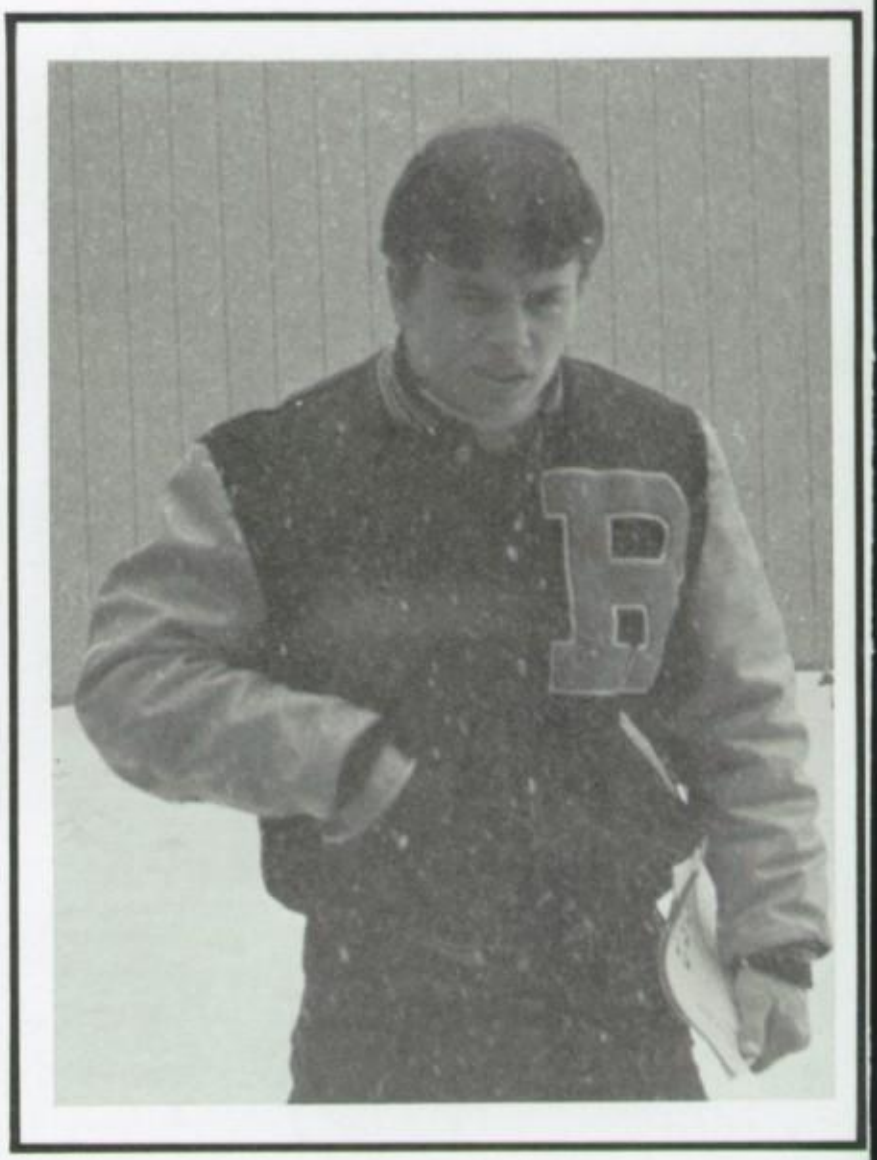

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There Is A Reason

My purpose for this letter to two-fold: First, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you, on behalf of my family, for the lasting contribution your class had made to the memory of our dear son Tommy, not only in terms of the beautiful floral arraangement and your presence during the events following his untimely death, but also your generous contribution to the Brother Rice Memorial Fund. These signs of your love and sympathy have, and will continue to mean a lot to us.

To you, Tom was a classmate, a friend, a close buddy or possibly even a tormentor, for he was no saint. To us, he was part of our bodies, our past, and in our plans, a part of our future. It has been said that when one loses a parent part of the past is lost; when one loses a child, part of the future is also lost. And so it is with us. Our lives will never again be the same because of our loss. And perhaps some of you have been closer to Tom than others, may also be similarly affected for the rest of your lives.

The second part of my message is more in a philisophical sense, but I hope that you will permit me the space and time to express it, however familiar it may sound to you.

We all know how precious life is; but our perspectives vary, and as such, the respect and care with which we safeguard this God given gift. Your perspective and mine will not be the same until you yourselves experience parenthood with all of its associated joys and pains and worries. (By the way, one of Tommy's favorite phrases was "don't worry; it's cool.") But parents, because of their wisdom, experience, and immense love for their children do worry! They worry about their childrens every move and every action, some to the point of being paranoid. I hope I will not fall into the latter category with our other children, however easy that would be.

Life is not only precious, but also very fragile. And the loss of life is very final. It is not like totalling your automobile one day, and buying a new one the next. Having spent most of my adult years in a very mechanical enviroment in which every failure could be analyzed and corrected, the finality and irreversibility of death is very frustrating to me. My only consolation is that for every event in God's universe, there is a reason.

The message that I would like to leave you with is this: Let Tom's death not be without a reason. While only God, in His wisdom, knows the real reason for Tommy's death, perhaps part of the reason was to set an example for the rest of you and help prevent similar, senseless tragedies. Keep this in mind in whatever you do, and perhaps your parents may be spared the terrible burden that will be ours for the rest of our lives on earth.

Thank you, and God be with you.

William A. Hehs- Father of Tom Hehs ('83)

Throughout the years, athietic excellence has been one of the most well known attributes connected with Brother Rice. One of the factors which has led to our numerous successes and achievements is the determination of athletes to perform to the best of their abilities. In all fields of athletics the underlying enthusiasm and all-around good sportsmanship related to Brother Rice has served as a steppingstone in achieving our goals.

Unlike many other athletically superior schools, Brother Rice has promoted both physical and mental sharpness which results in exceptionally well rounded athletes. Athletics has always shown great discipline.

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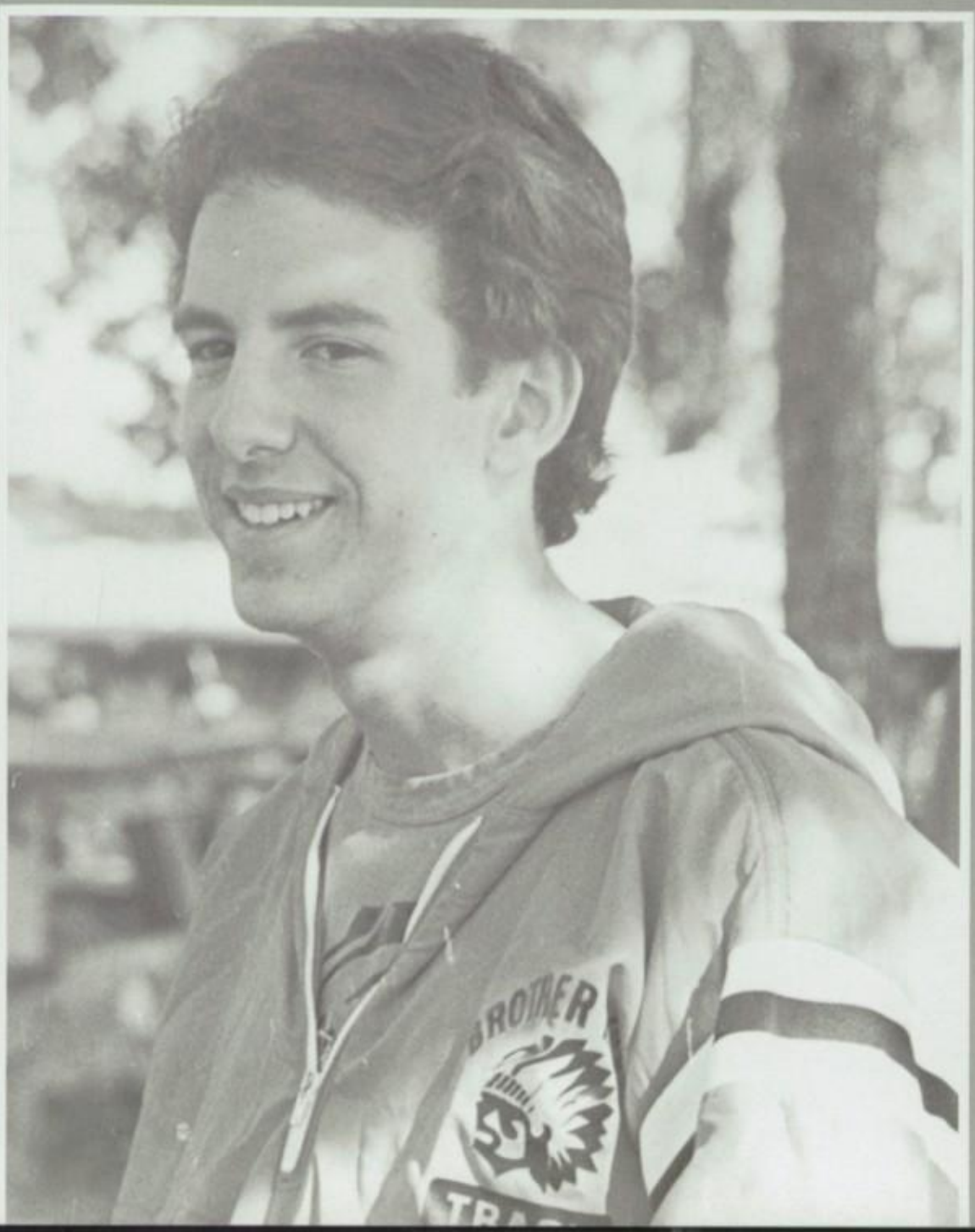
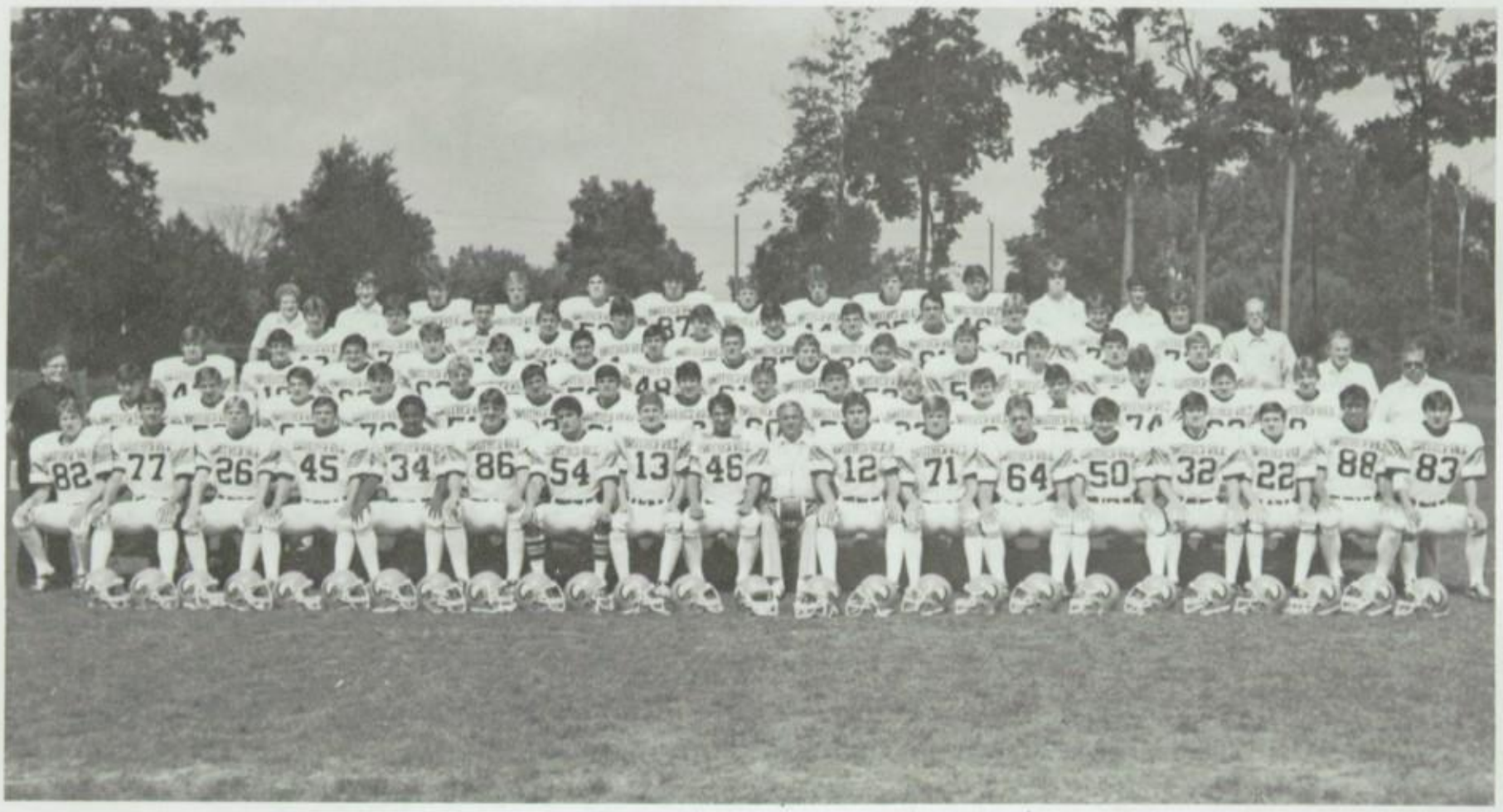


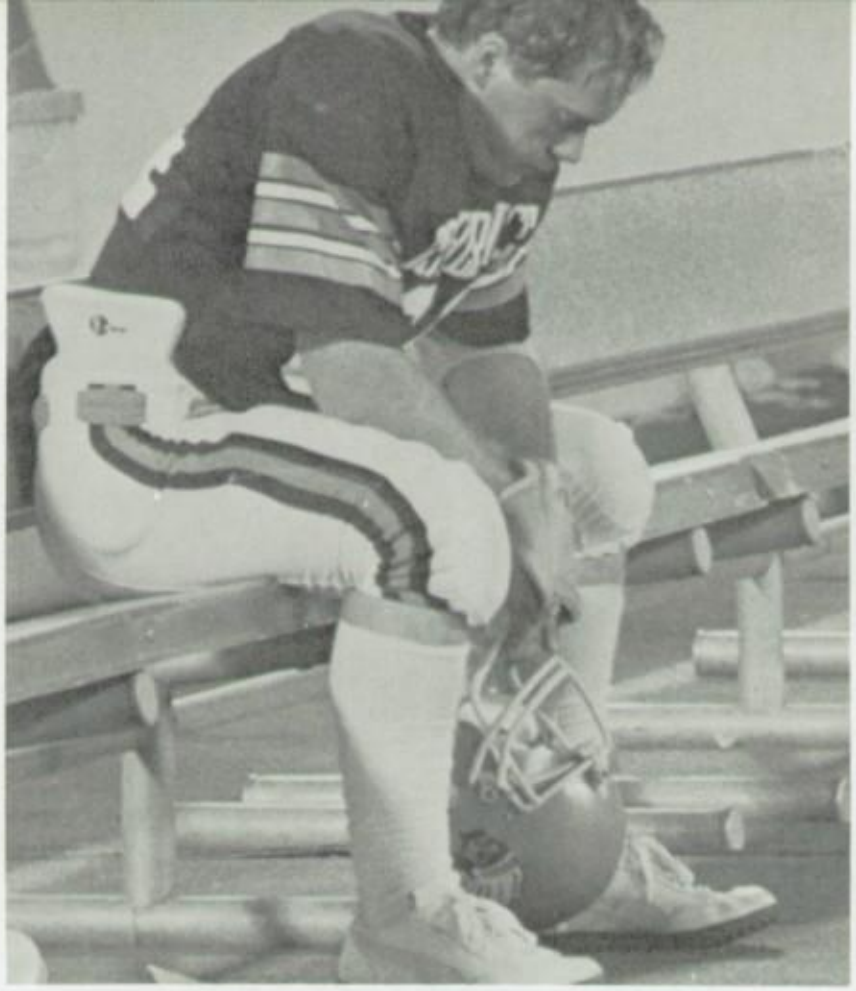


THE 1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: J. Roberts, B. Zatkoff, M. Stott, R. Chioini, R. Brown, G. Dingens, P. Panelli, J. Bergmann, J. Cherocci, Head Coach Al Fracassa, D. Yarema, J. Ditzel, F. Morrison, D. Viar, P. Moore, D. Dixon, P. Jokisch, D. Hicks. Second Row: Br. Berndlmaier, A. Sparks, T. Payne, D. Joyce, S. Hinytzke, M. Nichols, M. McInerney, M. Boroski, M. Chiodo, T. Monahan, P. Alan, J. McInerney, J. Brennan, D. Lutz, D. Hicks, M. Kinna, J. Manza, Assistant Coach Mike Popson. Third Row: S. Cook, M. Baughman, D. Carroll, C. Weber, B. Giroux, G. Fusco, B. McGorisk, D. Christ, T. Toohey, M. Lucci, M. Beer, S. Meehan, J. Callaghan, T. Kennedy, Assistant Coach Norm Crawzak. Fourth Row: P. Blum, C. Sedik, T. Lamb, C. Ryan, B. Cochran, T. Wagerson, J. Norton, Assistant Coach Ron Kalczynski. Fifth Row: Trainer T. Glime, Manager M. Hill, M. Barron, M. Flynn, D. Martin, M. Dingens, D. Cowden, P. Ryder, C. Laurencelle, P. Sullivan, Manager J. Lessner, Trainer, P. Abowd.

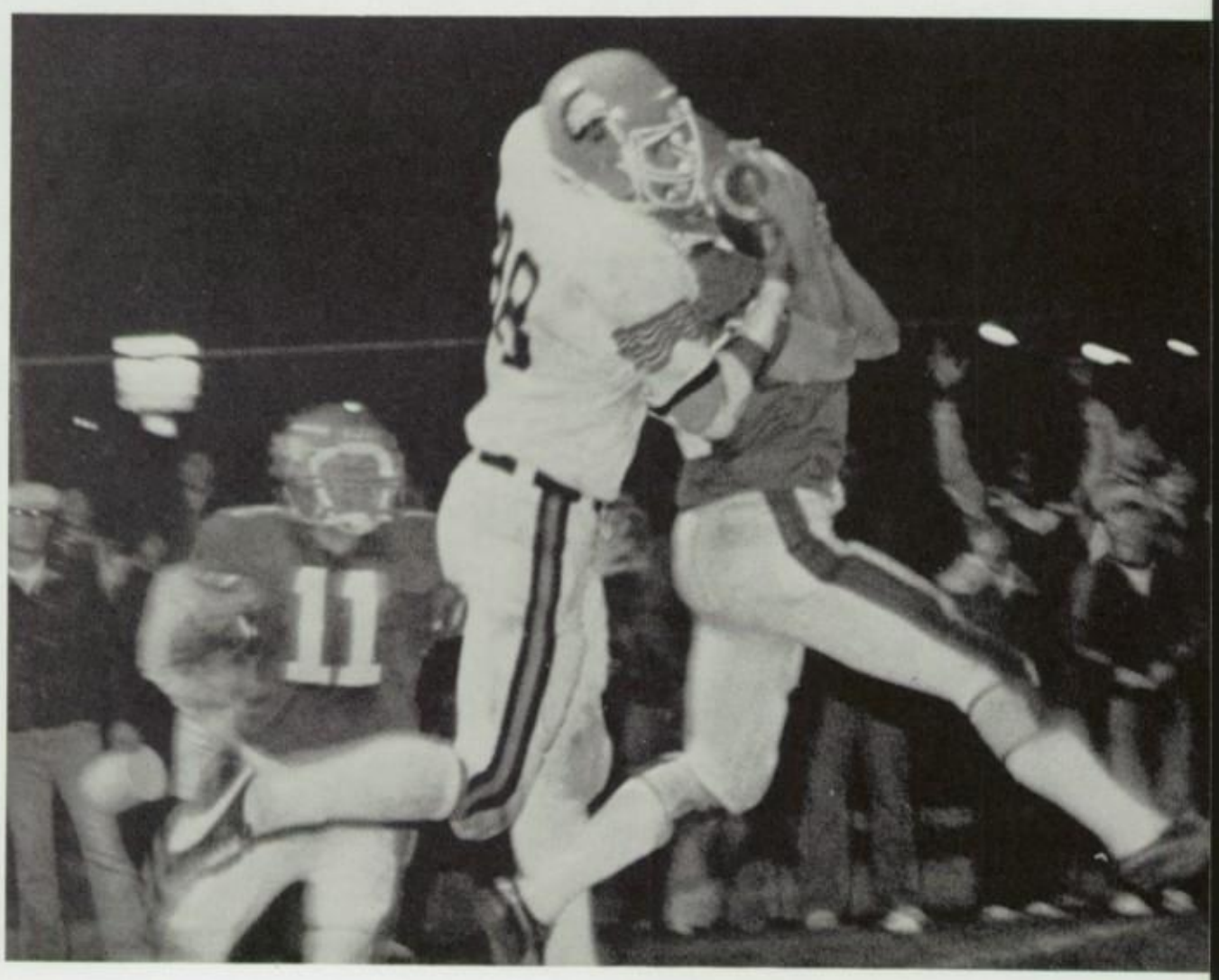
BRHS	VARSITY SCORES	OPP
13	Cardinal Mooney	16
20	St. Ritas	12
16	Toledo Bowsher	14
35	Bishop Gallagher	0
14	Bishop Borgess	3
3	Catholic Central	0
41	U. of D.	0
28	Notre Dame	7
14	Divine Child	7

Early loss haunts Rice

The name Brother Rice has become synonymous with the game of football. With a well balanced offense and defense as well as an unbelievably effective bench, the Warriors marched to their third Catholic league title in the past five years. Led by one of the most outstanding coaches in the Mid West, Albert Fracassa has transposed his personal determination and strength onto the team. Brother Rice spirit has never been more enthusiastic than during the football season. With consistently successful years, the Warriors have reached yet another peek. Although boycotted by the public schools, the Warriors still proved to be one of the top ten teams in Michigan. If it were not for the play-off point system, Brother Ricerely would have gone on to their second consecutive Class A football title. Rice began its 8-1 season slowly after being edged out by Youngstown Cardinal Mooney in their first game at the Silverdome. The Warriors buckled down to win their next eight games. Credit for this outstanding performance goes to the entire team, but above all to quarterback, Dave Yarema. His passing attack gave Rice an alternative to running the ball. But what is a perfectly thrown pass without exceptional receivers? Paul Jokisch, John McCleary, and Dan Hicks proved to be ready to face the challenge when ever called upon. The united drive towards perfection by the coaches, fans and the team itself, brought the school closer together, making the Brother Rice Community a better place to grow and learn. Once again the Warriors displayed their unique style and class which truly places Brother Rice football a step above the others.



THIS PAGE: *Top-Fred Morrison contemplates his performance in the last series of plays. Above-Jim Brennan holds for Mike Baughman's attempt at another Rice field goal. Center Top-Dave Yarema scrambles from a Notre Dame defender.* ***OPPOSITE PAGE:*** *Center-Leading rusher Pat Moore runs for another Rice first down. Top Right-Head coach Al Fracassa added another Catholic League title to his record. Bottom Left-Rice defense picks-off a Notre Dame pass. Bottom Right-The controversial catch by Paul Jokisch which led to a Rice victory in the 1981 Boy's Bowl.*



J.V. puts forth a winning team

The 1981 Junior Varsity football team continued Rice's traditional winning ways with an overall record this season of 5 wins and 2 losses. Fine coaching efforts by Br. Robert Brouillette, Mr. Sheldon Brodley, and Mr. Ken Schmidt enabled the talent of the players to unify into one of the finest and strongest teams in the area.

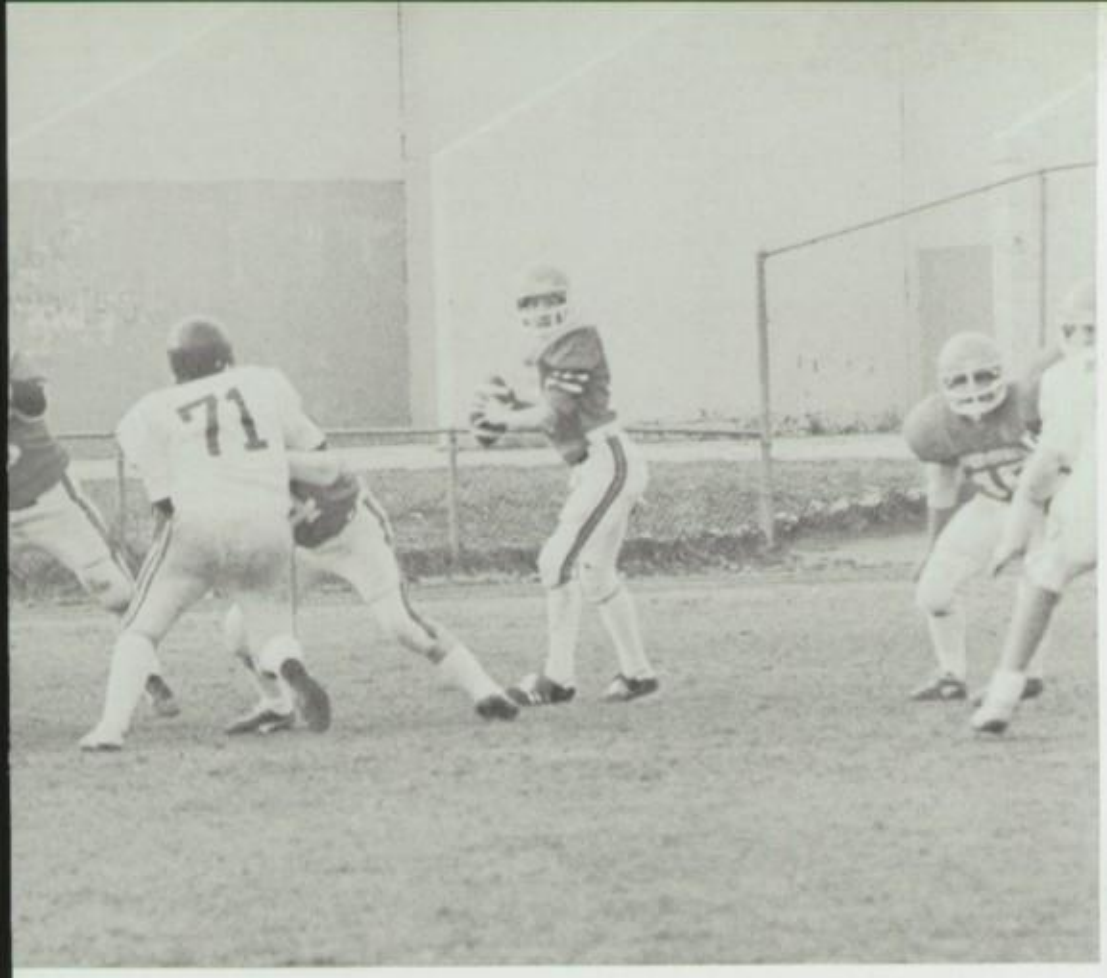
This years quarterback, Terry Galvin, was aided by the offensive standouts Pat Flynn and Mel Farr Jr., which led to high scores for Brother Rice. The defense, led by Eugene Cecchini and Bob Foss, kept the opponents scores low. With these combined efforts it is no wonder why they had such a great season.

Jr. Varsity Scores

BRHS		OPP
22	Bishop Foley	6
20	Shrine	0
20	DeLaSalle	6
26	Bishop Borgess	0
6	Catholic Central	28
19	Bishop Gallagher	7
6	Notre Dame	26

Won 5 Lost 2

THE 1981 J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Sheldon Brodley, Ken McAlpine, Rod Campagna, Tim Trotta, Kevin Dillon, Tom Barnwell, Joe Neihaus, Paul Cueny, Dave Buckley, Matt Sennett, Chris Lievois, Eric Goetz, Mike Roche, Dave Rama, Paul Hewitt, Murph Callahan, and Coach Ken Schmidt. SECOND ROW: Justin Doherty, Dan Roche, Tom Mitchell, Andy Brownfield, Bart Famularo, Terry Galvin, Tom Rivers, Jim Barnds, Bob Foss, Pat Smith, Paul Burger, Terry Lamb, Jim Giroux, Chris McCarthy, and Assistant Coach Br. Brouillette. THIRD ROW: David Sznewajs, Mike Mulquein, Steve Hesse, Joe Martinek, Trini Martinez, Tom Zimmerman, Tim Rabaut, Matt Popson, Mike Barron. FOURTH ROW: Eugene Cecchini, Jim Scott, Paul Carolin, John Pfiefer, Pat Flynn, Dan McGlynn, Tom Ashlin, Bob Kopka, Tom Birney, Dan Cahill, Pat Erving, Pat Sommerville, and Mike Keller.



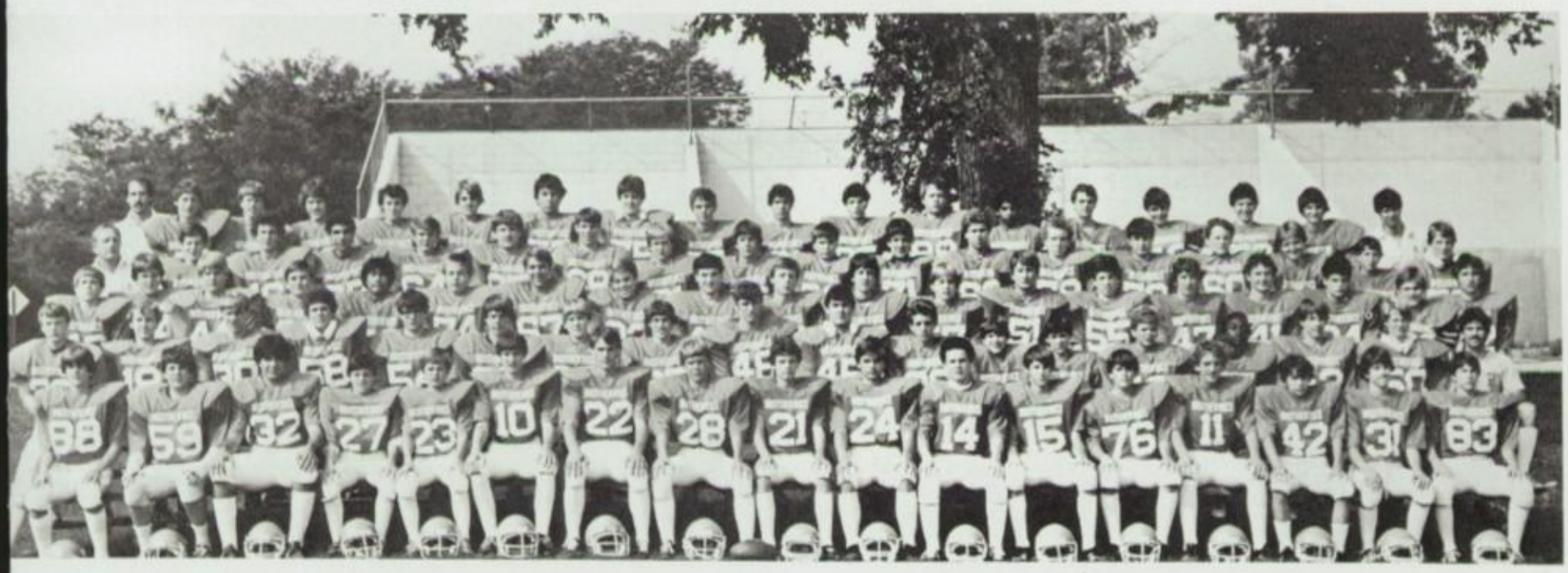
Freshmen show promise

Under the direction of Mr. Al Jones, Mr. Henry Coucke, Mr. Nick Fracassa, and Mr. Chris Neheise the freshmen football team had a winning season. Their overall record was 6 wins and 1 loss.

The offensive standouts for this year were Greg Krolikowski and Paul Sommerville, with Doug Kaiser and Allen Szydlowski quarterbacking. The defense was led by Dean Rogers and Paul Konkel.

Freshman Football		
BRHS		OPP
19	DeLaSalle	6
12	Bishop Borgess	0
20	Catholic Central	0
0	Bishop Gallagher	9
12	Notre Dame	8
35	Bishop Foley	7
21	Troy Athens	8
	Wins 6 Losses 1	

THIS PAGE: Top; Quarterback Doug Kaiser is ready to throw a pass. Bottom; Another Frosh runs for a touchdown. OPPOSITE PAGE: What a catch by Tom Barnwell.



THE 1981 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: K. O'Connor, D. LaPorre, D. Bosarko, J. Nelson, M. Rottenberk, B. Riker, S. Howard, K. Catton, D. Allen, D. Schutz, J. Fatur, T. Tarpey, J. Doyle, A. Szydlowski, B. Cirilli, M. Dinan, J. Waechter. SECOND ROW: M. Krane, J. Nahrgang, D. Bamford, D. Rogers, B. Cahill, J. Janetta, J. Phelan, P. Finn, P. Konkel, P. VonBernthal, C. Brown, E. Nylunde, T. Nagle, M. Farr, B. Cochran, D. Linn, Coach Fracassa. THIRD ROW: J. Schmidt, B. Scheff, F. StAmour, J. Fanning, L. Amea, B. Black, G. Krolikowski, B. Demeleister, T. Callaghan, M. Vachon, M. Seymour, D. Snnewaj, A. Metzelfeld, B. Balow, G. Gillespie, B. Kukowski, P. Summerville, D. Sheehan, D. Santos. FOURTH ROW: Coach Couche, P. Flynn, T. Cornell, V. Baylerian, D. Meahan, D. Baraski, T. Carter, K. Michillini, B. Davis, D. Summerfeld, B. Stack, A. Brownrigg, B. Brannigan, B. Tack, M. Lodish, C. Smude, J. Eichler, S. Smith. FIFTH ROW: Coach Jones, C. Child, D. Krawczak, D. Doll, M. Nitoski, M. Harrison, J. Colesamo, B. Kula, D. Galvin, D. Forberg, M. Flynn, G. Zwiolinski, R. Verghese, B. Nordmann, B. McNamara, C. Plnkett, D. Kaiser, and Coach Neihaus.

Cross Country third in state

When the cross country team opened its 1981 season, it was faced with uncertainty. Only two varsity runners returned to compete while six of last years top eight graduated. The inexperienced Warriors, however, took little time to prove that they were once again a State caliber team. Rice raced to victory in every dual meet to compile a record of 6-0 and become Central Division Champions. The running Warriors charged on to win four of their five invitationals. In addition, the Harriers highlighted their season with first place finishes to become Oakland County Champions, Catholic League Champions and State Regional Champions.

The most successful season in the history of Brother Rice was concluded with an outstanding third place finish at the State Championship. Although these achievements resulted from teamwork, several individuals received special recognition. Tri-Captains Chris Dorcey and Joe Davey paced the team taking All-Catholic, All-Regional and All-State honors. Pat Johnston, the third captain, also took All-Catholic honors as did senior Ward Bobitz and Dave Griffin, along with juniors John Thibodeau and Tom Doyle.

With the return of many of these runners, Coaches Bob Stark and Brother Haas eagerly await the next season.

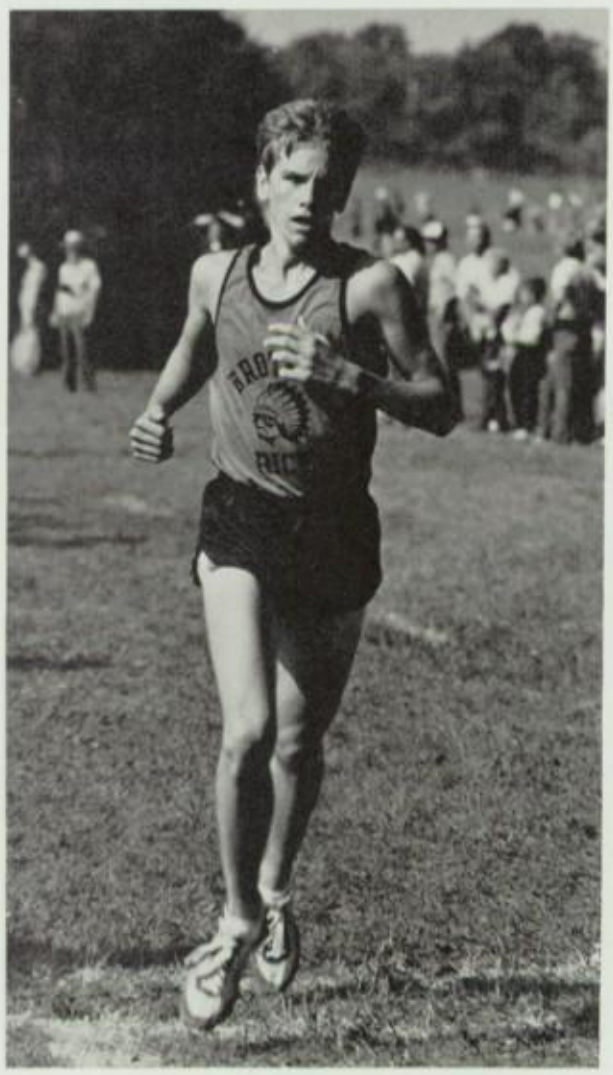
THE 1981 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FRONT ROW: B. Harber, B. Nolan, F. Dempsey, W. Bobitz, P. Johnston, C. Dorcey, J. Davey, D. Griffin, B. Detman, C. McDonald, J. Decker. MIDDLE ROW: J. Nachazel, J. Cleary, B. Frendo, M. Becolay, T. Veeser, T. Doyle, J. Thibideau, J. Gliesh, J. Rattenbury, T. McDonald, P. Lopez, D. Thornbury. THIRD ROW: Coach Br. Haas, M. Halpin, T. Ewald, M. Bannasch, M. Alpers, G. Steinl, M. Barron, P. DePorre, M. Gimmotty, P. Deighan, J. Nachazel, B. Nolan, V. Labiano- Abello, D. Gould, J. Sznewajs, P. Smyk, and Coach Bob Stark

Cross Country Scores

BRHS		OPP
22	Grosse Point North	33
21	Notre Dame	38
15	Bishop Gallagher	50
15	Bishop Borgess	48
23	Catholic Central	34
15	DeLaSalle	50

Invitationals
West Broomfield Invitational
Holly Invitational
Shrine Invitational
Lakeland Invitational
Oxford Invitational

Central Division Champions
Oakland County Champions
Catholic League Champions
State Regional Champions
State Champions — 3rd



THIS PAGE: Top left; Chris Dorcey running for the lead. Bottom left; "We're number 1." Right; John Thibodeau is running in agony to reach the finish line. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top right; Joe Davey keeping up pace. Bottom right; Pat Johnston giving it his all in the final lap.

Rice Soccer Team matures in second season

The Warrior Kickers experienced a season of ups and downs. The team got off to a great start with a thrilling 4-3 victory over North Farmington in overtime. The Warriors then went on to finish fourth in the Metro Suburban Soccer League. Although experiencing a few set backs along the way, the young Warriors considered a 1-1 tie with State Semifinalist Notre Dame the high point of the season. As expected the Kickers got strong play from their seniors: Paul Zwirkowski, Jerry Timmis, Bob Roth, Roger Bisschop, Scott Foster, and Mark Gaston. The offense was led by Ken Israel, Mark Gaston, David Rich, and Scott Foster. Strong midfield play came from Sean Mullen, Eric Liposky, and Frank Catalano. The defense was anchored by the excellent goalkeeping of juniors Dave Roulier and Mike Rogers. They received help from defenders Paul Horvath, Bob Roth, Steve Gwizdala and Harold Greisser. The Warriors are optimistic about next years chances as two-thirds of the team return. The team was coached this year by Mr. Frank Catalano with help from Mr. Filo. The J.V. was coached by Mr. Corej. At the end of the year 3 players were honored with 1st and 2nd team and Honorable Mention awards for All-League, All County and B'ham Eccentric All-Area. They were Ken Israel, Jerry Timmis and David Rich.

The 1981 Varsity Soccer Team; Back row Dave Roulier, Paul Horvath, Paul Zwirkowski, Roger Bisschop, Ken Israel, Jerry Timmis, Scott Foster, Mark Gaston, Bob Roth, Brian Roth, Brian Dilworth, Mike Rodgers. Front row; Dave Rich, Sean Mullen, Chris Henning, Carl Yencho, Harold Greisser, Eric Liposky, Bill O'Brien, Mike Regala, and John Lucier. Missing: Steve Gwizdala, Shilov Regala, Frank Catalano, Mark Kanuit, Pete Cuffe, Holger Shregger, and Jeff Silverman.

B.R.	4	NORTH FARMINGTON
"	0	COUNTRY DAY
"	0	INTER CITY CHRISTIAN
"	0	CATHOLIC CENTRAL
"	5	BISHOP BORGESS
"	2	GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
"	3	BISHOP BORGESS
"	3	OAKLAND CHRISTIAN
"	2	BISHOP GALLAGHER
"	0	TROY ATHENS
"	1	NOTRE DAME
"	6	BRABLEC
"	1	TEMPLE CHRISTIAN
"	0	GROSSE POINTE NORTH
"	1	ROYAL OAK SHRINE
"	6	ROSEVILLE
"	0	CATHOLIC CENTRAL
"	1	ROCHESTER ADAMS
"	0	CHIPPEWA VALLEY
"	0	FLINT CARMEN

	W	L	T
LEAGUE RECORD:	4	3	2
OVER-ALL	7	11	2

OPPOSITE PAGE UPPER LEFT: Steve Gwizdala goes all out on a penalty kick against Troy Athens. UPPER MIDDLE: Chris Henning checks the field before a throw in. LOWER MIDDLE: Jerry Timmis goes head over heels during a game with Athens. THIS PAGE LEFT SIDE: Scott Foster brings the ball up on an offensive drive. NEAR LEFT: Paul Zwirkowski puts all of concentration into dribbling the ball. BELOW: Coach Catalano watches team with high intensity. LOWER LEFT: Goalie Mike Rodgers, after making a save puts the ball back into play.

The 1981 Junior Varsity Soccer Team: Back row Joe O'Brien, Dave Peck, Mike Wiater, Pete Lucier, Jeff Steck, Jim Bold, Greg Knowtec, Front row: Andy Grieser, Don Klien, and Leo Larkin. Missing are Bob Garcia, Ed Garcia, Tony Sosa, Dave McMasters, Mike Nagy, John Keller, Matt Cosgrove, Chris Carlson, John Fox.

Linksters capture states

The experienced Warrior golfers capped off a thrilling season by winning the Class A State Championship by just one stroke over the challenging Livonia Stevenson. The Warriors were led all year long by all-state seniors John Codere and Patrick Chisolm. Coach Jim Rademacher said that this year's team, composed entirely of seniors, was the finest he had ever coached at Brother Rice. This is a true compliment because it is Rademacher's second state championship team.

The Warriors displayed their strength and experience all year long by winning every one of their dual meets. They also took first place in each of the invitationals they participated in except the Bedford tri-state meet. The Warrior linksters placed second in this meet after topping teams from Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Ohio.

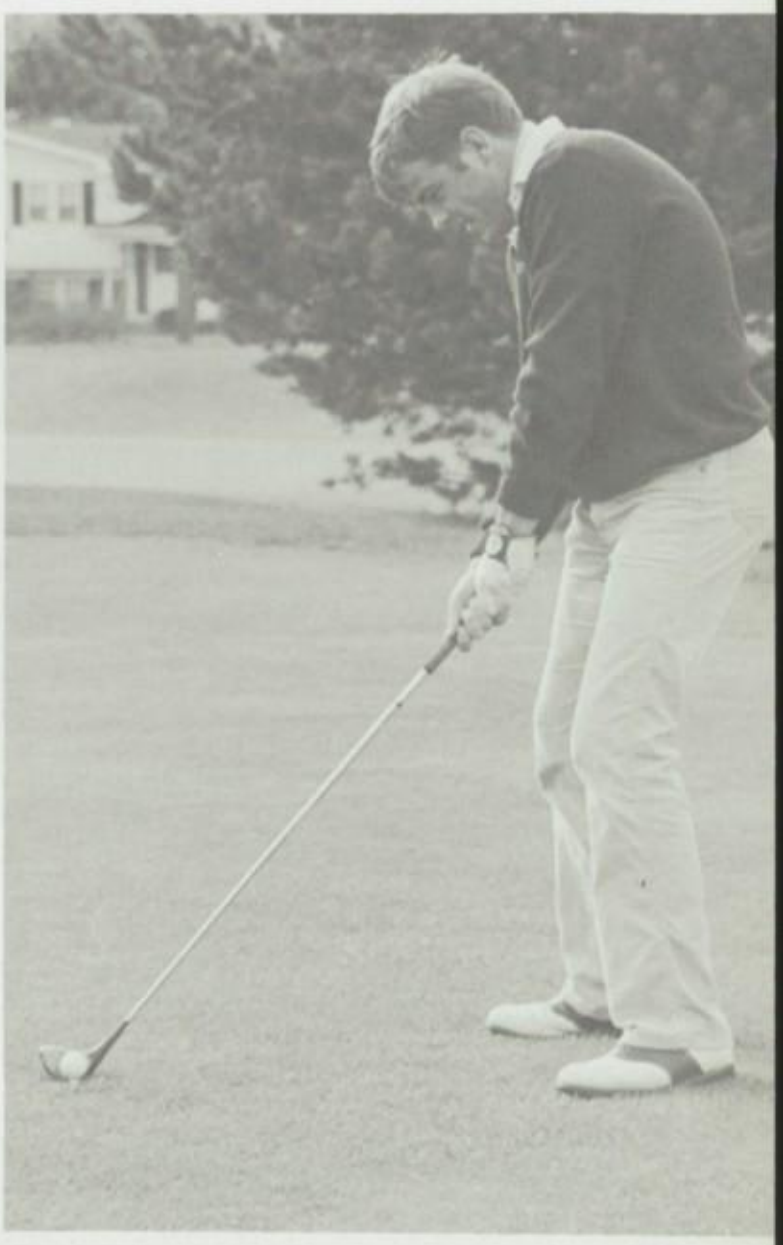
Top congratulations are due to Pat Chisolm. He was chosen to the "Super Six", which are the top six high school golfers in the state of Michigan. John Codere and Mike Beauregard gained all state and all Catholic honors respectively. The Brother Rice community should be proud of their golf team as they truly showed what pride, determination, hard work, and confidence can produce.

THE 1981 VARSITY GOLF TEAM: FRONT ROW: Mike Beauregard, John Codere, Pat Chisholm, Len Trotta. BACK ROW: Coach James Rademacher, John Berg, Matt Gillespie, James Wrobel, and Jerry Ankenbrandt.

VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
164	De La Salle	181
155	Notre Dame	156
145	Bishop Gallagher	152
149	Catholic Central	153
168	Bishop Borgess	175
147	De La Salle	153
157	Notre Dame	182
158	Bishop Gallagher	181
154	Catholic Central	174
158	Bishop Borgess	172

Central Division
Catholic League
Oakland County
Bedford Invitational
Regionals
State Championship
SECOND Tri-State Meet



OPPOSITE PAGE- *Upper Right: Jamie Wrobel tees it up on number 1.* ***THIS PAGE***- *Upper Left: Warrior Matt Gillespie shows the perfect back backswing. Middle: The putting green awaits Matt Gillespie. Lower Left: Coach Rademacher gives a few pointers to all stater Pat Chisholm. Upper Right: Jerry Akenbrandt prepares to hit on the ball in his opening drive.*

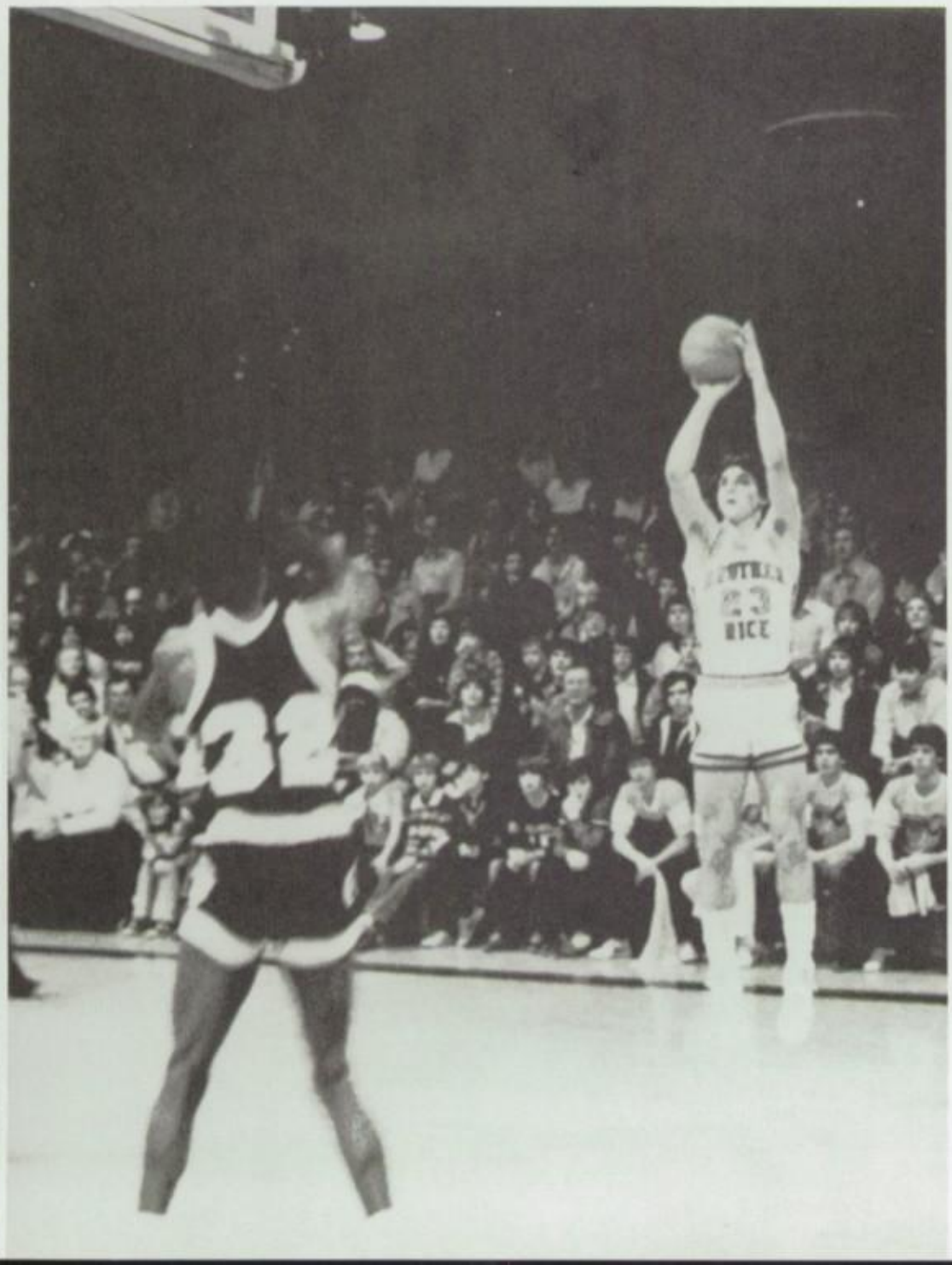
The Warriors look awesome

The 1981 - 1982 Warrior basketball team was one of the most talented Warrior teams ever. The team was lead by coach Nick Conti and his assistant Frank Carrico. It was an exciting and impressive season for the first year coach out of Bloomfield Hills Lahser. The team started off slow and then caught fire and started to gell as All-Staters John Shasky and Paul Jokisch picked up the slack which had been slowing down the team earlier in the season. Coach Conti called his team a "senior team" because almost all of the games were played by seniors. Seniors Roderick and Rodney Brown, Greg Schwartz, Dennis Kozak, Dave Yarema, and Greg Dingens often added spark when the team was down and needed help.

One of the team's biggest victories came when first place Bishop Gallagher came to Rice to take on the Warriors. The Warrios crushed Gallagher in the contest to gain a share of first place. Much of the success in the Gallagher game was credited to the Brother Rice student body, who had been ridiculed for their lack of spirit. From that point on the Rice cheering section continued to be a very important factor in Rice's success.

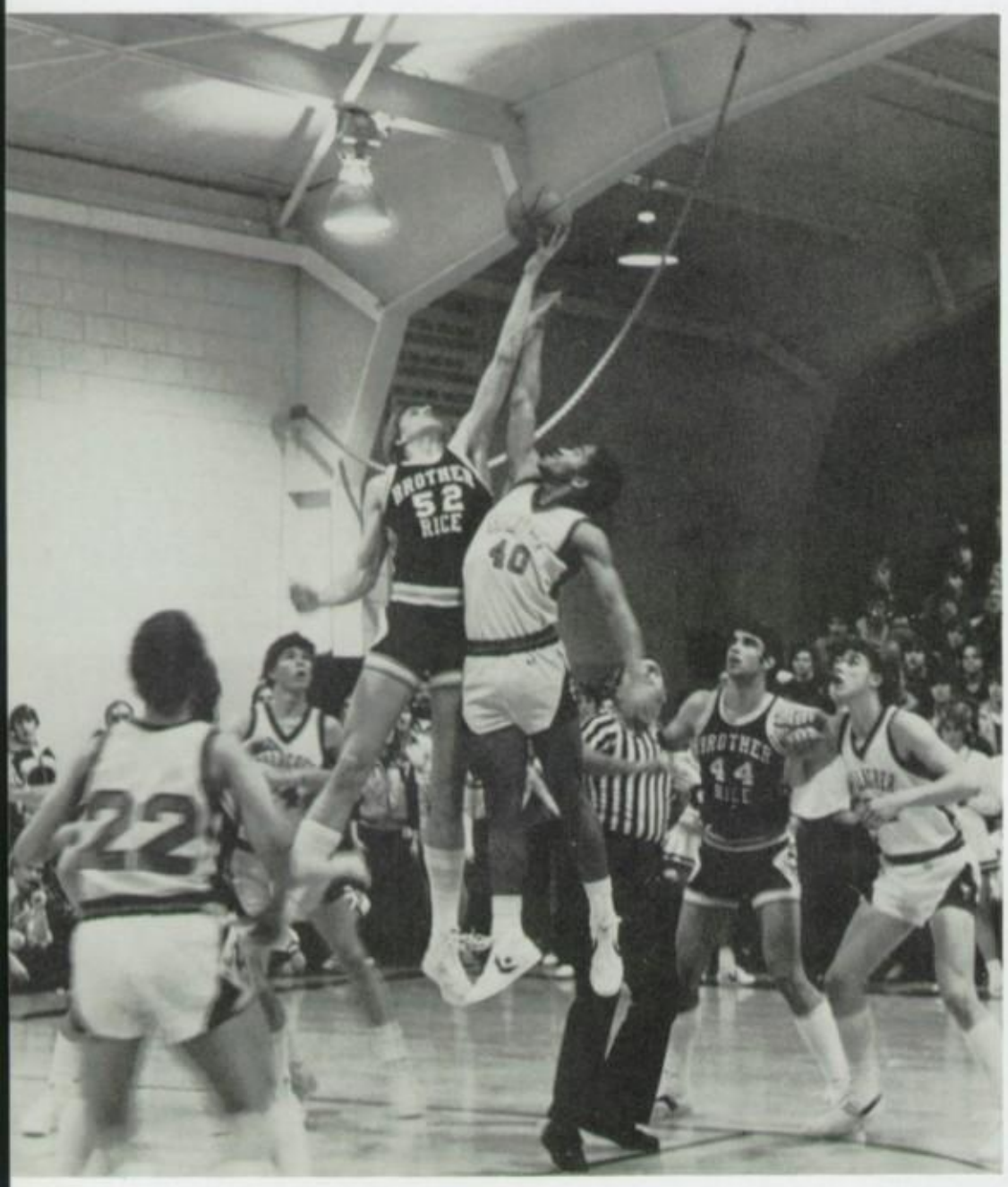
The rest of the team consisted of seniors Greg Abowd and Dan Hermes; juniors John Henry, John McCleary, Brian McGorisk, Kern Smith; and sophomore Andy Kolp.

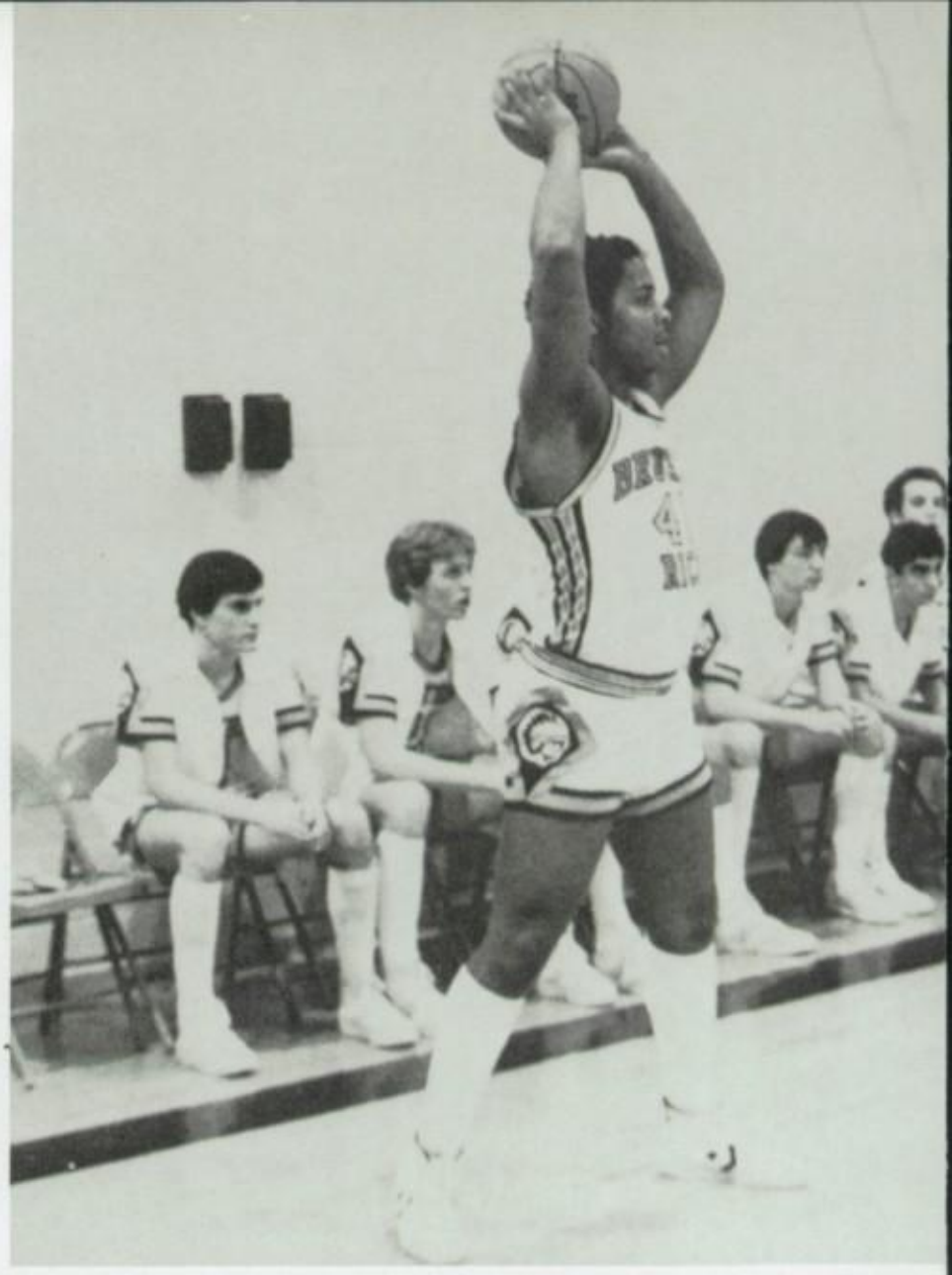
The 1981-82 Brother Rice Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Left to right: Greg Abowd, John McCleary, Kern Smith, Roderick Brown, Greg Schwartz, Dennis Kozak. Back row: Coach Carrico, Dave Yarema, Rodney Brown, John Henry, Greg Dingens, John Shasky, Paul Jokish, Brian McGorisk, Dan Hermes, Jeff Kohler, Coach Conti. Missing: Andy Kolp.

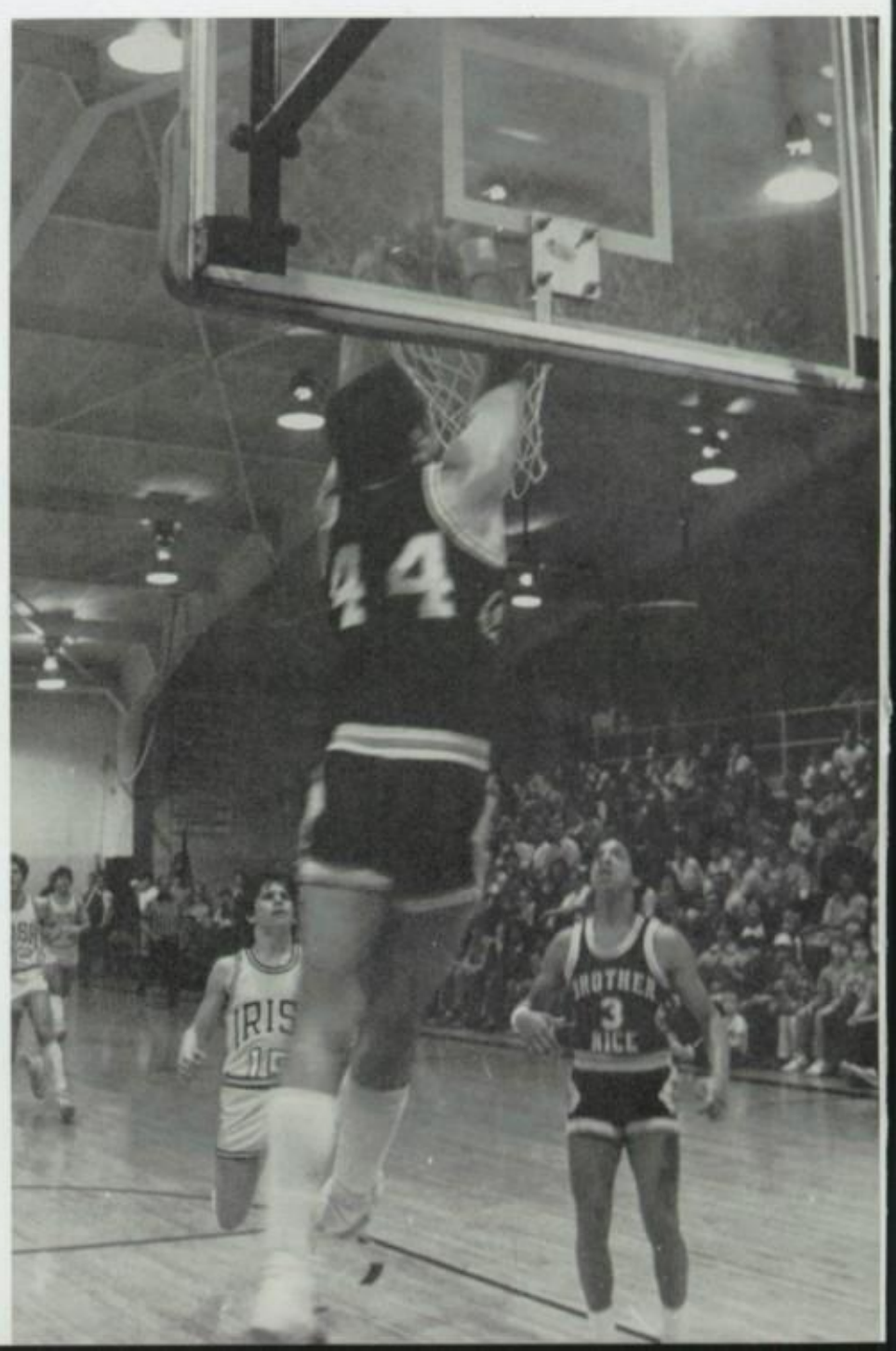


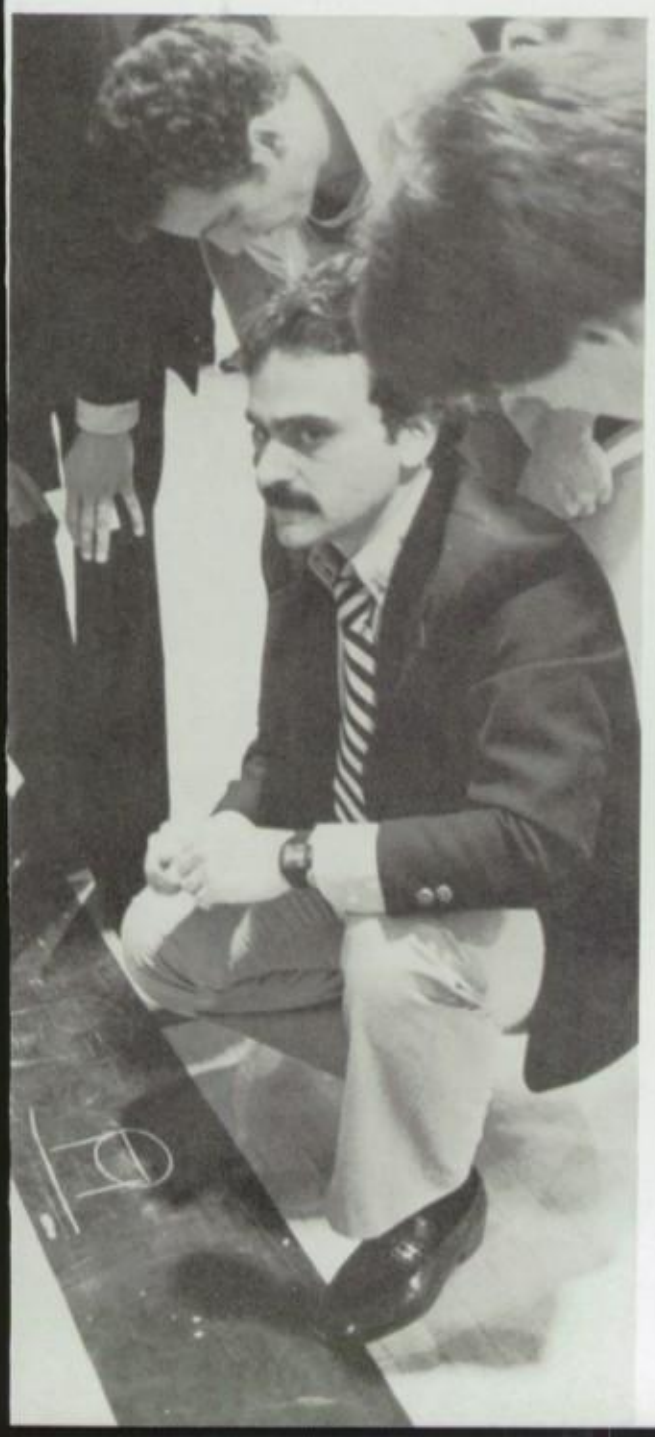
Upper Left: While being closely guarded by a DeLasalle player, Roderick Brown concentrates on passing to the open man on wing. Left: Dennis Kozak, a consistant high scorer all season, shoots from his guard position. Above: Greg Dingens tries to move towards the basket while being boxed out by a De LaSalle player.

Inspired senior play leads the way









OPPOSITE PAGE: Upper Left: With determination and stamina, John Shasky outleaps a Gallagher player. Middle: At the end of the second quarter against Country Day, Rodney Brown stalls for time. Lower left: John Shasky uses his superior defensive abilities against an opposing player. Lower right, Paul Jokish puts it through the hoop. THIS PAGE: Upper left: Paul Jokish goes for an easy two. Left: With the game plan at his feet, Coach Conti advises his players. Above: The Varsity Basketball Managers and Trainers from left to right: Tim Glime, Bernie Latner, David Secontine, Mike Alpers, Brian Darga, Chris O'Connell, Pete Abowd.

J.V. Hoopsters slam dunk their opponents

The 1981-1982 Junior Varsity Basketball Team did well this season. Many excellent superstars returning for their second year of basketball supplied the backbone of this team. Rice, having many big men and quick guards, dominated most of their games except for a few squeakers.

Matt Dingens and Ray Wheelock, two of the many skyscrapers on the team, contributed heavily to the scoring. Ray put many outside shots through hoop and Matt ripped down many rebounds while still scoring heavily.

Roy Sollestre and Wally Schwartz, quick guards, ran circles around the opponents. Both men had many steals and kept the defense rolling.

This year the team was a good team to watch.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
76	River Rouge	63
54	Country Day	28
62	West Bloomfield	26
57	Flint Central	54
44	De La Salle	36
54	Notre Dame	60
56	Bishop Gallagher	47
54	Catholic Central	51
67	Bishop Borgess	54
48	De La Salle	47
64	Notre Dame	55
65	Bishop Gallagher	33
60	Catholic Central	51
58	Bishop Borgess	54

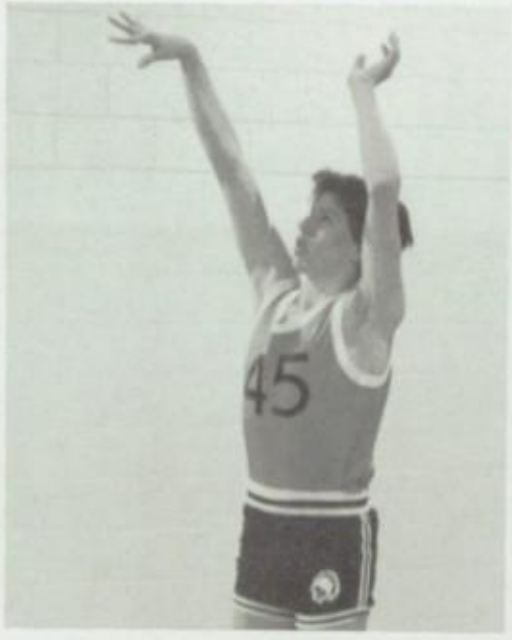
Central Division Champs
Catholic League Champs

Front Row: M. Flynn, Coach J. Franqes, W. Schwartz, Coach J. Haezebrouck, R. Sollestre. Back Row: J. Schwartz, M. Forberg, J. Scott, R. Crink, K. Israel, T. Wetherington, M. Dingens, D. Jokisch, R. Wheelock, B. Famularo, C. Scrafano.

Frosh hit the hoops

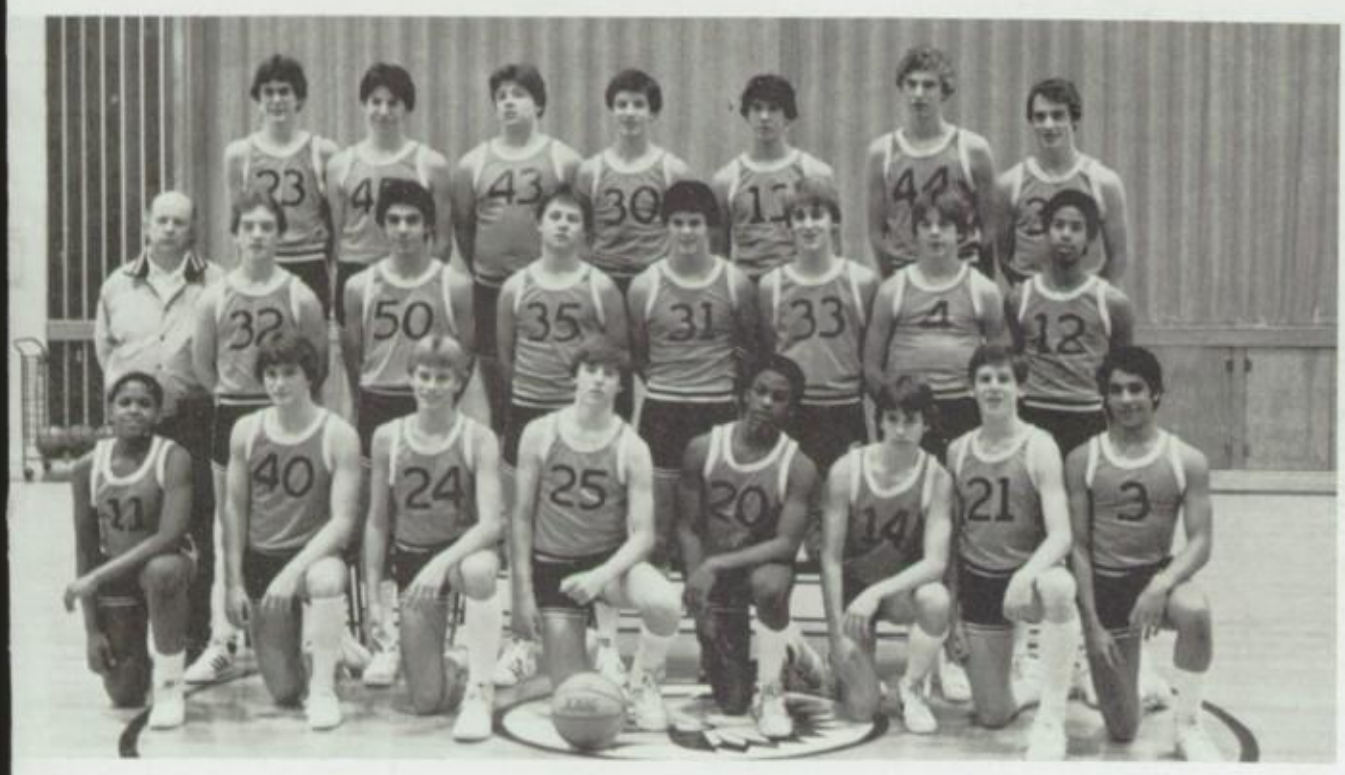
Rice's freshman basketball team did well. B. J. Armstrong led the team with the most assists and steals not to mention points. The team had a strong bench with many good, strong ball handelers.

Our team has much potential in the years to come. D. Forberg along with the rest of the team have great talent in their sport.



FRESHMEN SCORES		
BRHS		OPP
45	De La Salle	40
60	Marshall	55
44	Notre Dame	40
47	East Jr. High	45
57	Bishop Gallagher	43
48	Divine Child	46
49	Catholic Central	58
51	St. Clement	38
61	Bishop Borgess	59
44	De La Salle	38
75	Bishop Foley	61
63	Notre Dame	42
61	Bishop Gallagher	55
58	Highland Park	56
54	Catholic Central	44
47	Divine Child	61
41	Bishop Borgess	31
66	St. Mary-Redford (OT)	68

Central Division Champions
Won 16 - Lost 3



Front row: B.J. Armstrong, D. Kaiser, M. Wiater, T. Tarpey, M. Farr, G. Gillespie, P. Flynn, R. Verghese, Middle row: Br. Brouillette, A. Szydllwski, V. Baylerian, G. Zwolinski, P. Somerville, M. Czajka, R. Davis, P. Loving, Last row: R. Poupard, C. Plunkett, R. Kula, M. Flynn, D. Forberg, J. Herberholz, S. Howard.

Opposite page: Matt Dingens dribbles through the C.C. defense. This page: Top: M. Flynn sets up for a jumper. Middle left: D. Forberg passes the ball inbounds. Middle right: C. Plunkett takes a jumper for two points.

Hockey team enjoys an exciting season

The 1980-81 Brother Rice Varsity Hockey team struggled through a rebuilding year. There were some bright spots though. Coach Ed Giacomin fit in well and gave much needed assistance to his young icemen.

The pucksters were lead by senior Captain, John Apap and Assistant Captains, senior Roger Bisschop and senior John Keegan. The defense was lead by senior goalie, Alex Sosa.

Although the team was undergoing a rebuilding year they did come away with some thrilling victories.

THIS PAGE: Top: Icemen get ready for a face off. Middle Left: A Warrior controls the puck. Middle Right: Skating for open ice. Bottom: Pucksters celebrate after a goal. OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: Alex Sosa covers up on the puck.

BRHS	VARSITY SCORES	OPP
3	Cranbrook	2
15	Lakeview	2
1	Trenton	4
3	Clark Road Secondary	4
5	Traverse City	0
4	Country Day	3
0	Assumption	6
1	Ann Arbor Pioneer	1
3	Fraser	8
1	Southlake	4
3	Lakeshore	3
6	Ann Arbor Huron	2
3	Catholic Central	1
4	Ann Arbor Huron	7
6	Cabrini	4
2	Fraser	3
2	Catholic Central	3
10	Lakeview	1
5	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4
4	U. of Liggett	5
5	Aquinas	5
1	Trenton	1
5	Lakeshore	4
9	Southfield Lathrup	1
3	Fraser	6

Won 11 - Lost 10 - Tied 4

FRONT ROW: K. Mc Alpine, S. Bannasch, J. Mancinelli, M. Miller, A. Sosa, D. Shanahan, J. Lossia, M. Keegan, D. Klein, E. Massura. MIDDLE ROW: Assistant Coach W. Seppi, Br. Berndalmyer, Mr. Sosa, M. Morad, R. Bishop, J. Apap, J. Keegan, C. Miller, R. Safer, Mr. C. Reaume, Coach E. Giacomin. BACK ROW: T. Munson, P. Apap, P. Andoni, D. Russel, K. Mc Alpine, T. Forest, J. Moloney, P. Zwirkowski D. Giacomin.

J.V. pucksters fare well

The 1981-82 Junior Varsity pucksters have been very successful as they compiled over fifteen victories under head coach Mr. Frank Corej and asst. coach Mr. James Zapton.

Freshman Ian Doherty helped the team immensely with scoring sprees in a few close games this season.

Captain Dave Mansky and sophomore Paul Winkler are known throughout the league for their forceful offensive attacks; which are often on the goalie. Lance Chaldecott, Matt Morrison, and Chuck Reaume have often put the team back on it's feet when they've been in a slump. The defensive unit, which includes Tommy "Crusher" Thewes, played strong and consistently all through the season.

Rice beat arch-rival Catholic Central twice, 8-3 and 5-4 and tied them once at three apiece.

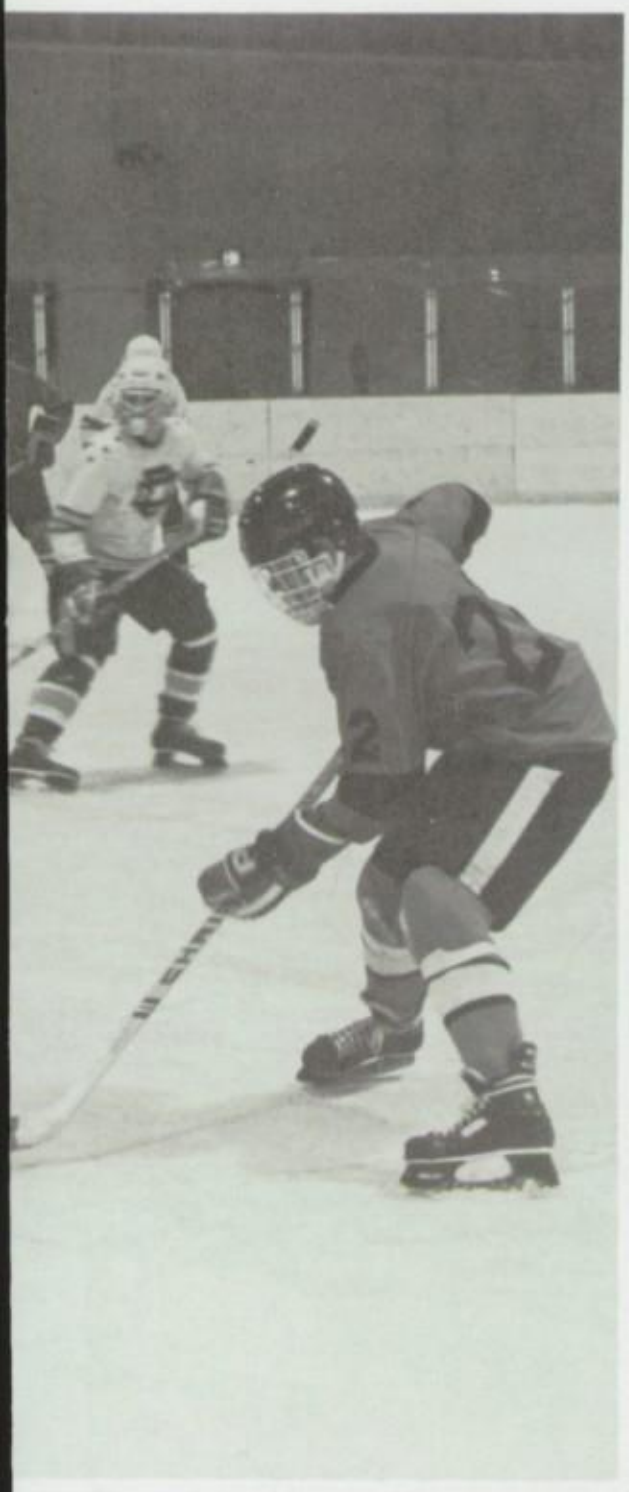
Junior Varsity Hockey 1981-82

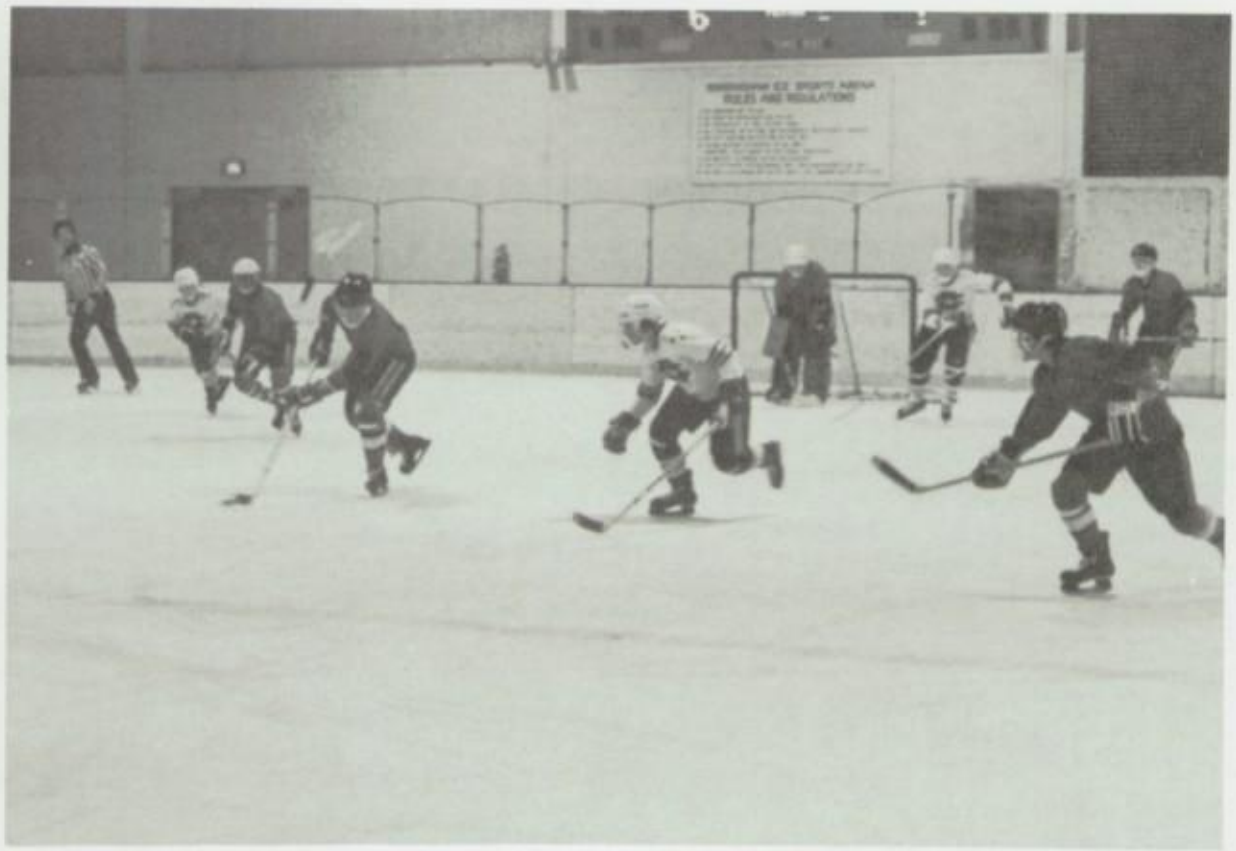
BRHS		OPP
7	Sylvania, Ohio	6
1	Catholic Central	5
7	Country Day	1
5	Cranbrook	3
2	St. Thomas Aquinas	2
7	Sylvania	1
3	Catholic Central	3
6	University of Liggett	2
5	St. Thomas Aquinas	1
5	Cranbrook	1
5	Catholic Central	4
4	Warren Sabres	1
8	Catholic Central	3
9	University of Liggett	1
5	Cabrini	2
4	Compuware	10
7	Country Day	1
1	Royal Oak	1
5	Berkeley	3
3	Cabrini	5
1	Compuware	10
4	Cranbrook	4

Final Record 14-4-4

League Record 10-1-3

Back Row: Mike Nagy, Matt Morrison, John Larkin, Mike Lodish, Eric Martin, Dave Iaconelli, and Tony Pensvecchia Middle Row: Coach Frank Corej, Chuck Reaume, Lance Chaldecott, Mike Nixon, Dave Randolph, Paul Winkler, Dave Mansky and Asst. Coach Jim Zapton. Kneeling: Tom Thewes, Joe Mosey, John Duncan, John Morad, Fred St. Amour, and Ian Doherty. Missing: Justin Doherty

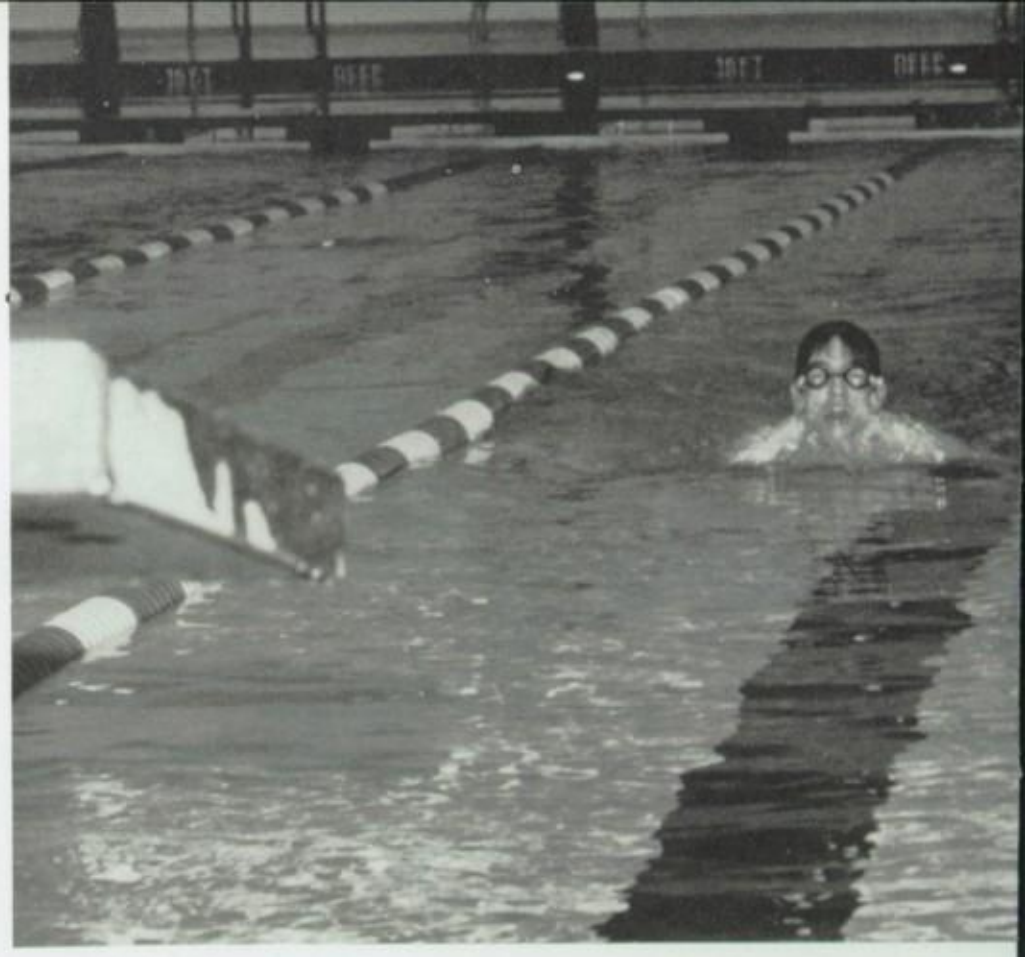




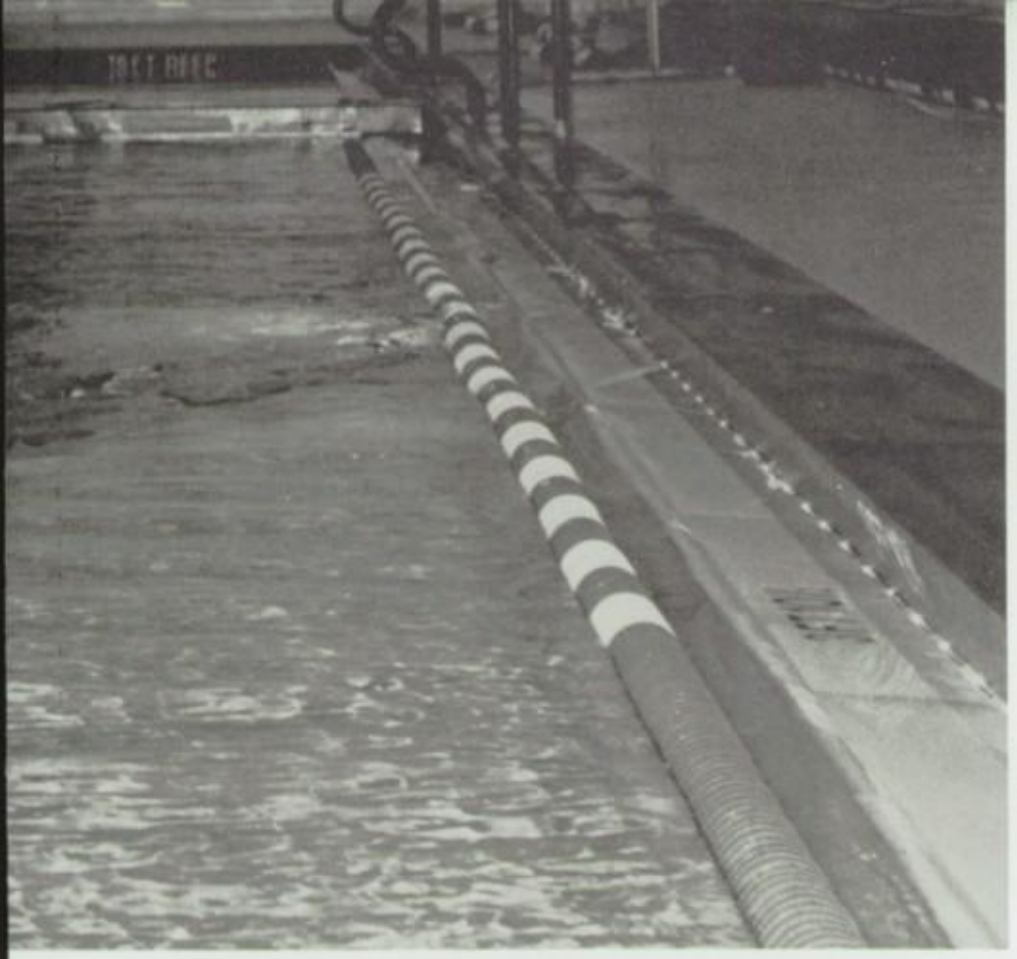
OPPOSITE PAGE: Top: A brave ice Warrior entagles himself with an opponent from Country Day. THIS PAGE: Top middle: Another puckster readies himself to score a goal for Rice. Top right: Mike Nagy breaks away from the pack to try and put one in. Center: Dave Iaconelli overpowers an opponent for the puck. Bottom right: A lonely iceman contemplates his next maneuver. Bottom left: The Rice pucksters are ready to face off against Country Day.

The water wonder Warriors are wicked when wet

The 1982 Brother Rice Swim Team started out the season ranked in the top five of the state. The season started rather slowly with a few losses, but gradually they regained their winning form. The Water Wonder Warriors were lead by very capable seniors Rob Mackle and Kevin McJoynt who have both achieved state rankings. Together with Mackle, junior Rich Kramer helps give the Water Warriors the most awesome long distance duo in the state. At the middle distance level, Captain Kevin McJoynt, Junior Tim Harkness, and seniors Dan Scanlan, Kurt Maczie, and Brian Elmiger give the Warriors plenty of power. Rounding out the Warrior attack are the sprinters. Senior Alan Margherio and sophomore Dixon Kane bury any and all competition. The Brother Rice Swim Team has a great chance of continuing their winning ways with many swimmers returning.



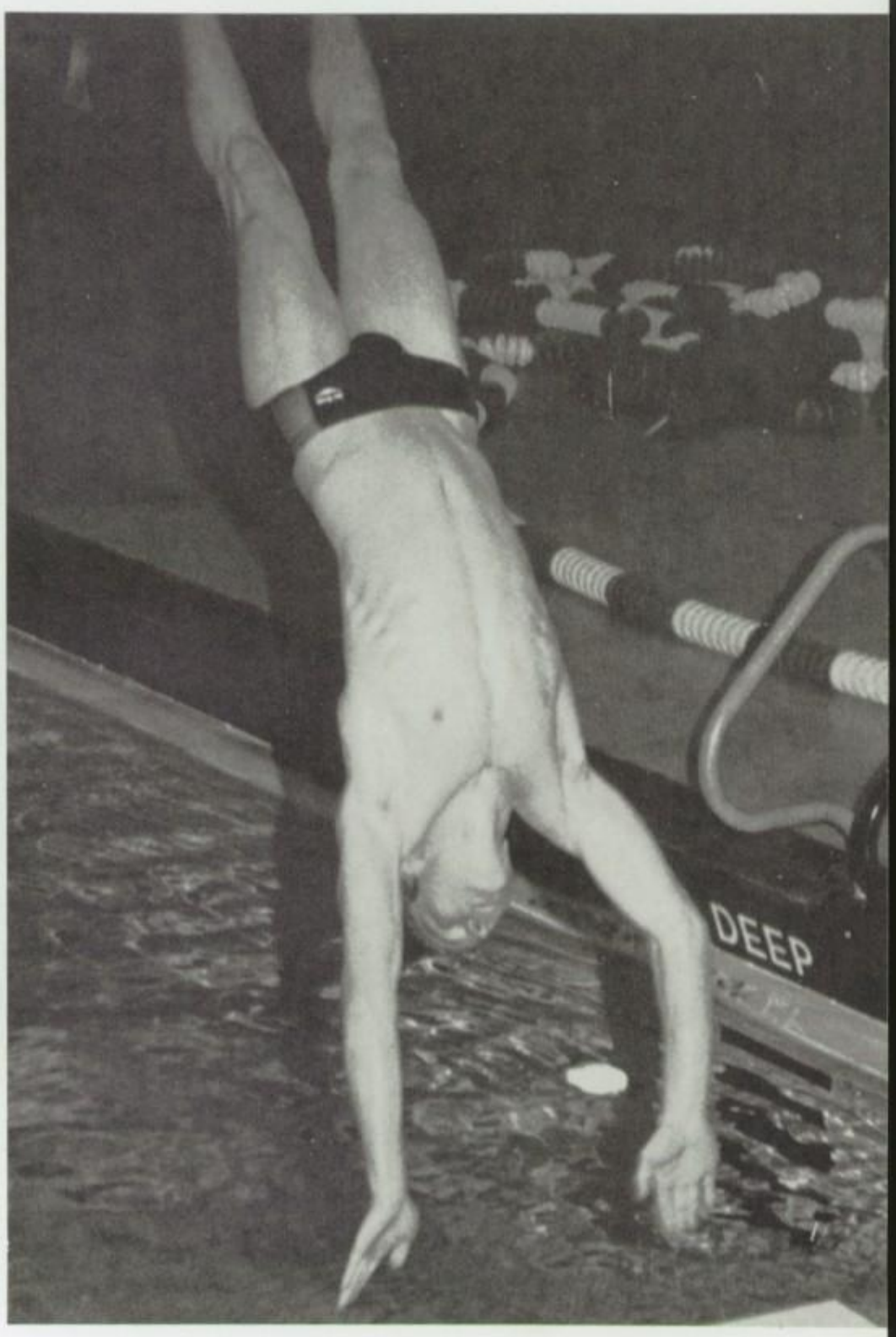
THE 1981-82 BROTHER RICE SWIMMING TEAM FIRST ROW: B. Sheehan, R. Kramer, T. Harkness, R. Mackle, K. McJoynt, K. Kramer, A. Margherio, J. Moore SECOND ROW: Coach George O'Brien, D. Amare, M. Hill, D. Cox, D. Kane, R. Hill, M. Gimotty THIRD ROW: O. Labiano-Abello, F. Gentile, R. Pifer, M. Strickroot, J. Saylor, V. Labiano-Abello, D. Sheehan, M. McNamara FOURTH ROW: T. McJoynt, E. Boucher, M. Marougi, R. Papp, R. Hampo, M. LeVeque, R. Kramer, K. Maczei, B. Elmiger



VARSITY SCORES

BRHS		OPP
72	St. Francis	100
108	Grand Haven	63
98	Ann Arbor Huron	74
120	De La Salle	52
91	Notre Dame	81
87	Grand Blanc	85
80	St. Xavier	89
105	Grosse Pointe North	67
124	Shrine	39
94	U. of D.	78
89	Catholic Central	83
82	Grosse Pointe South	90
107	St. Alphonsus	58

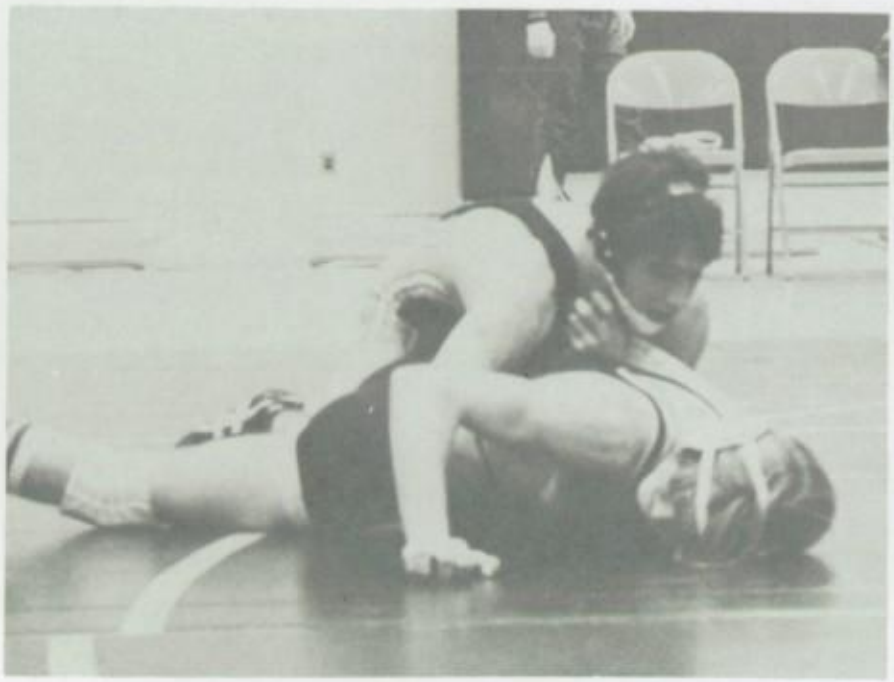
Athens Relays 3rd
Arlington Ohio Relays 2nd
Oakland County Championships 2nd
Catholic League Championships 1st
State Championships 4th
Dual Meet Record 11-3

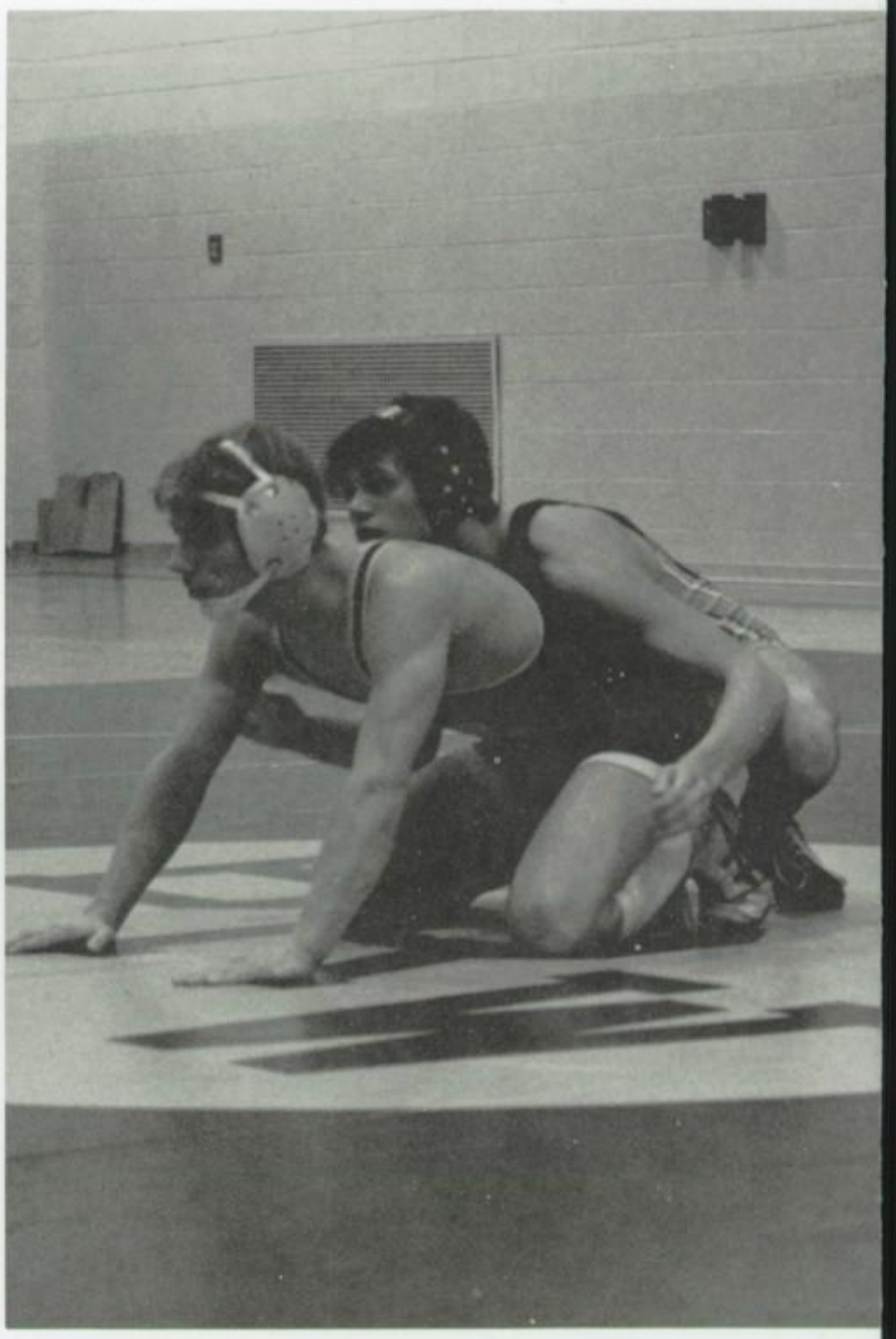


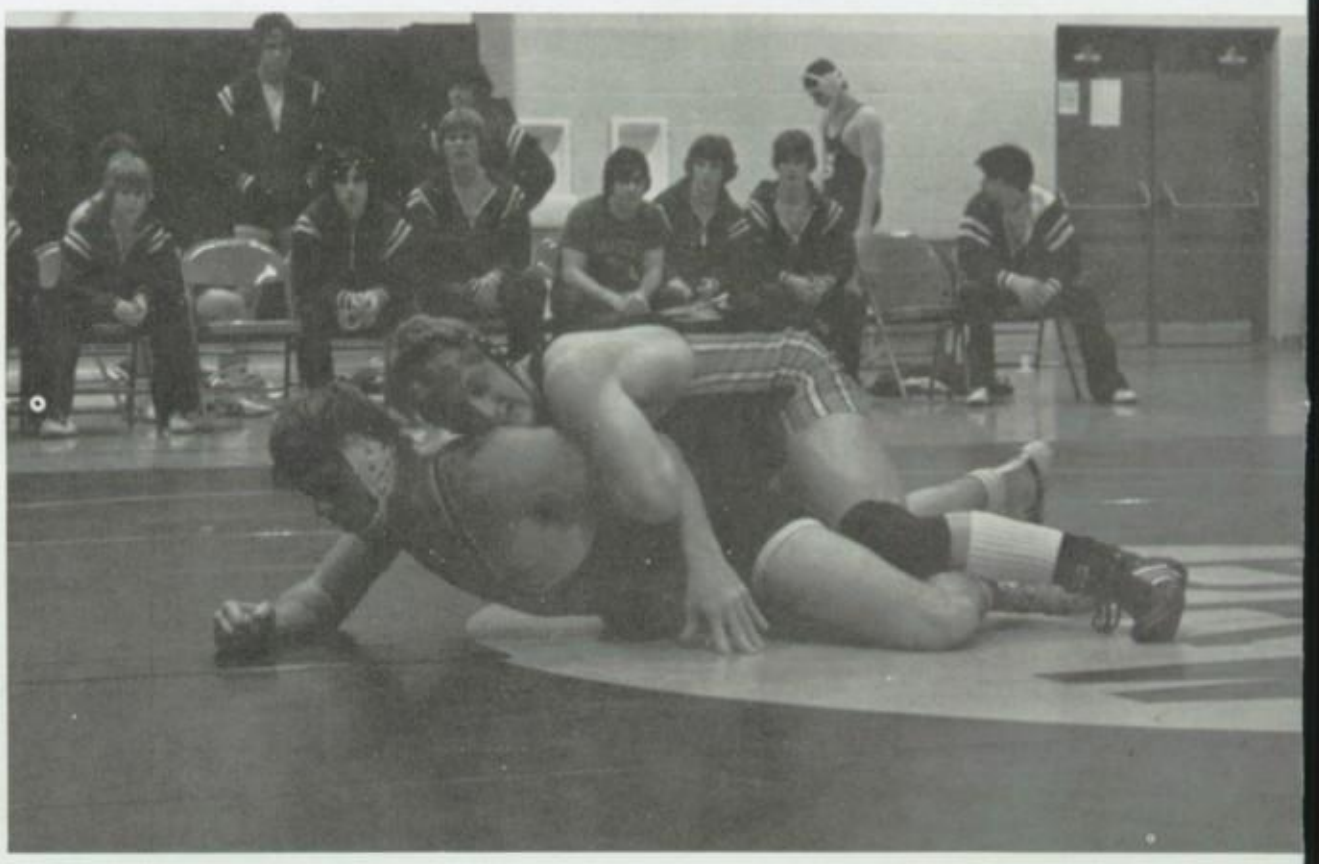
Top Center; Mike Gimotty comes up for air. Top Right; Coach O'Brien takes time out to plan his stategy for an upcoming meet. Right; Bill Sheehan takes a dive.

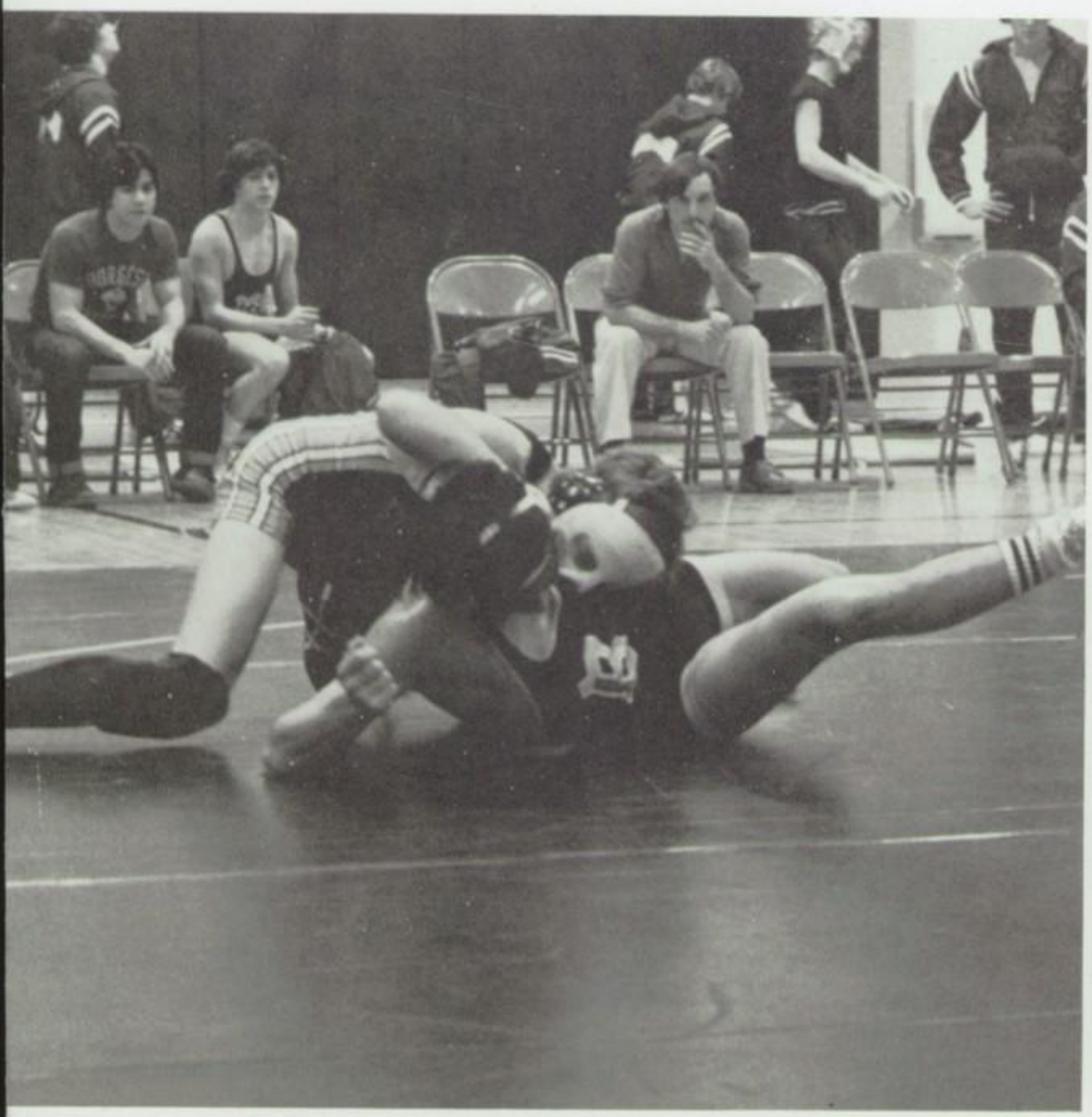
Grapplers show prowess

The Warrior Wrestlers, under the guidance of coaches John Major, Jim Hall, and Mike Major, enjoyed their finest season ever. In only their fourth year of existence, the grapplers continued to improve with the help of many dedicated Warriors. Lead by senior co- captains Tony Elder and Dreux Nelson, who had outstanding seasons, the Warriors continually showed good effort. Throughout the season outstanding performances were turned in by junior's Mark Nichols and Pete Cuffe, sophomore Todd Snooks, and freshmen Terry Cornell and Scott Isaacson. The future of the wrestling team looks even brighter with the loss of only two men from this year's team. With Coach Major and his assistants providing good leadership, the Warriors should soon be known as a wrestling powerhouse throughout the state.





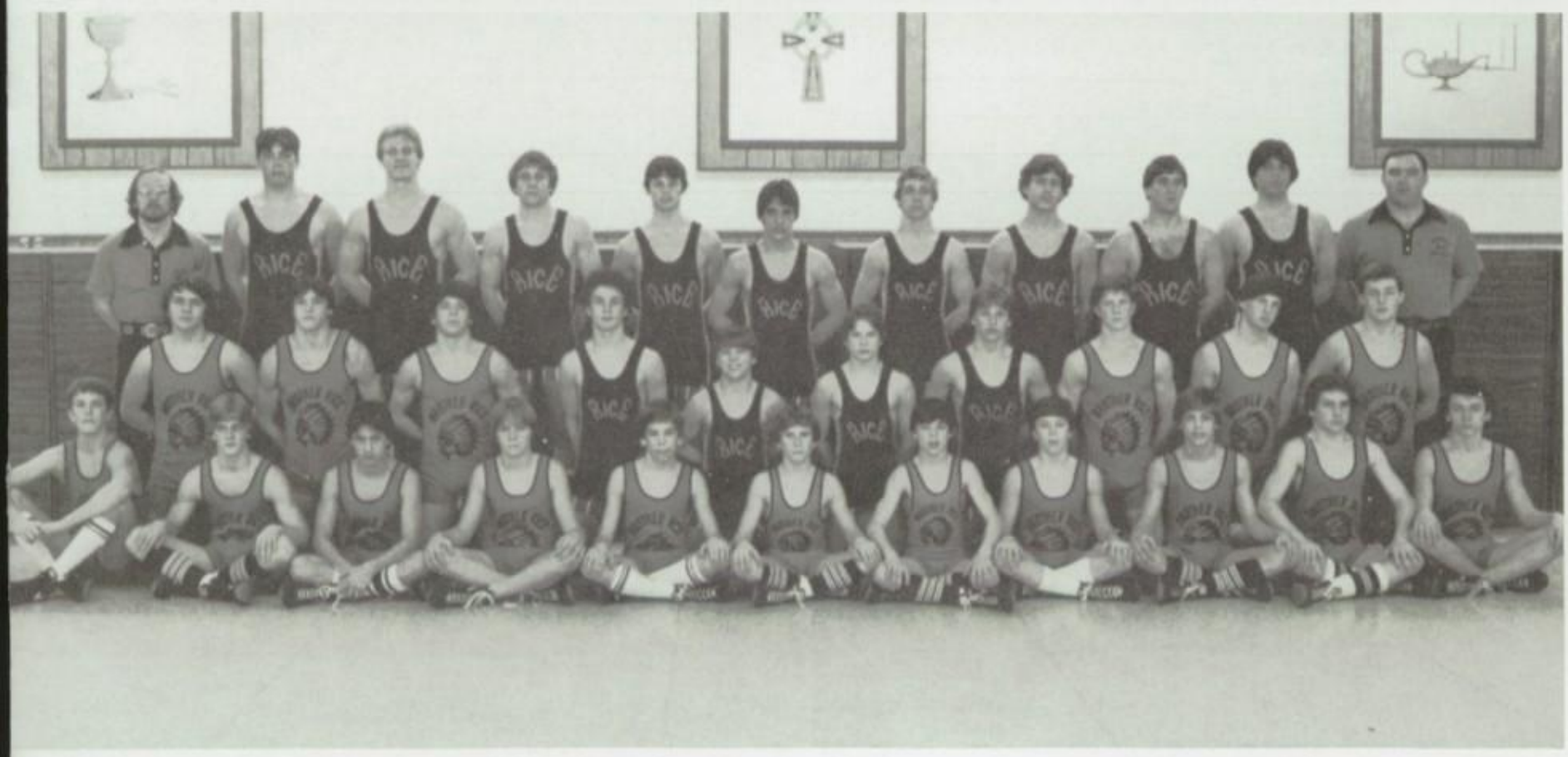




Opposite Page: Upper, Warrior Paul Horvath anxiously waits for his match to begin. Center, Tony Elder prepares to dispose of another opponent. Lower left; Who is that masked man? Lower right; Mark Nichols makes a killing. This page: Pete Cuffe scores another take-down.

SCOREBOARD

Brother Rice		Opponent
36	Toledo Whitmer	21
40	Edsel Ford	21
34	Pontiac Catholic	24
24	Catholic Central	33
43	Notre Dame	28
57	Bishop Borgess	14
54	Lincoln Park	9
9	Bedford	48



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THIS PAGE - left, Juan Gonzalez practices on the giant slalom coarse. Upper right, Dave Cooper prepares for one of his many slalom races. Lower right, Chuck Hammil shows his awesome turning and cutting abilities. OPPOSITE PAGE- upper left, Bill Harber crawls towards the lounge after an intense workout.

Young Warriors gain needed experience

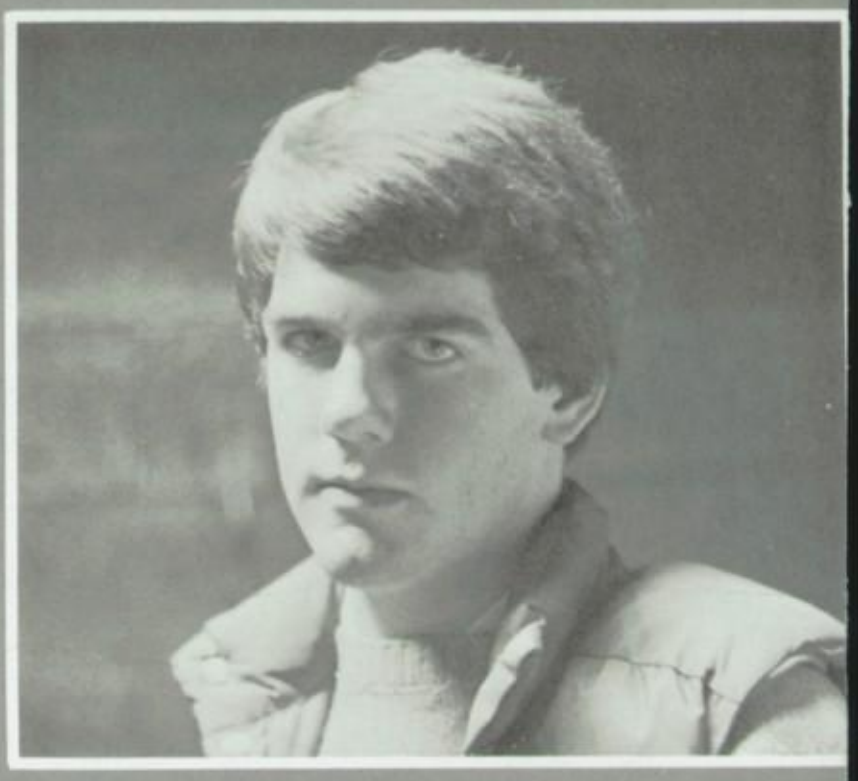
The 1981-82 season was a building year for the Skiing Warriors. They pushed through a very long and hard season as they posted a heartbreaking 1-4 dual meet record. Yet in each loss, the Warriors were narrowly beaten and learned what it was all about.

They gained much needed experience throughout the season. For most, it was their first attempt, since seven seniors graduated from last year's unbeaten team. Experience was gained in each meet and the young Warriors responded enthusiastically with many outstanding individual performances.

The Skiing Warriors are looking forward to next year with all but two seniors returning to the squad. An added plus will be the return of coach Richard Small who came to Brother Rice from Michigan State where he was the ski team captain.

Kneeling; Left to Right; Brian Roney, David Cooper, Dave Barrett. Standing; Left to Right; Bill Harber, Mark Gaston, Don Linn, Don Stellin, Mike Campbell, John Heinlen, Juan Gonzalez, Chuck Hamill, Arty Lewis, Shawn Wygant.

SENIORS



As the seniors leave Brother Rice they take with them the memories of the past four years. They take with them the thoughts, both pleasant and sad, away into the future. They see the goals that were set so long ago in freshman year, tumble down as each is reached. They take with them the honor and prestige of having attended and graduated from one of the finest schools in Michigan.

They take with them the teachings and pride that is Brother Rice. They have acquired the experience of participating in a Christian Community which, has added to their abilities and fullfillments as a whole. They hold in their hands the key to the future.

SENIORS . . .

Complete one part of the journey down the long and winding road

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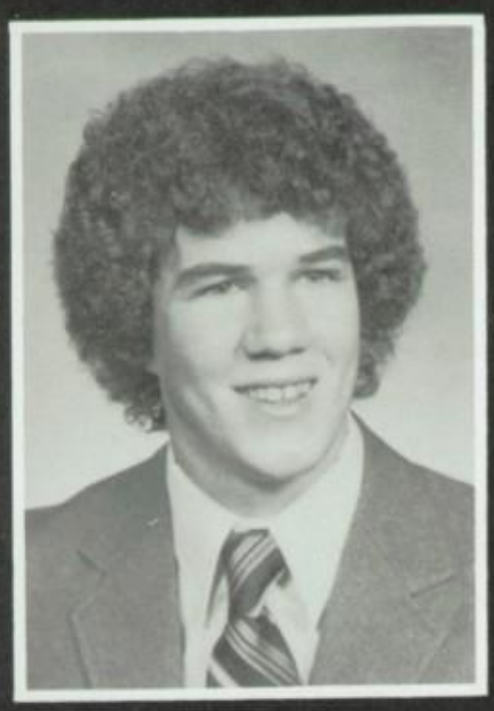

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Treasurer

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Secretary

In August of '78, they entered these halls of Rice bewildered and frightened. Over the years they passed through good and bad, accruing the elements of maturity. They are the class of 1982, now graduating seniors and off to their respective colleges and careers.

Despite a large epidemic of Senioritis and extended vacations in Florida, the class of '82 maintained the high academic tradition of excellence at Rice. The Senior class was proud of its many National Merit Scholars, Michigan Competitive Scholarship recipients, and Michigan Mathematics Prize competitors. The size of this year's honor roll proved that the favorite saying, "Blow-It-Off", was not necessarily a reality.

The Seniors showed class in whatever they did. Athletically, they proved themeselves champions in every sport, including a state championship in golf. Individual achievment was also prevalant, with three All-Americans in football, Paul Jokish, Dave Yarema, and Greg Dingens. Each sport also had its share of All-Catholic and All-Area stars.

The class showed strong leadership and unity throughout the year. The elections in the spring of 1981 placed a new group of leaders at the throne of the class. President Brian Zatkoff, Vice-president Mike Collins, Treasurer Dan Scanlan, and Secretary Marty Harper, worked dilligently to keep the class unified and spirited. Despite controversy over how their spirit was shown, the senior spirit was evident at every sporting event and in their first place showing in the float and skit competition of Spirit Week.

The class of '82 will leave Rice having greatly matured both mentally and physically, owing everything to the strong community of faith at Brother Rice. These students carry with them now not only a terrific education, but a magnificent pride in their abilities . . .

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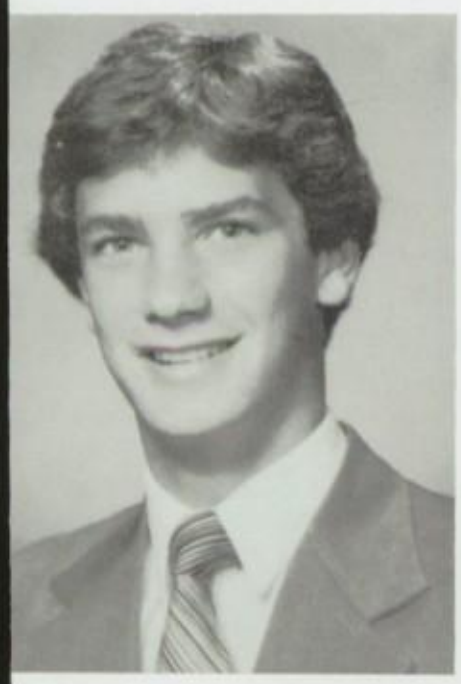

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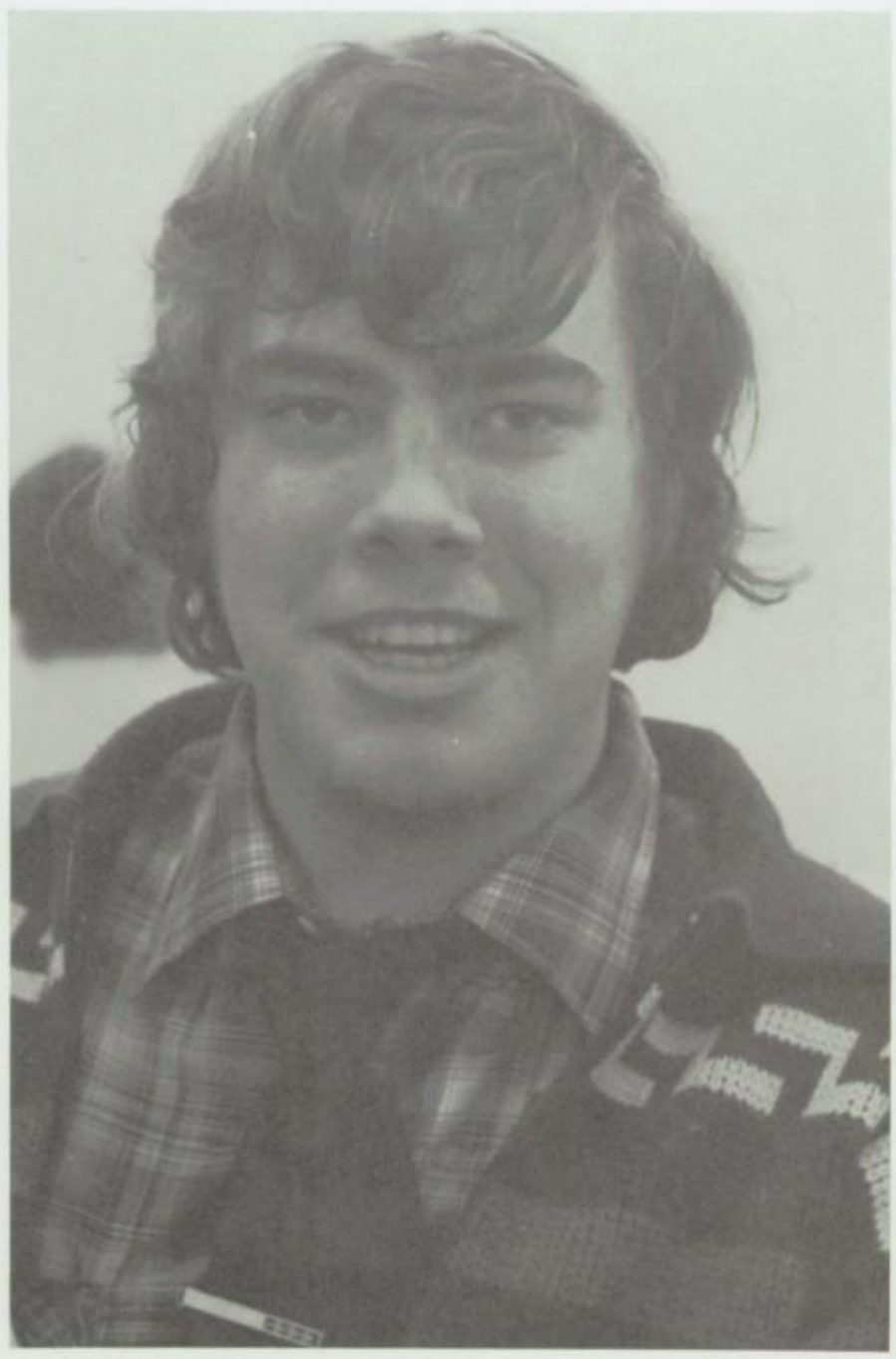

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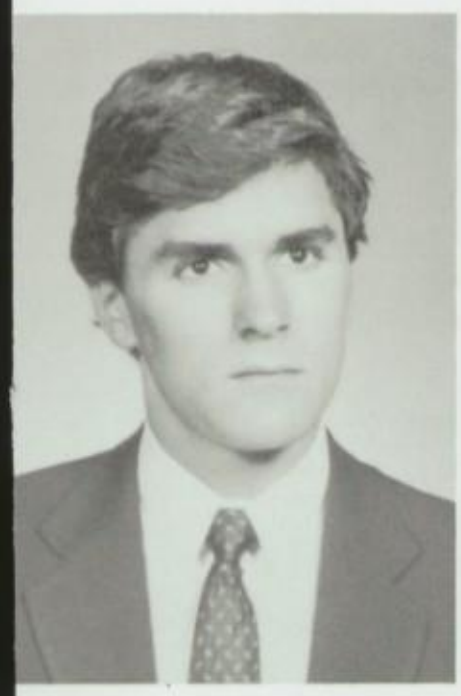

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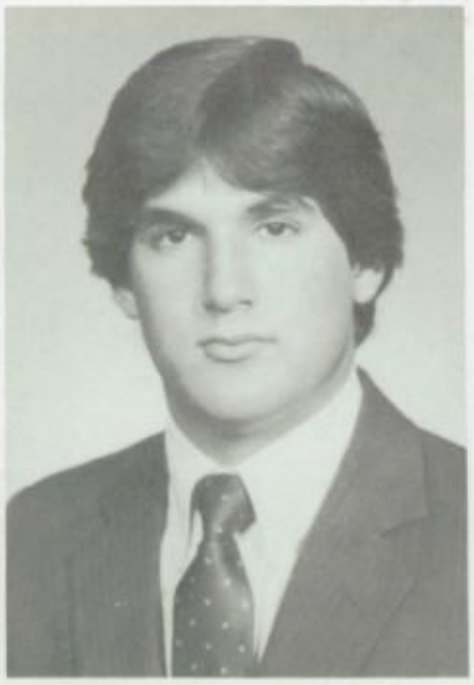

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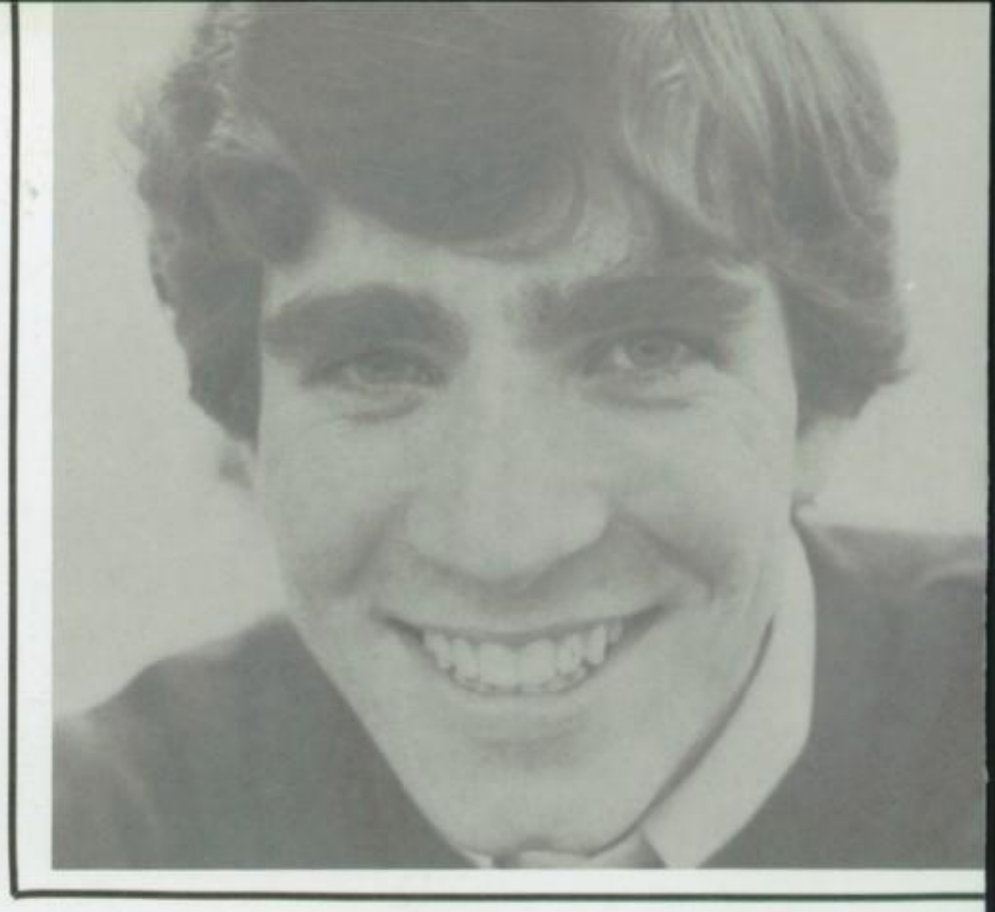

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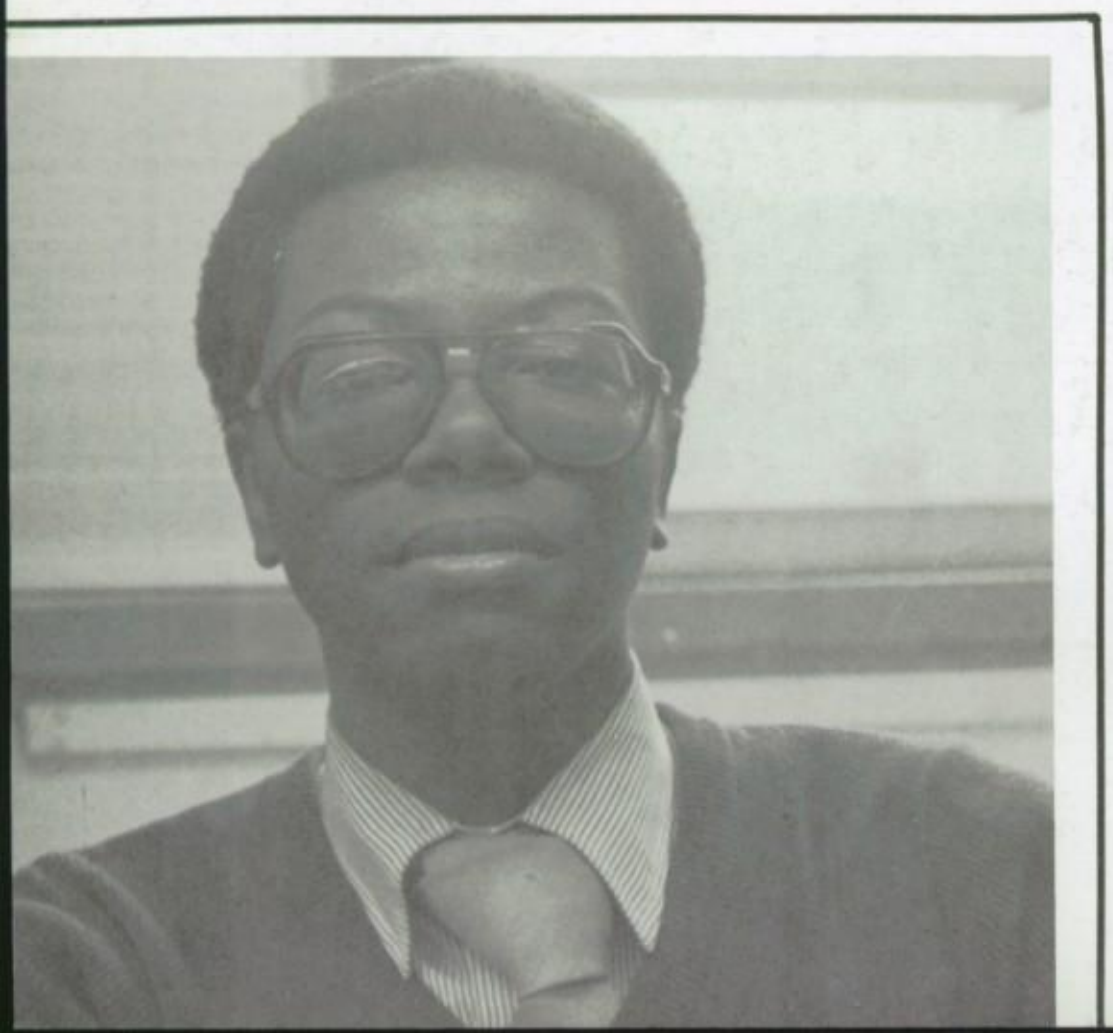

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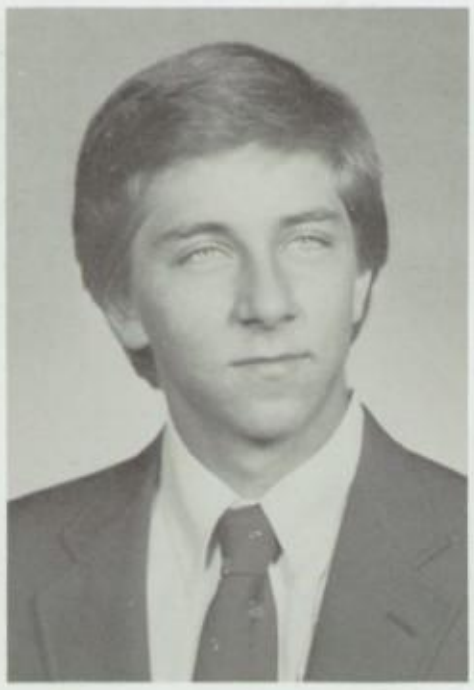

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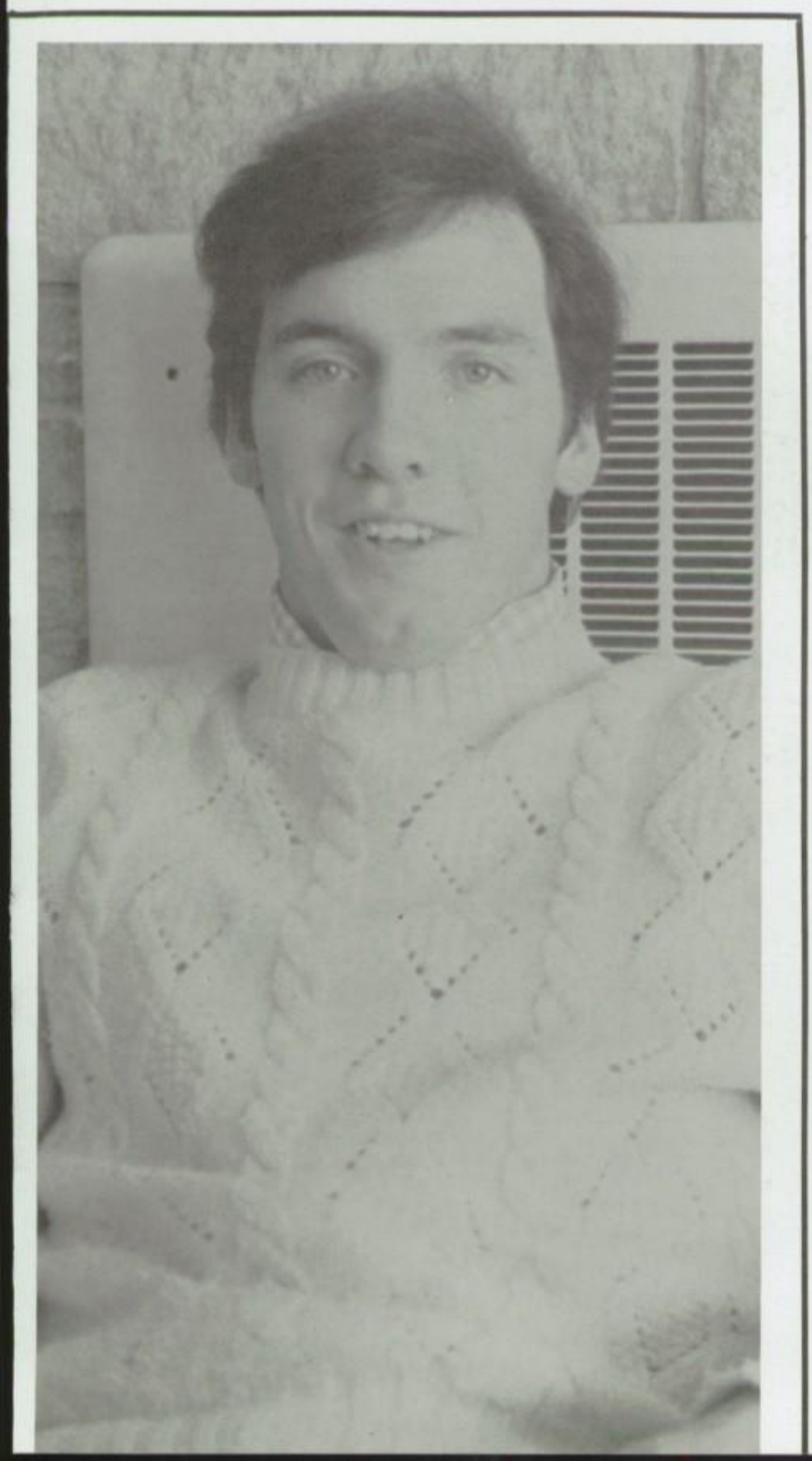

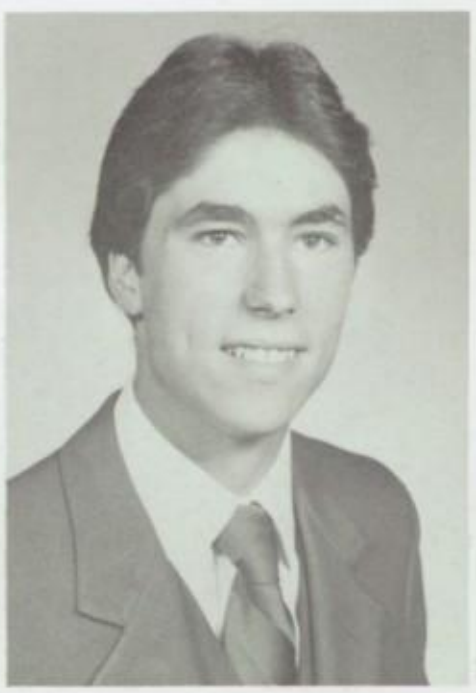

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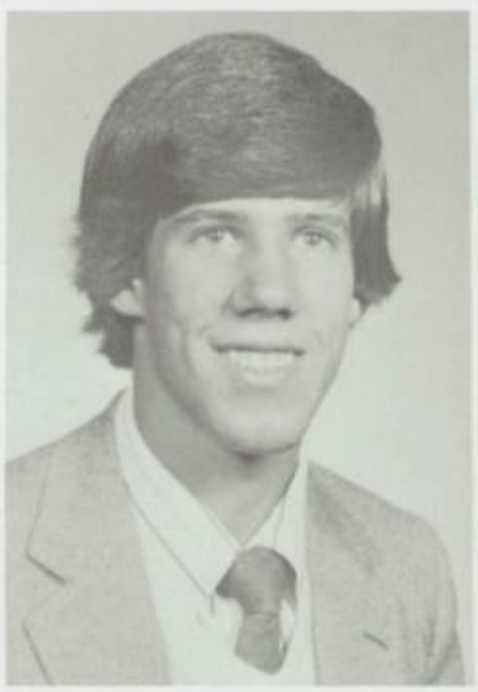

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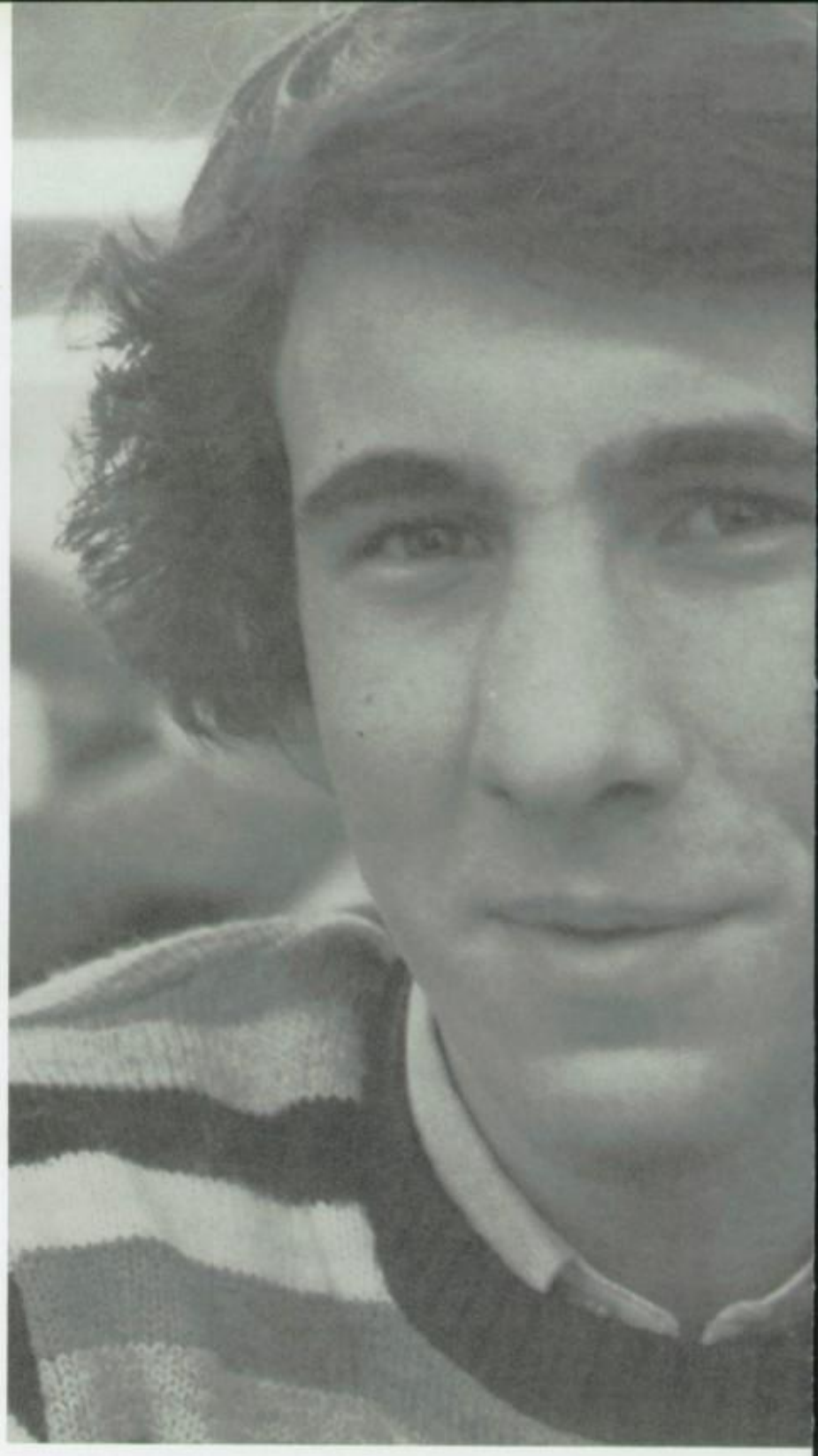

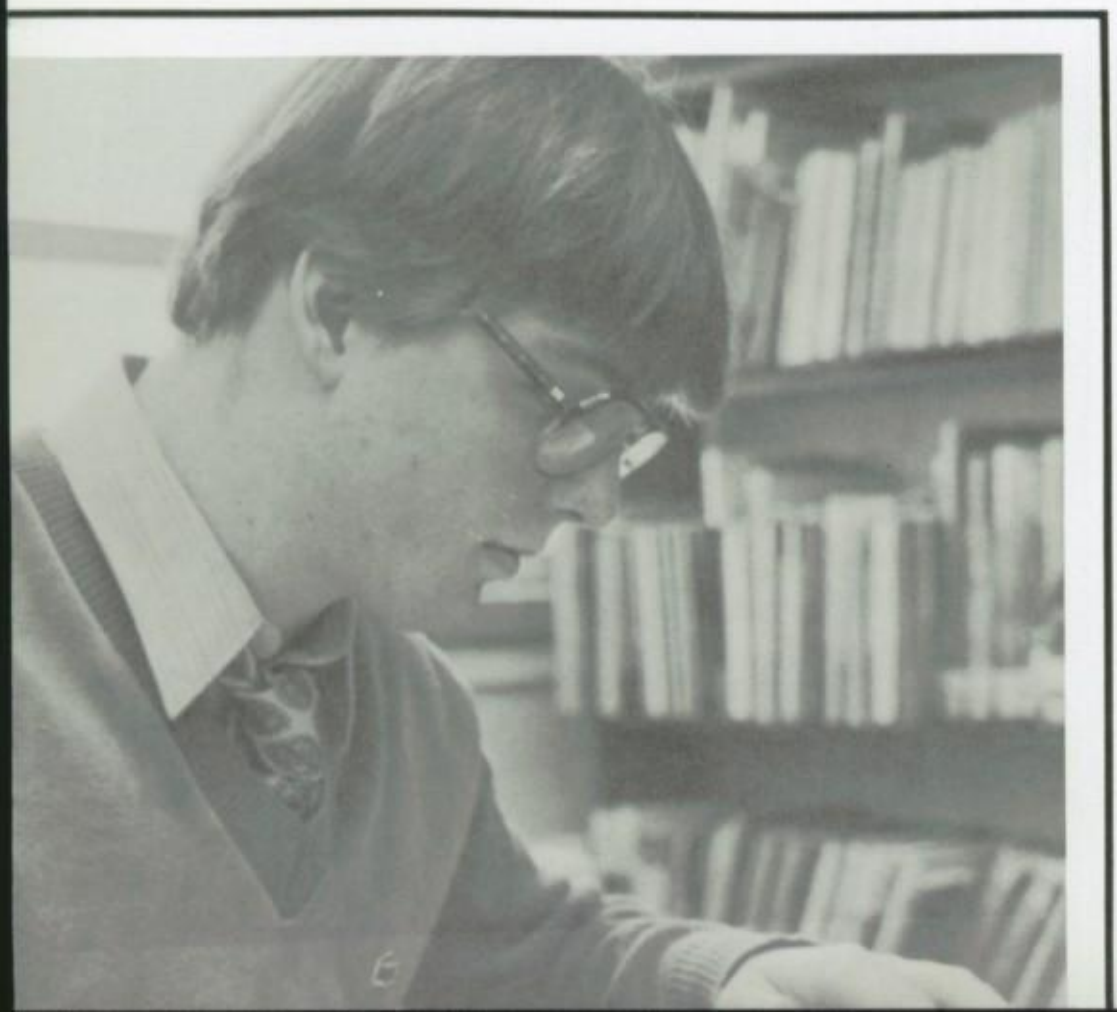

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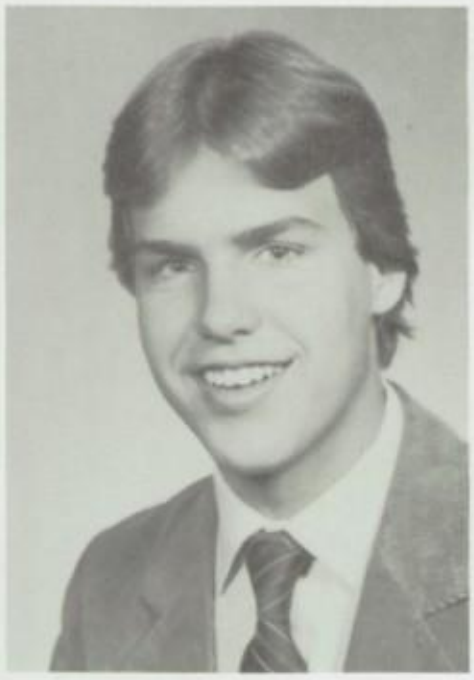

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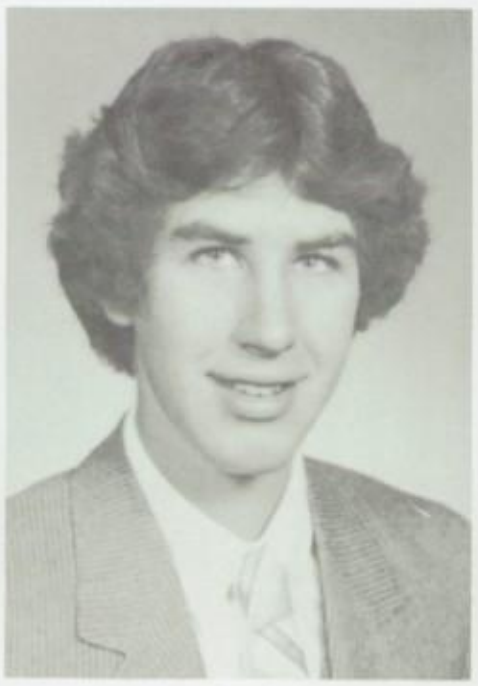

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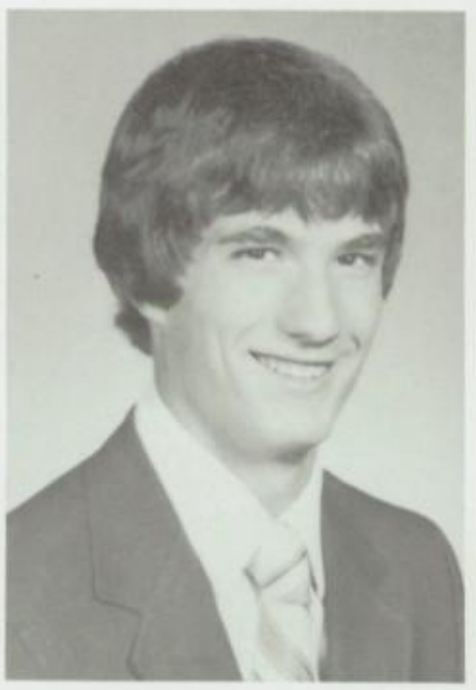

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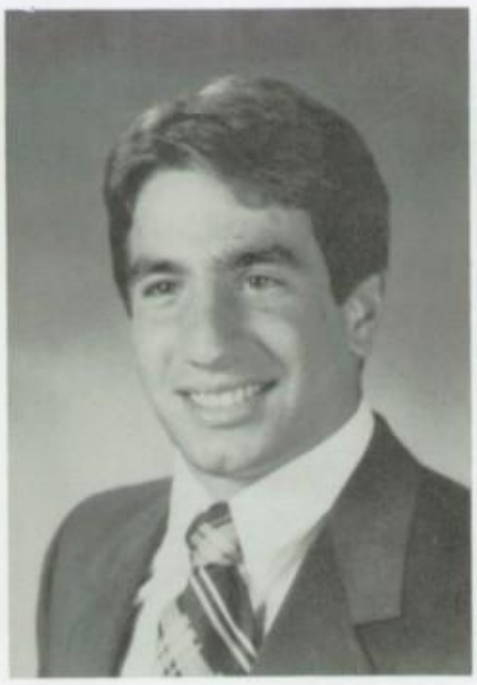

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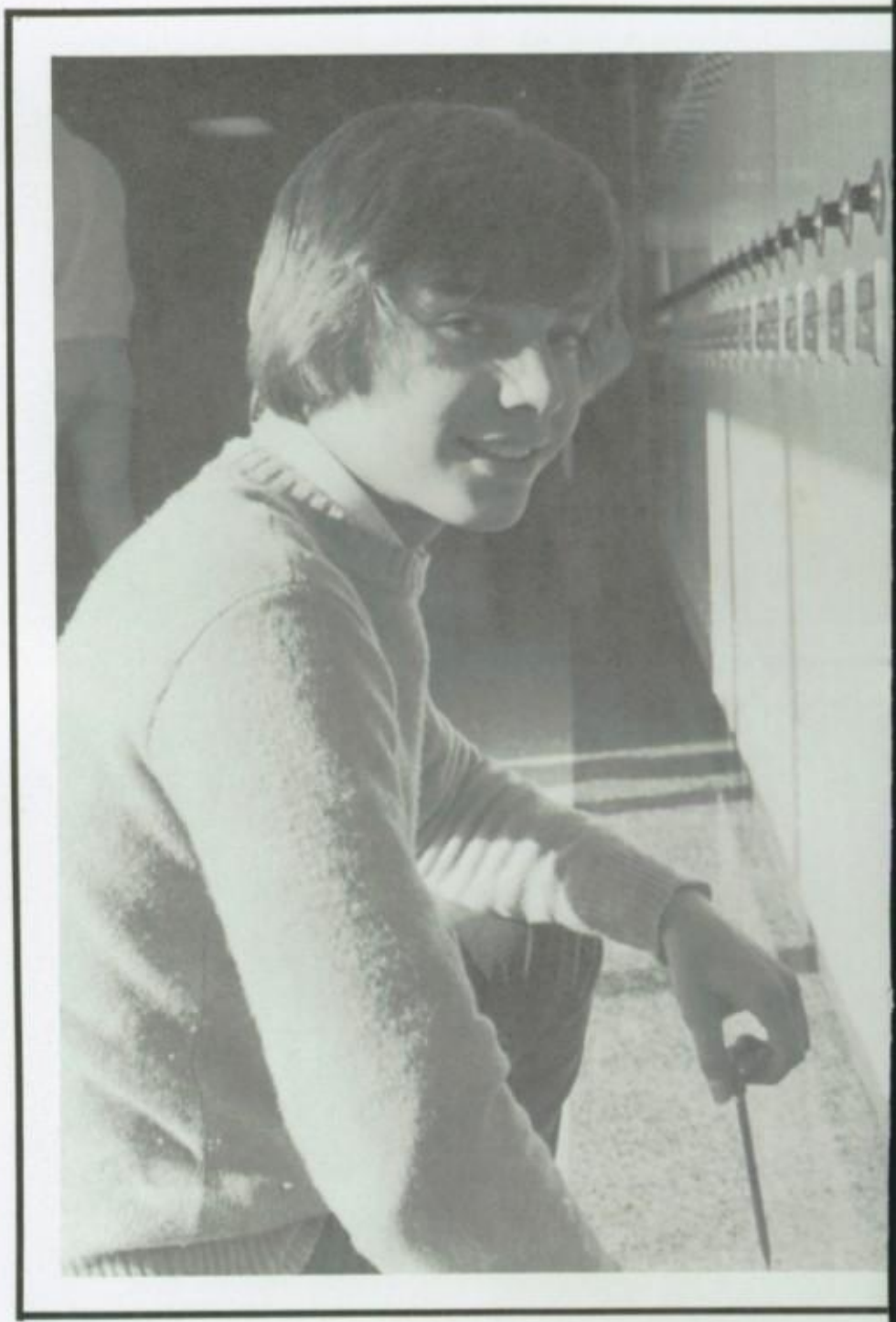

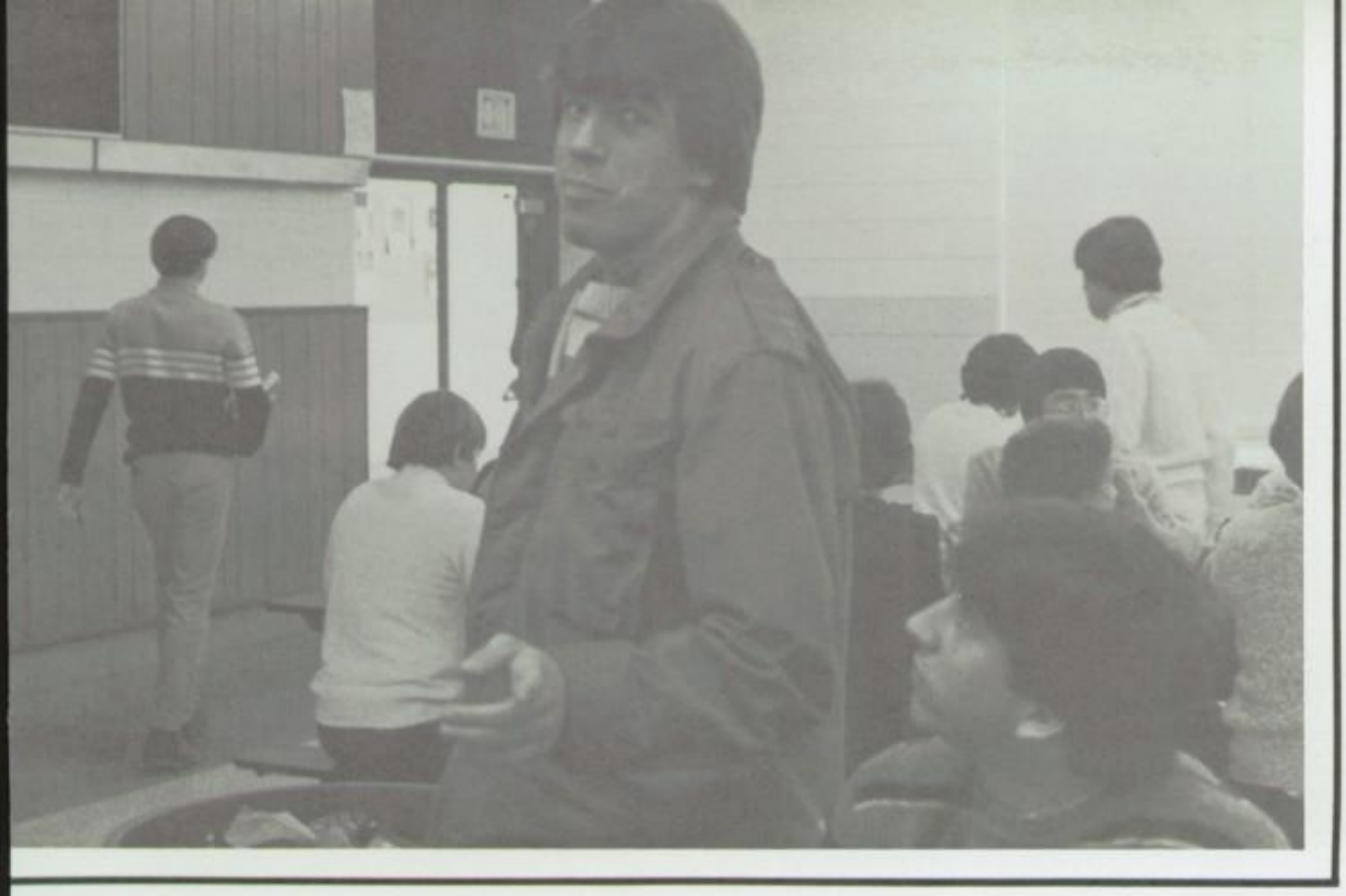

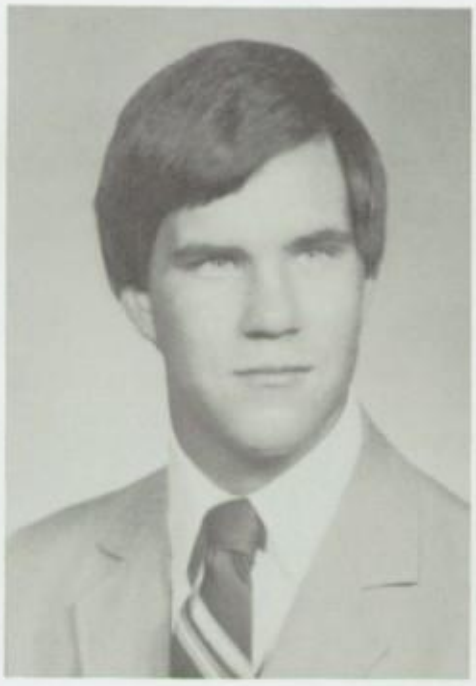

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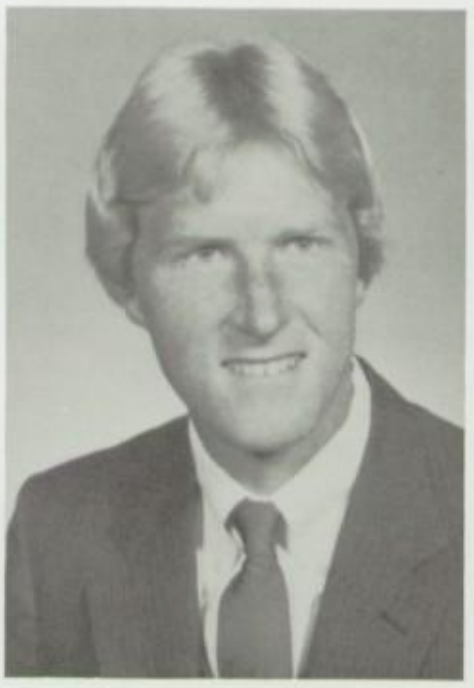

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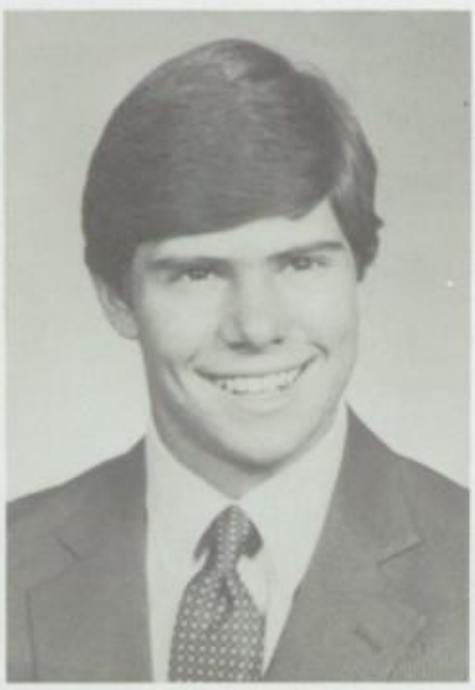

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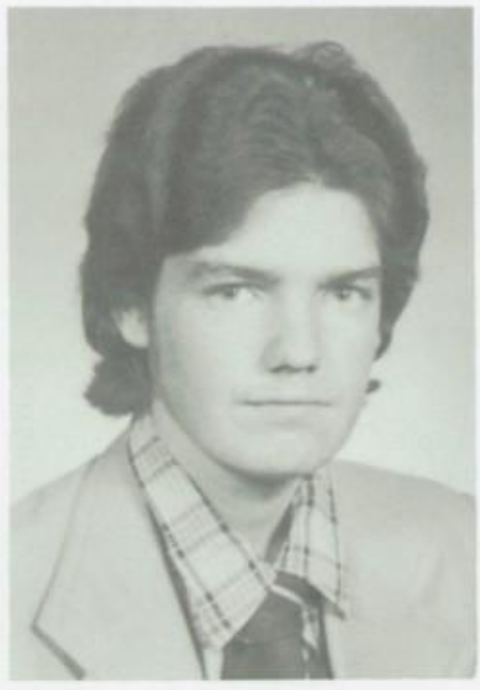

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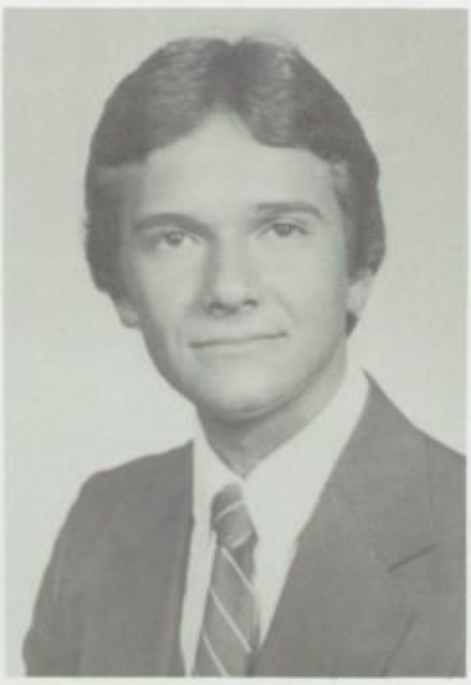

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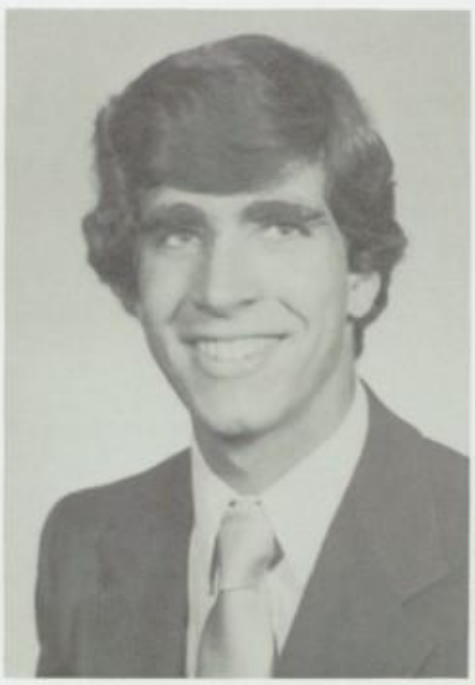

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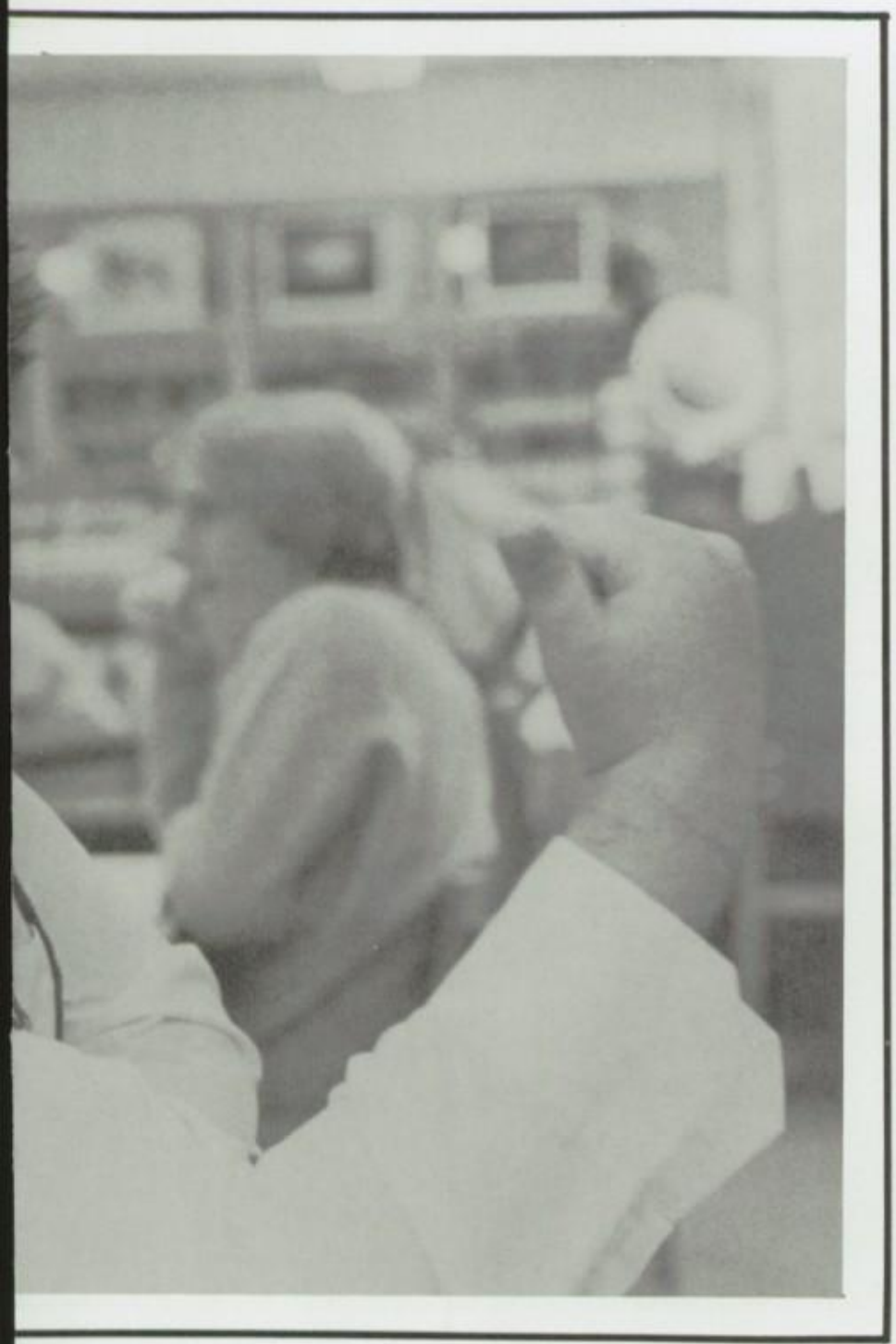

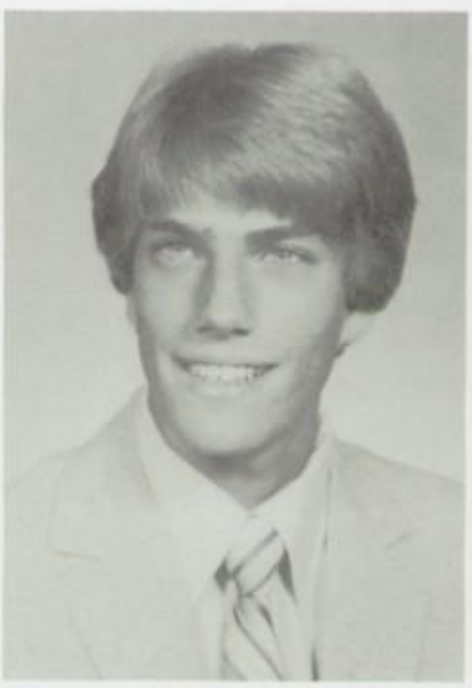

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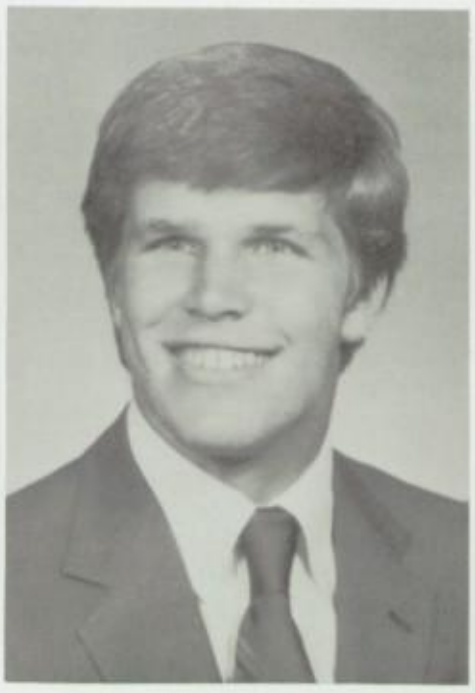

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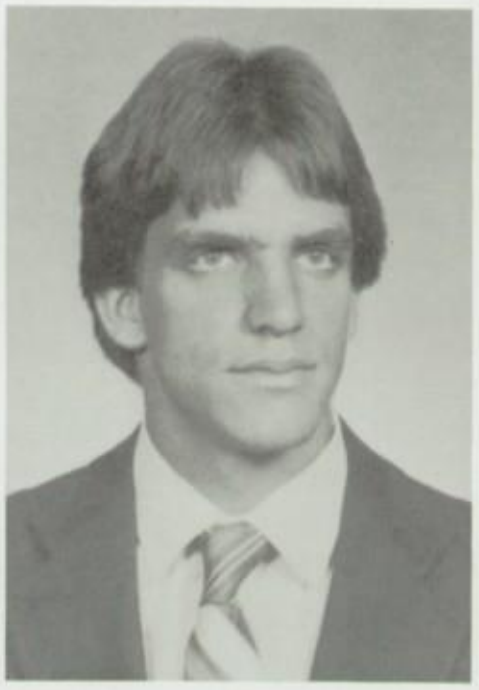

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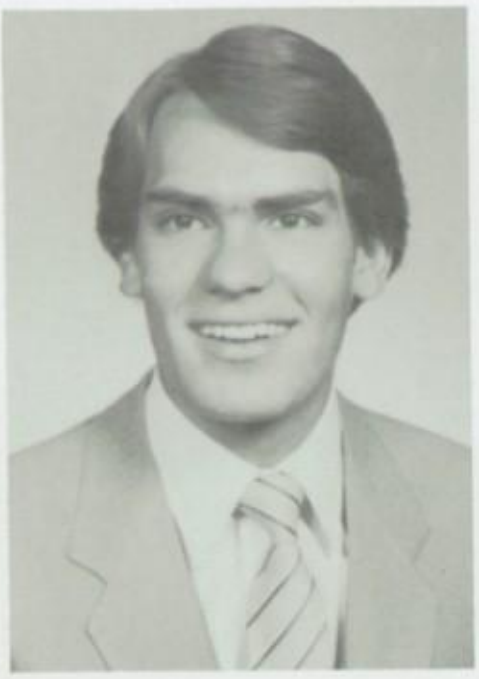

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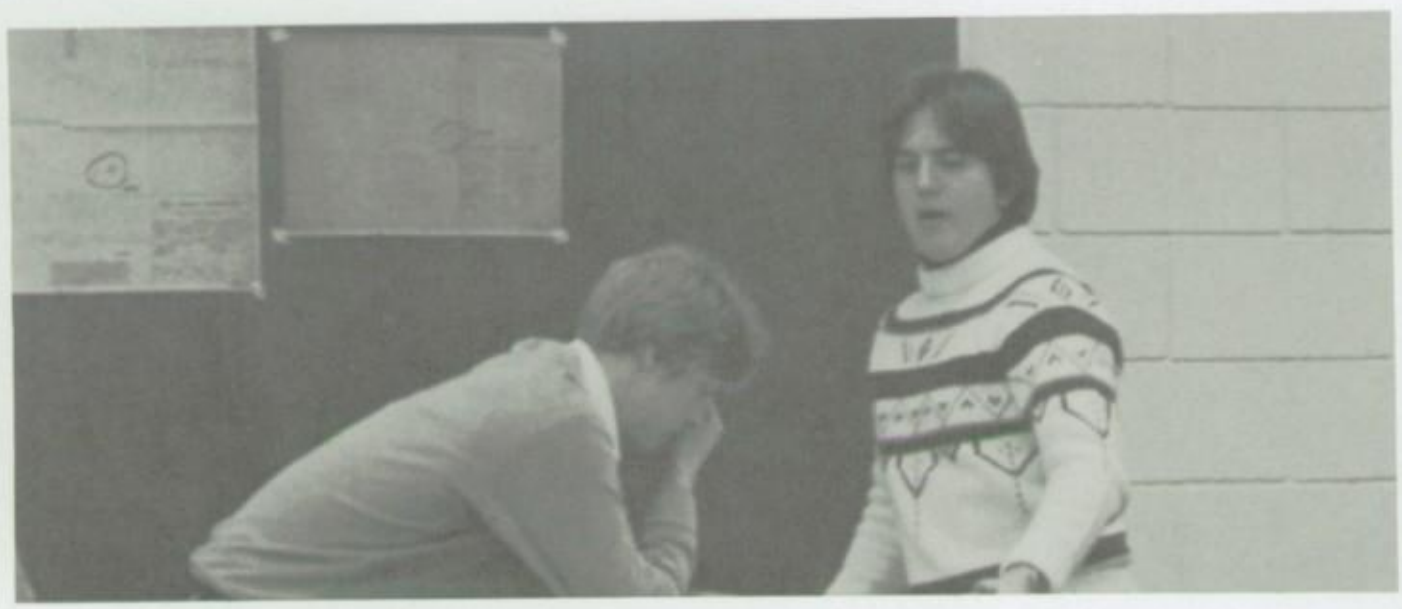

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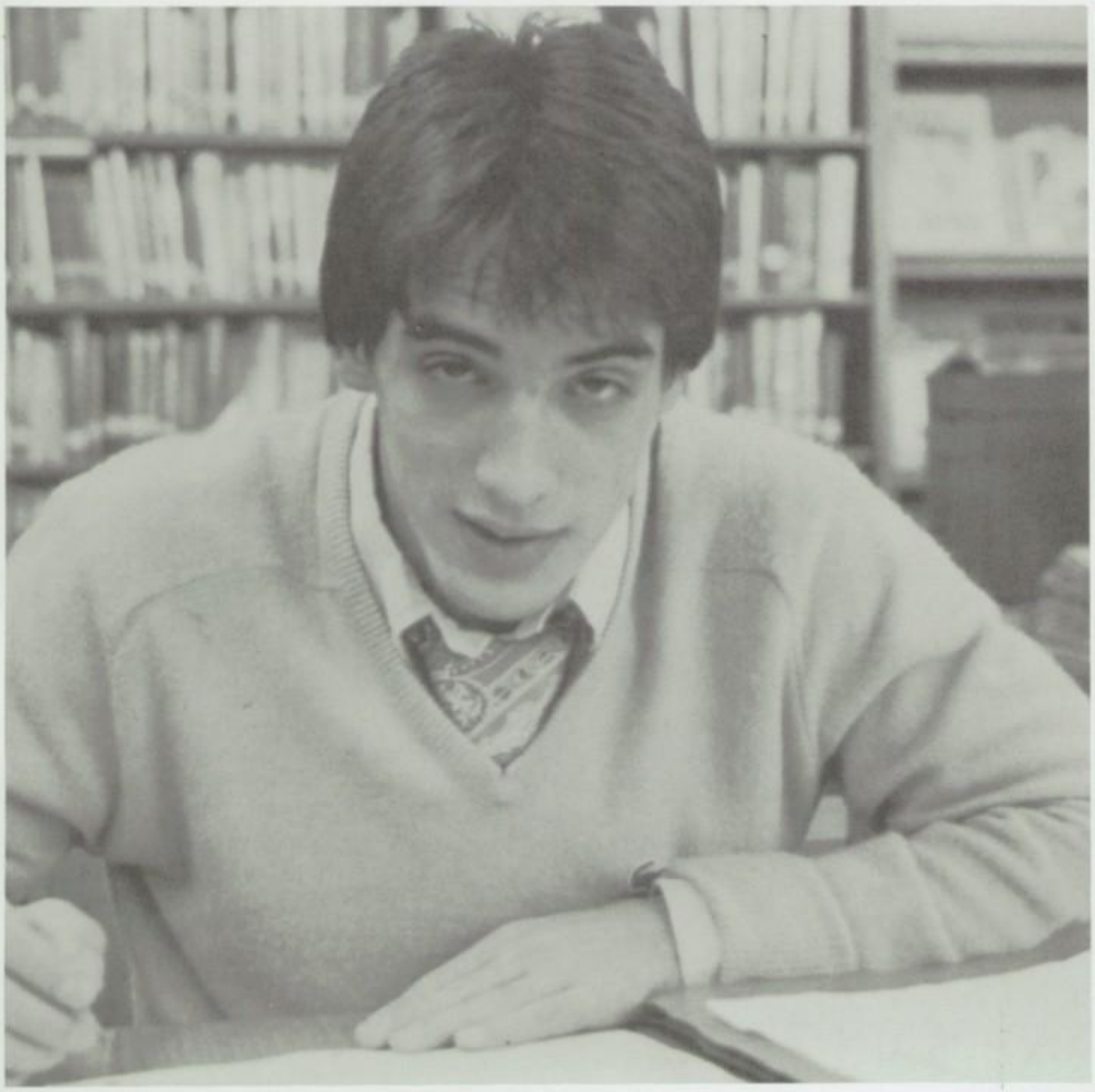

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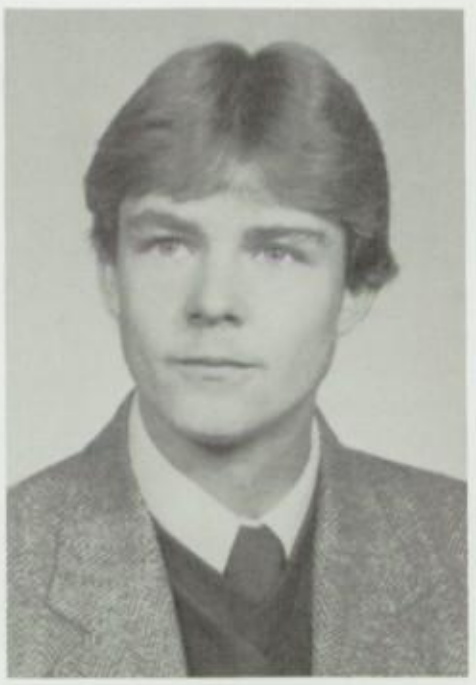

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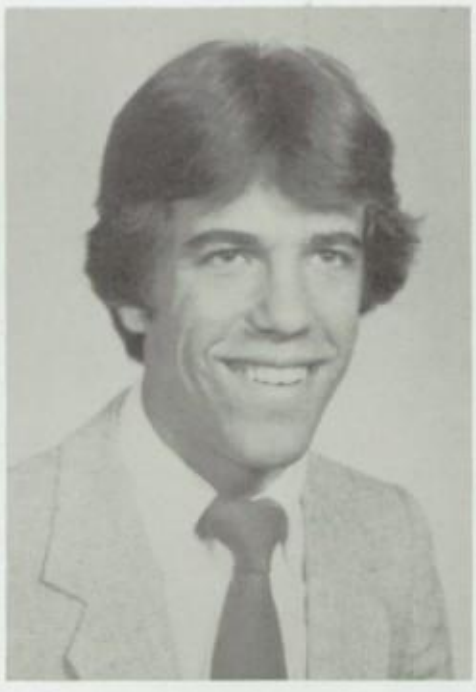

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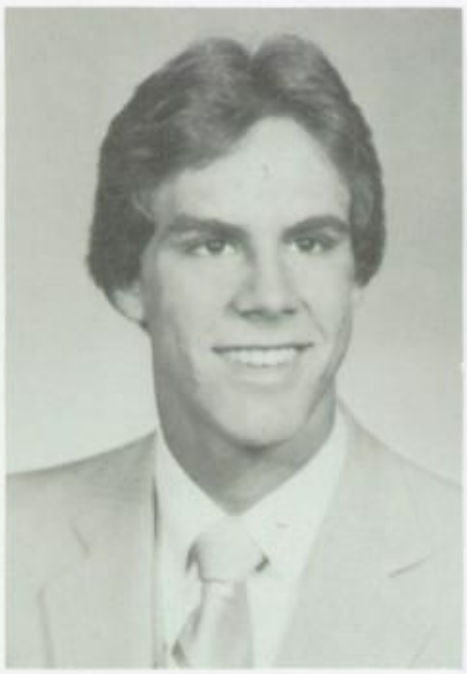

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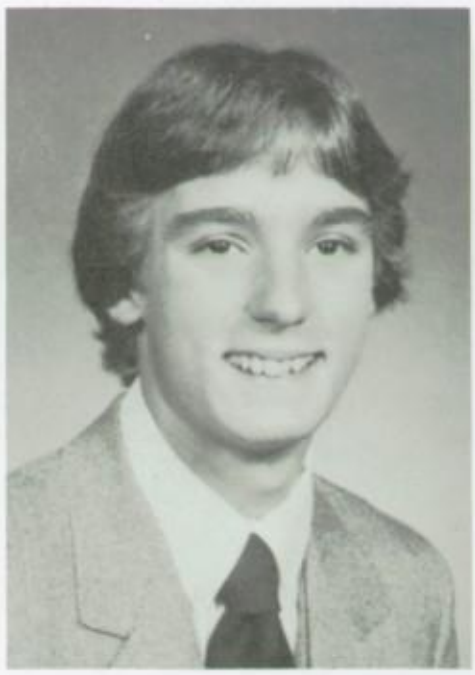

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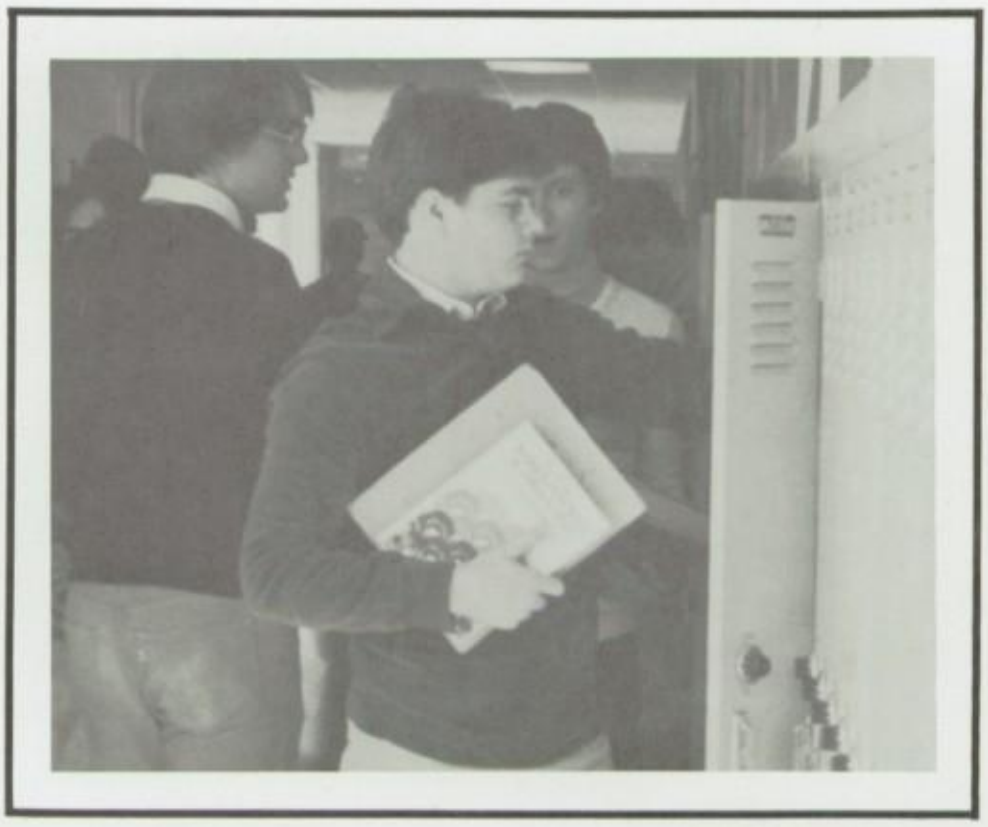

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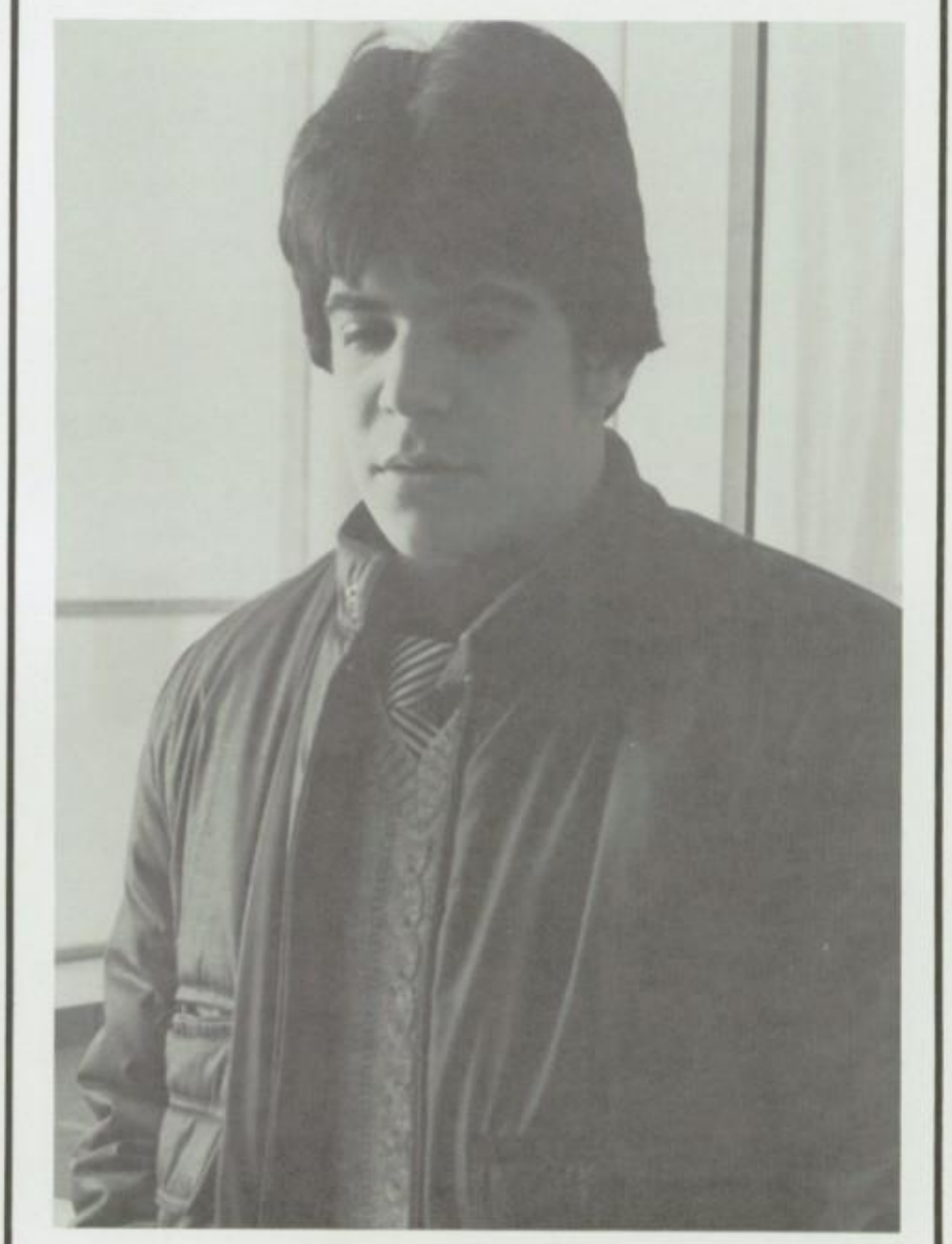

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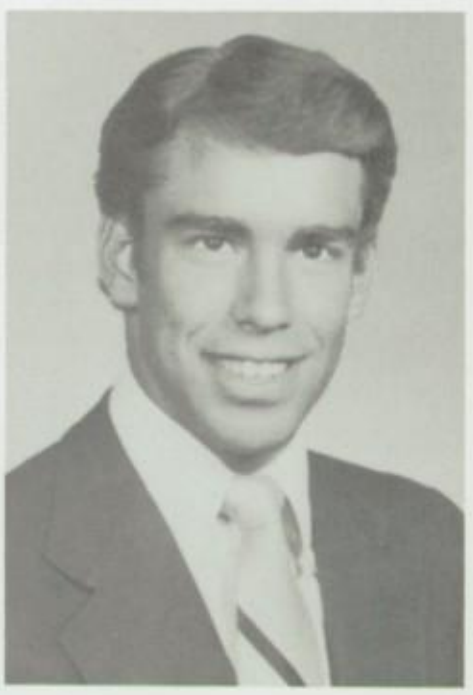

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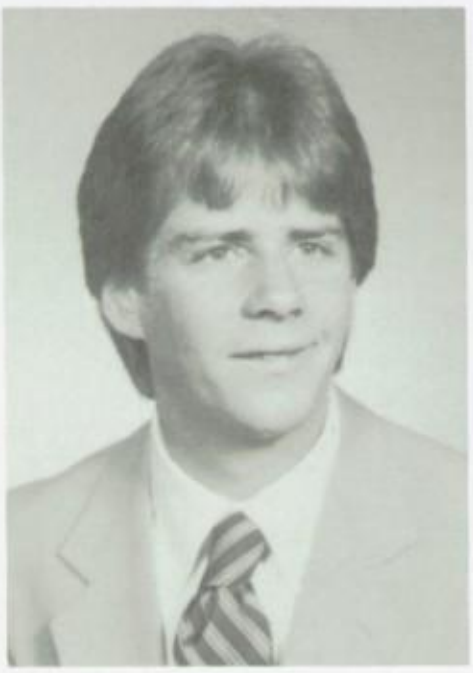

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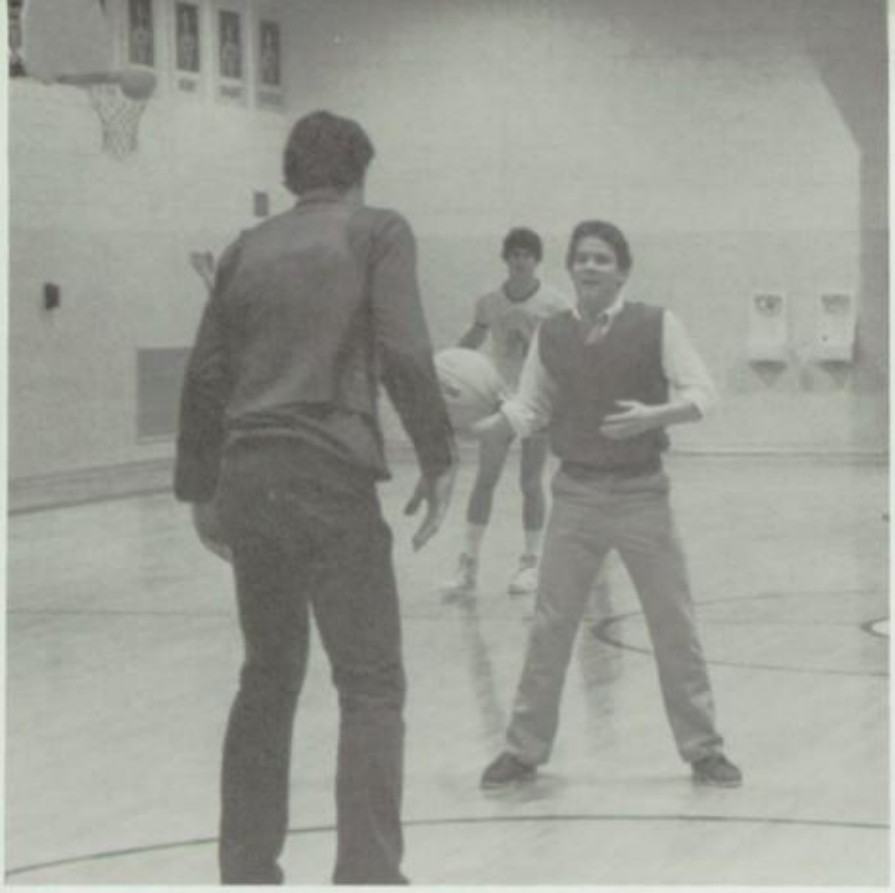

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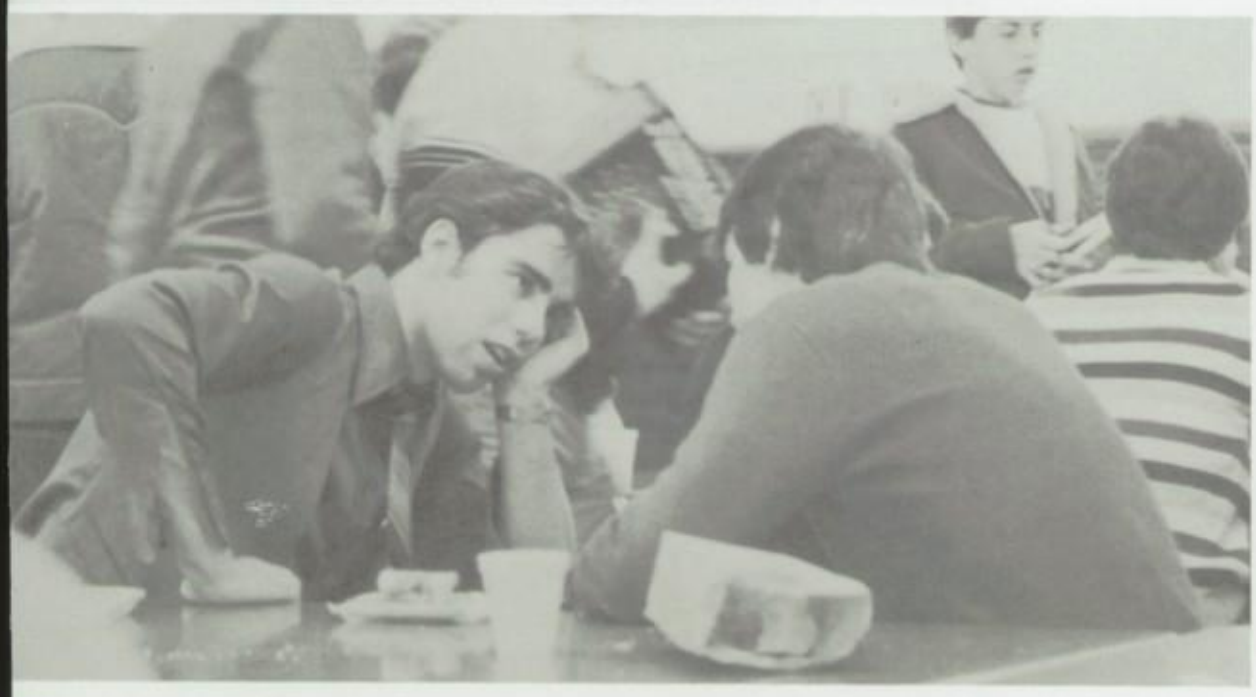

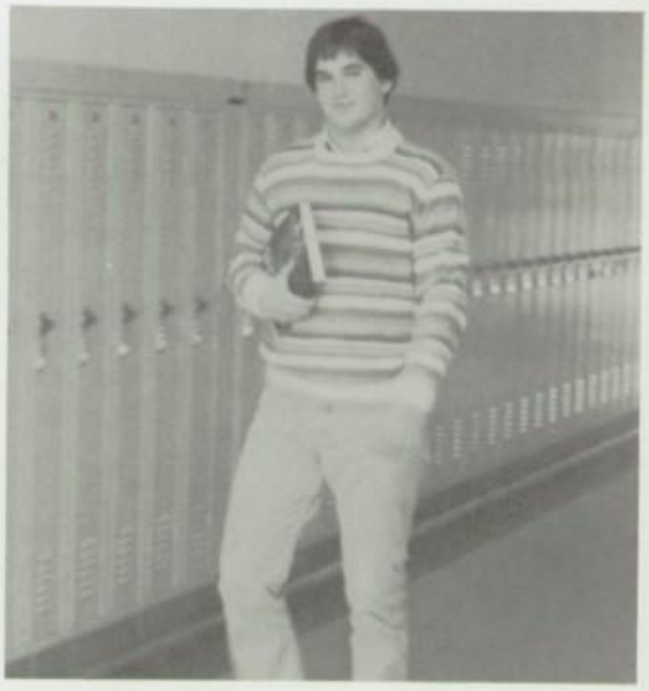

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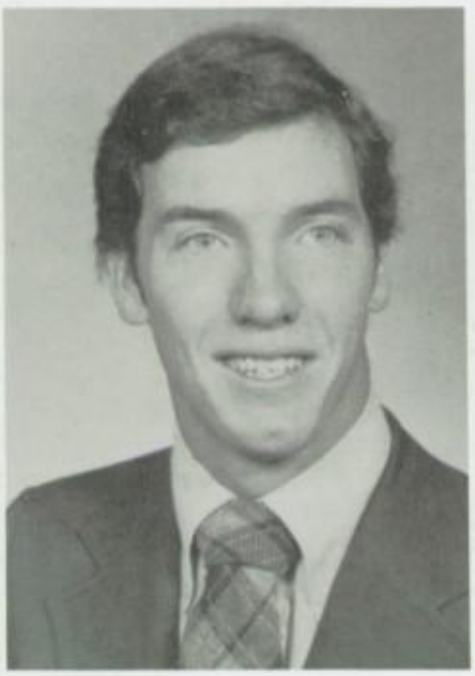

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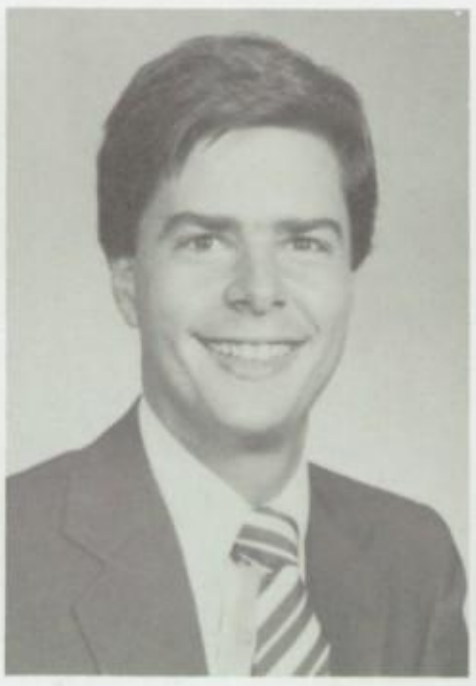

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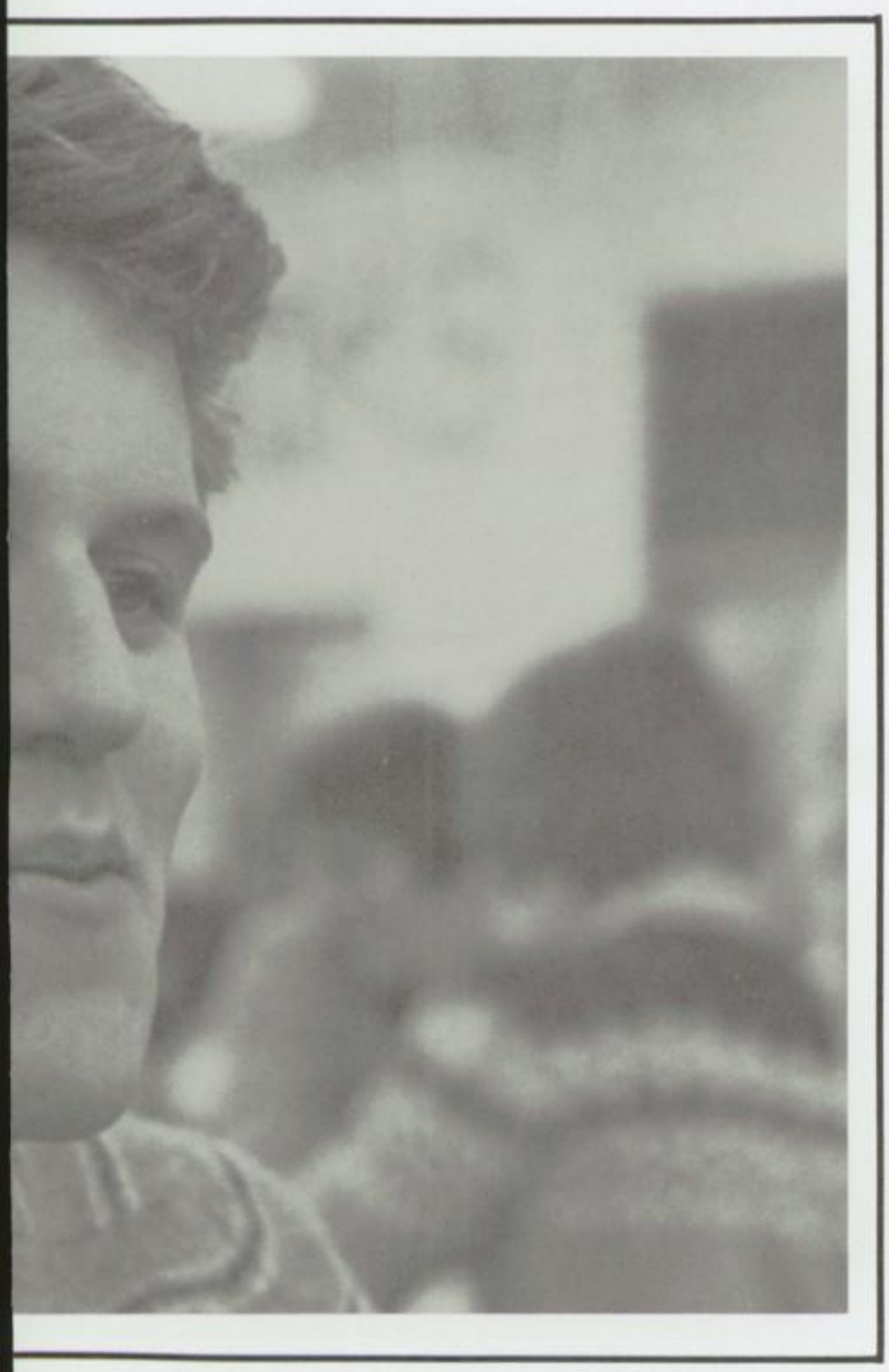

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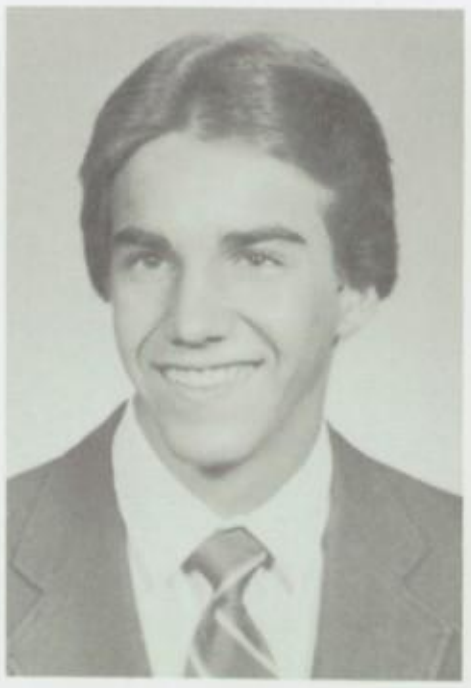

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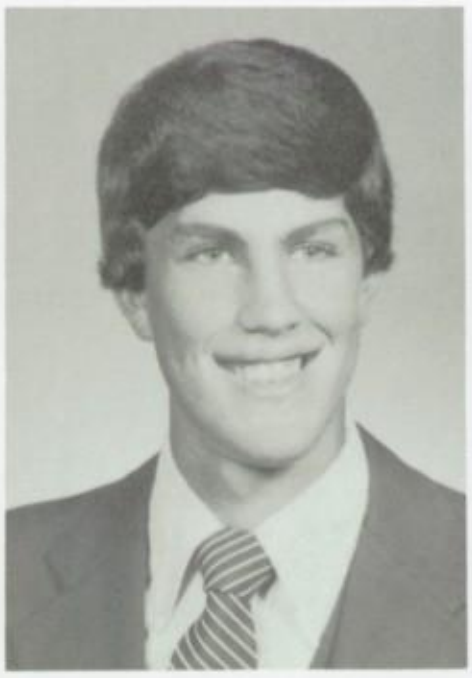

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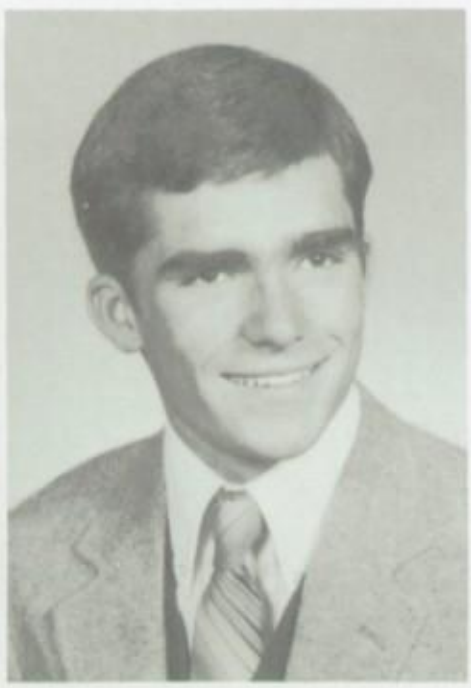

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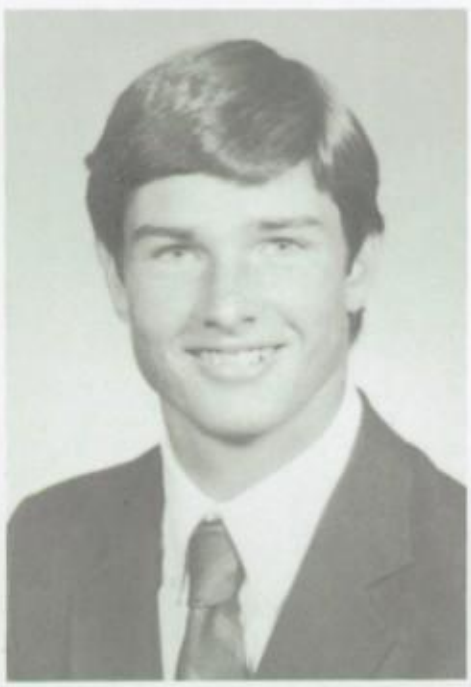

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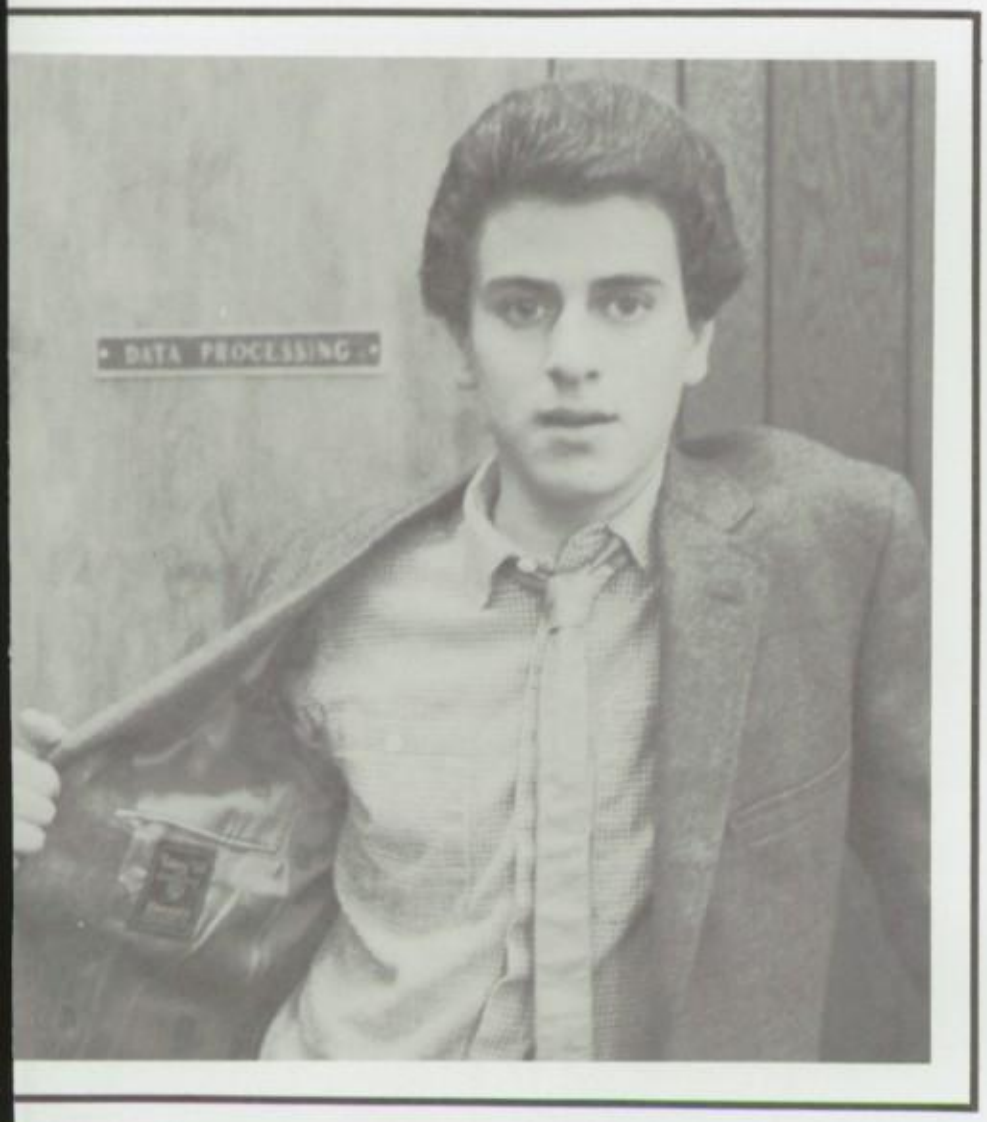

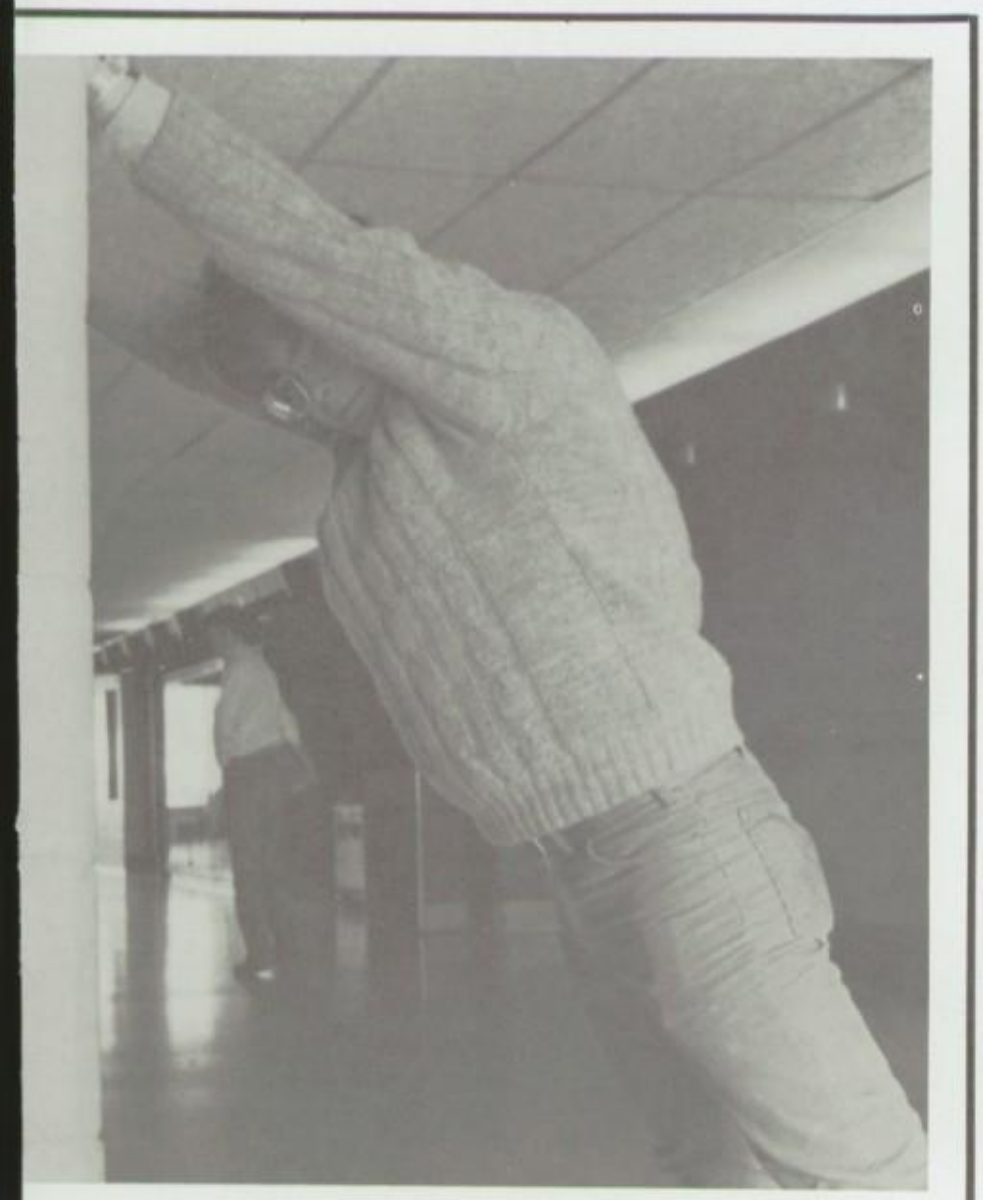

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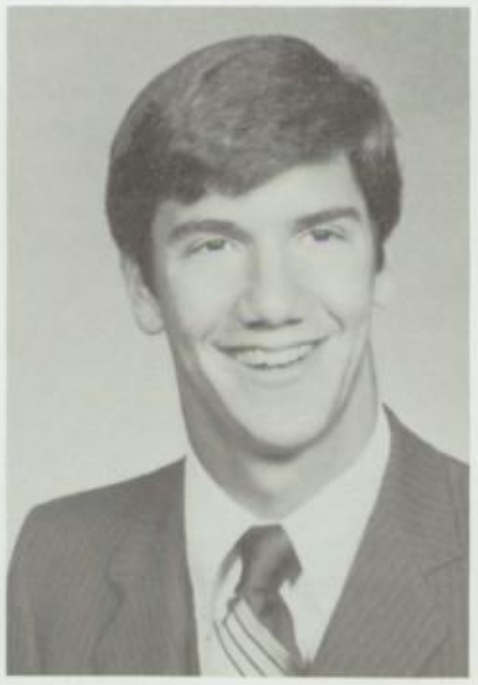

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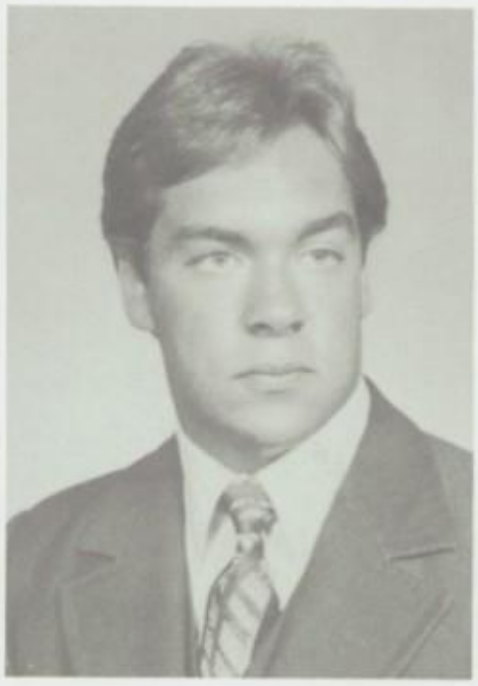

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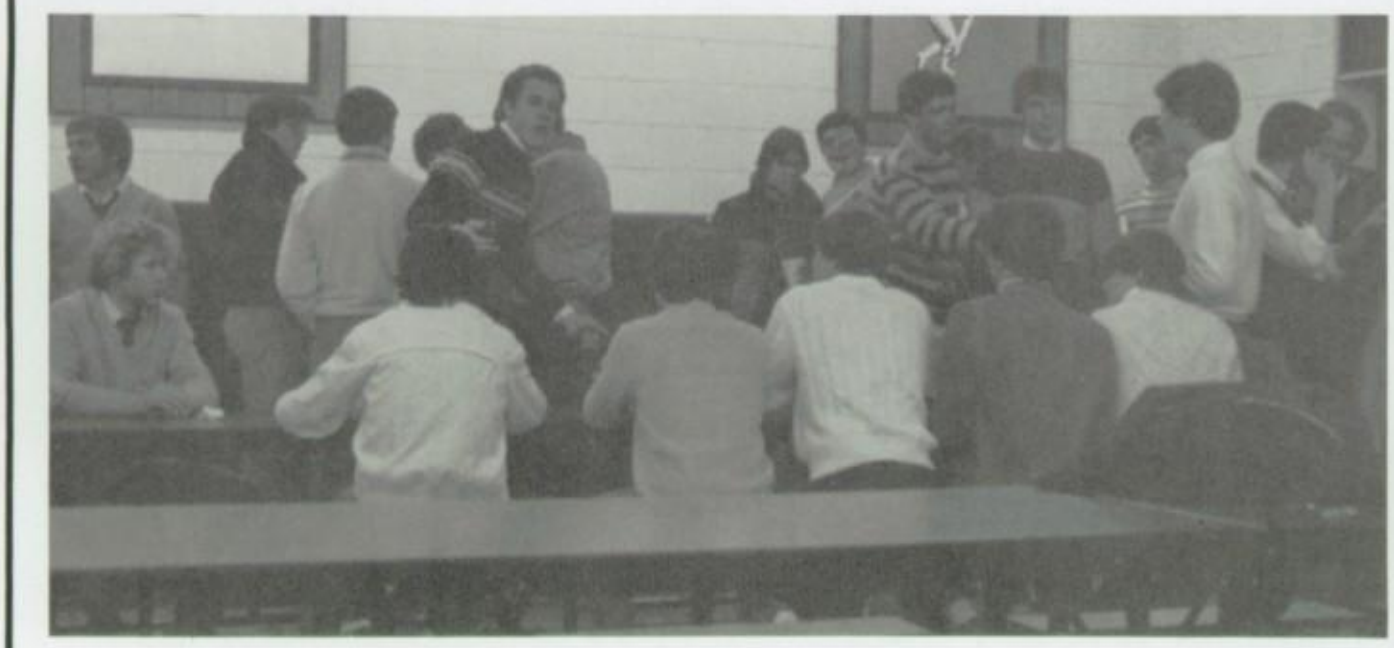

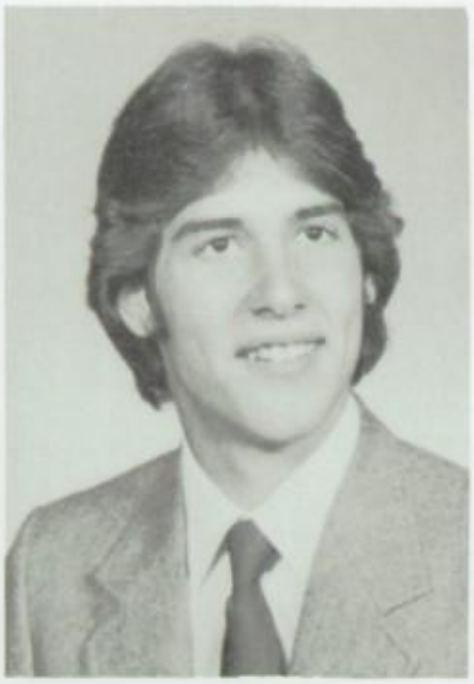

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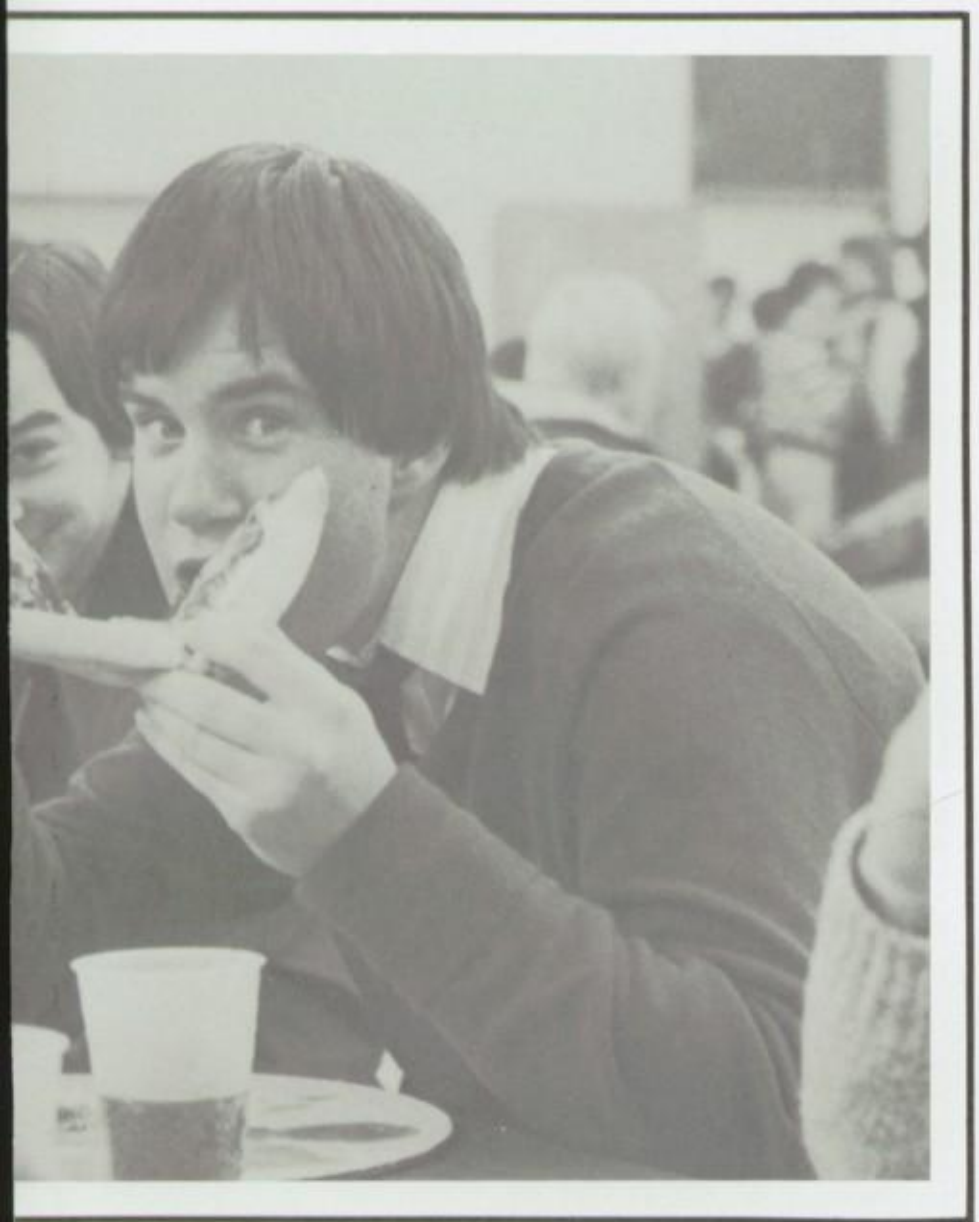

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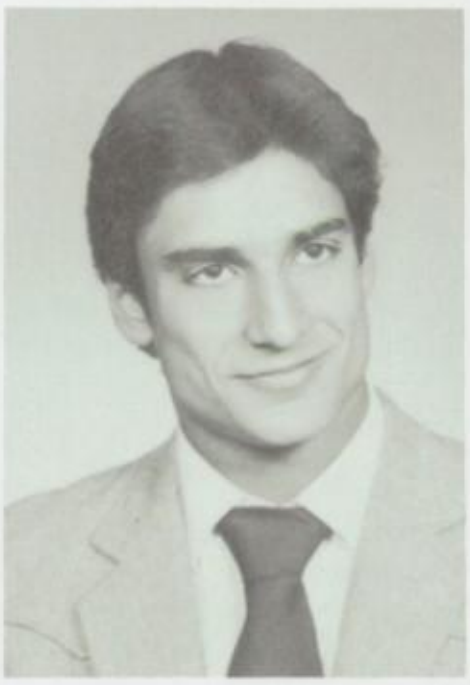

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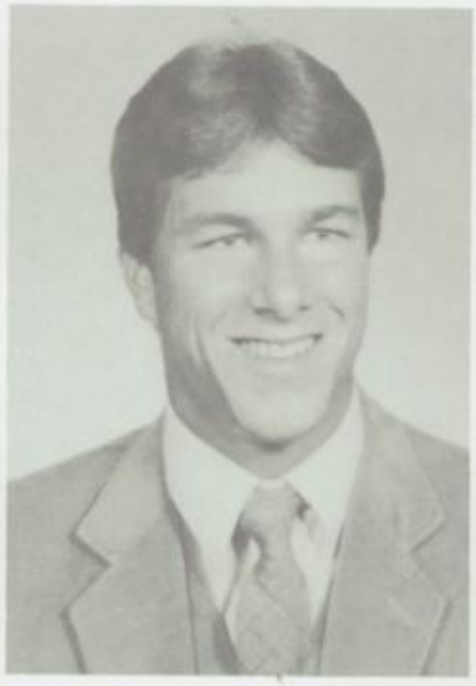

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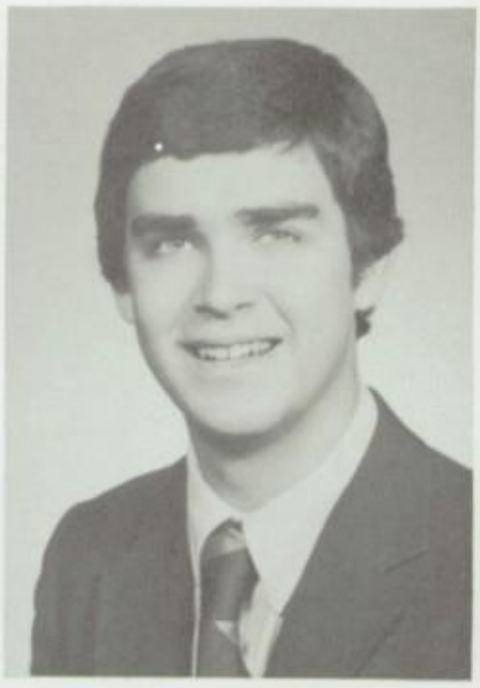

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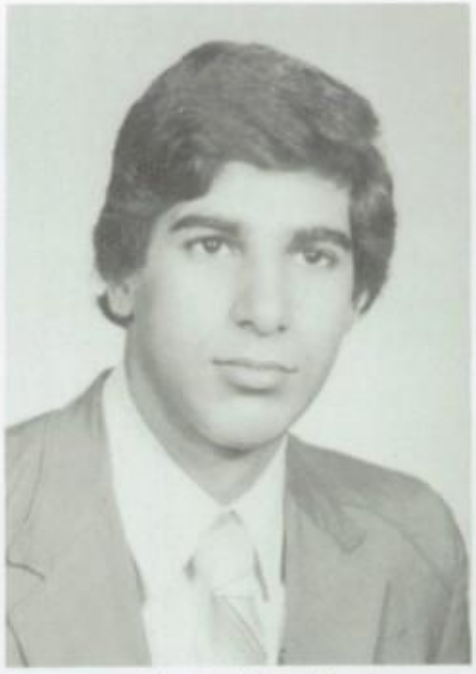

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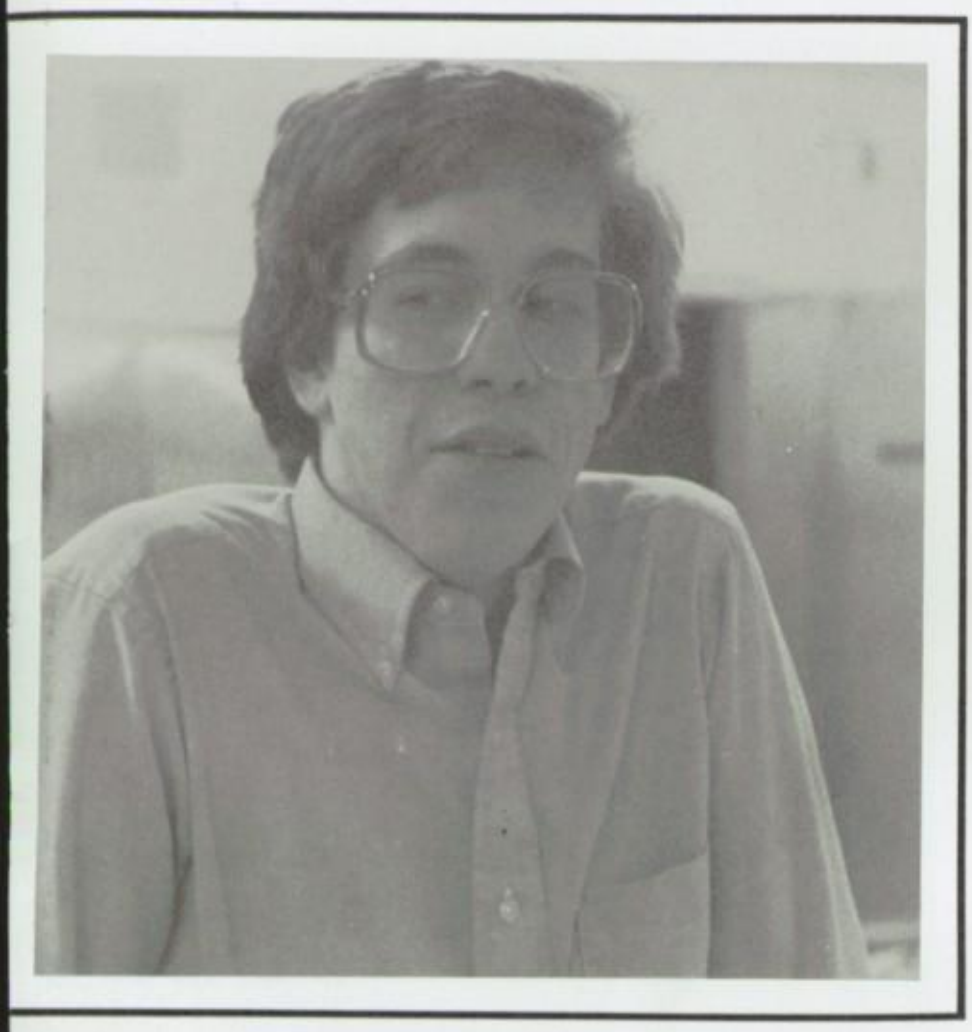

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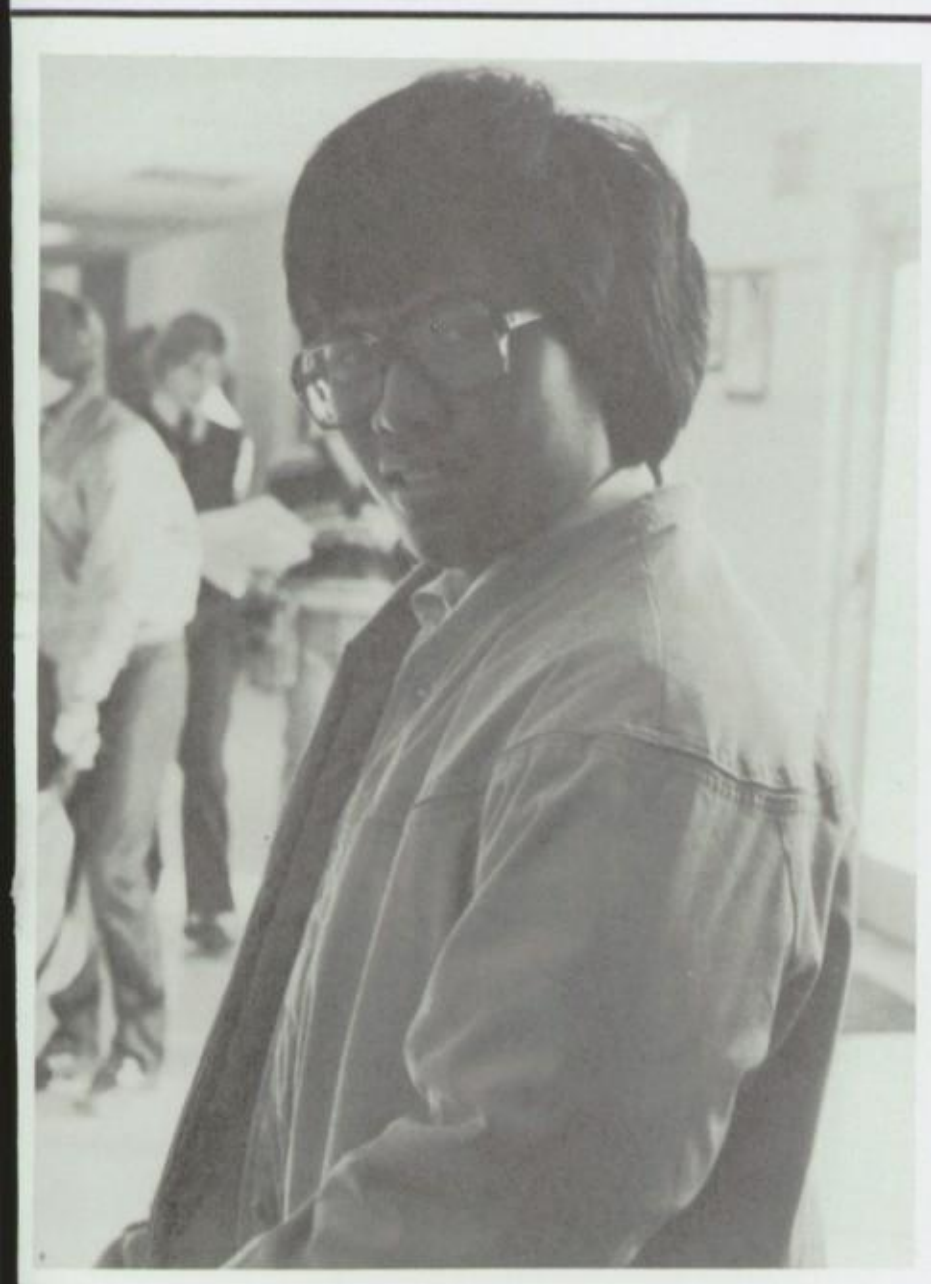

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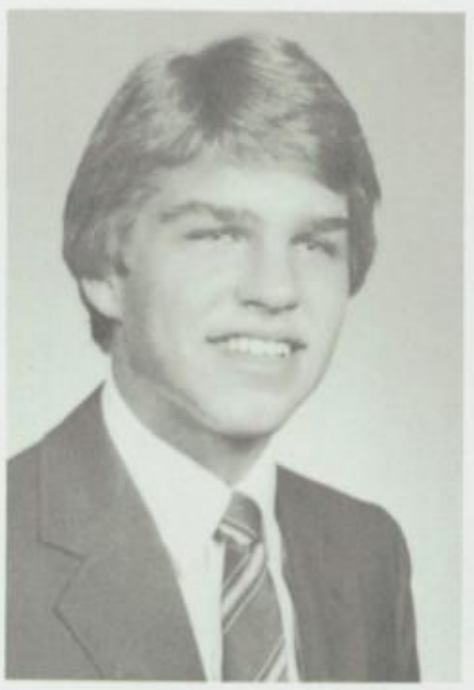

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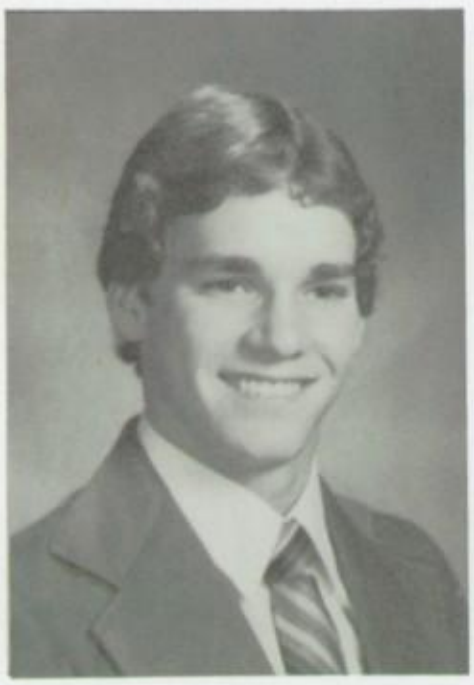

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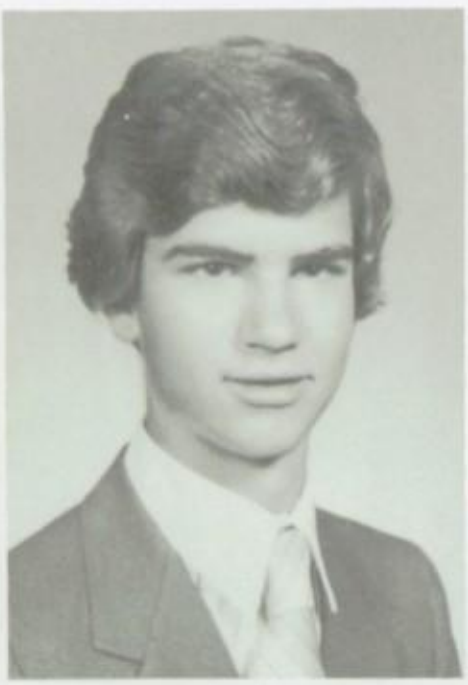

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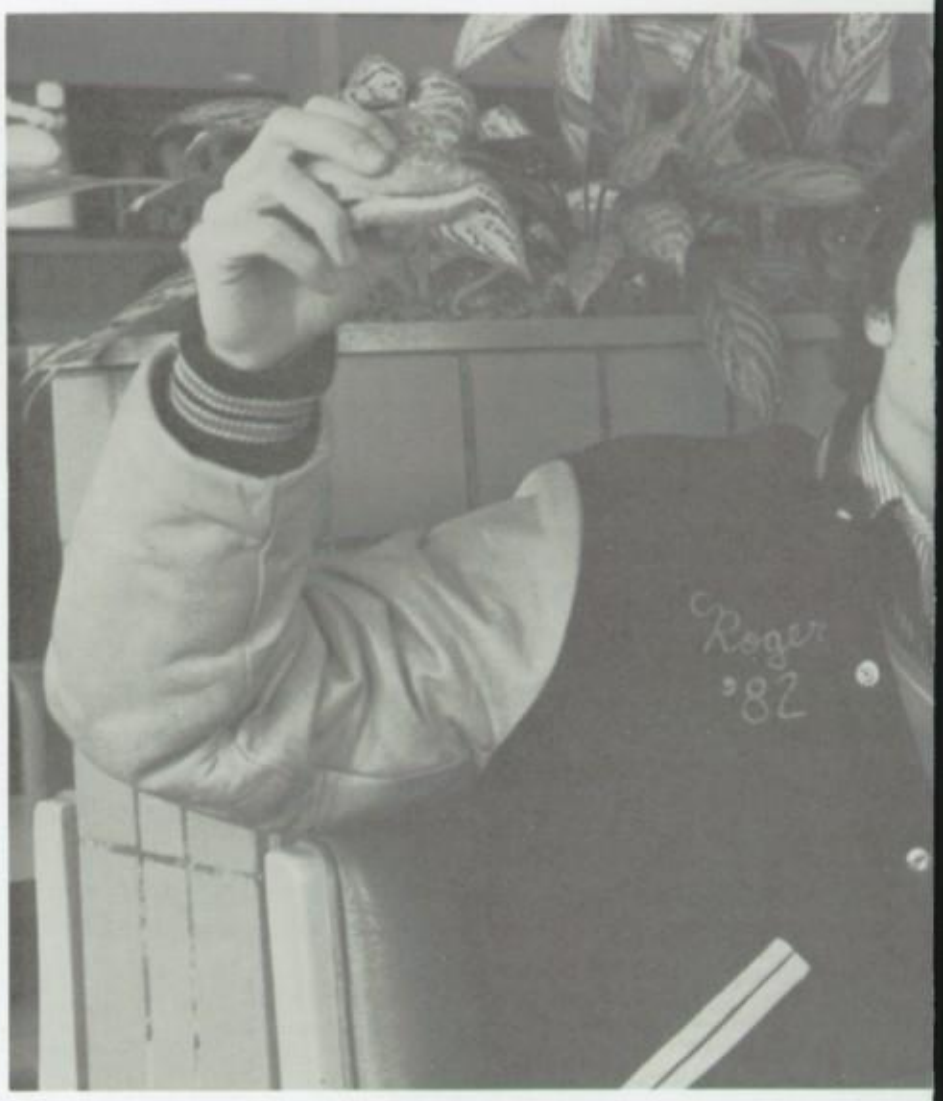

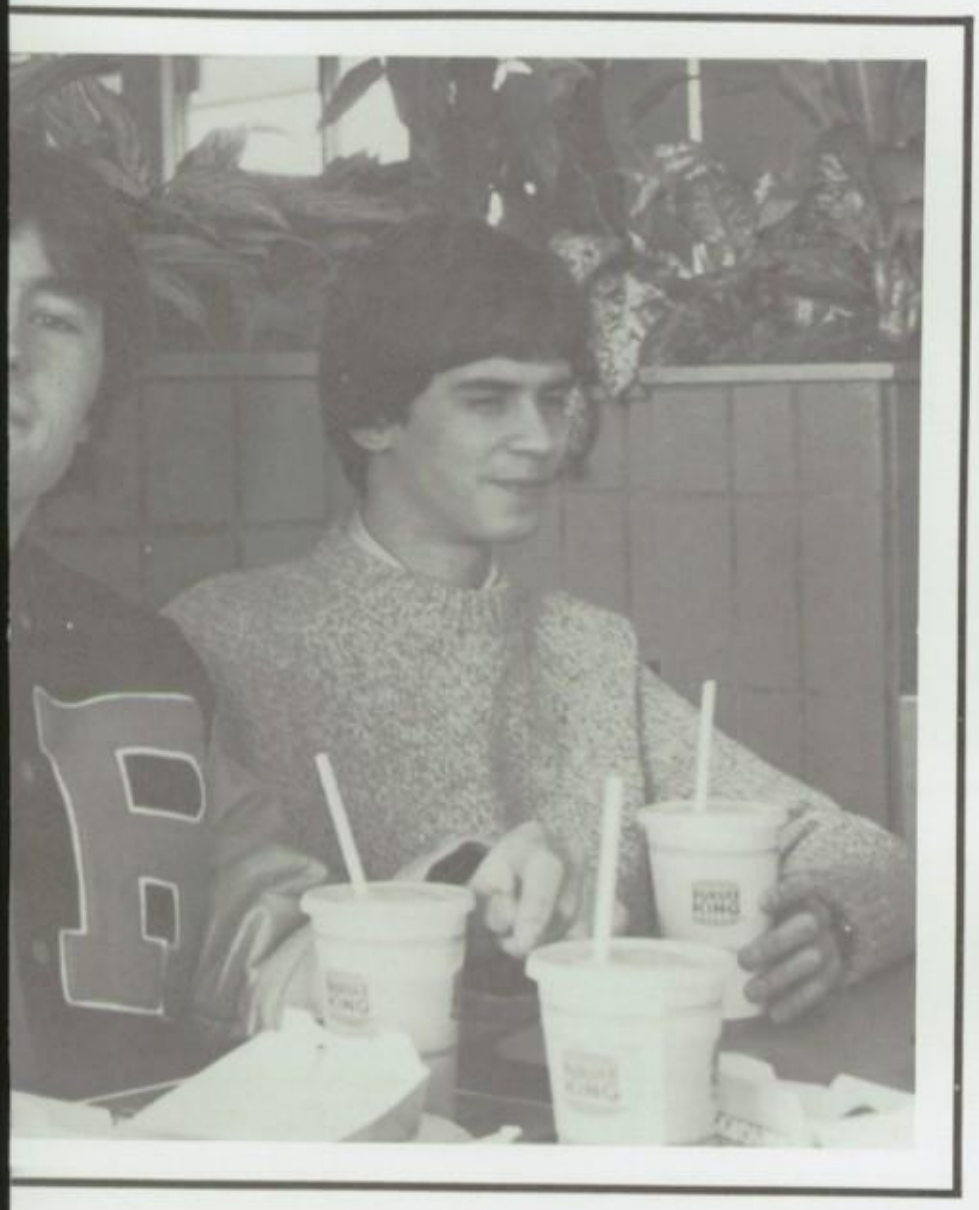

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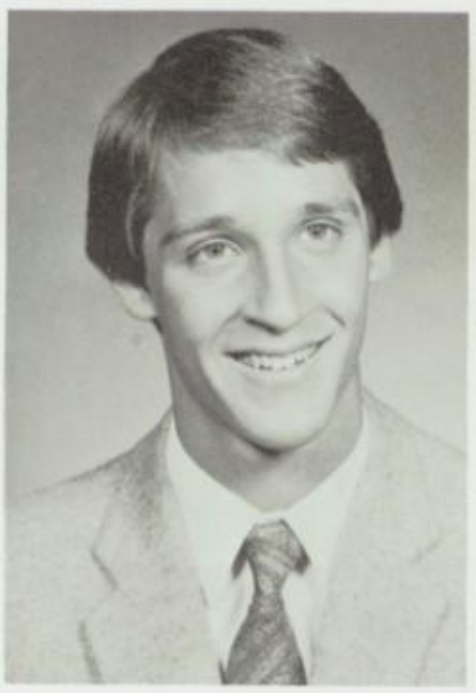

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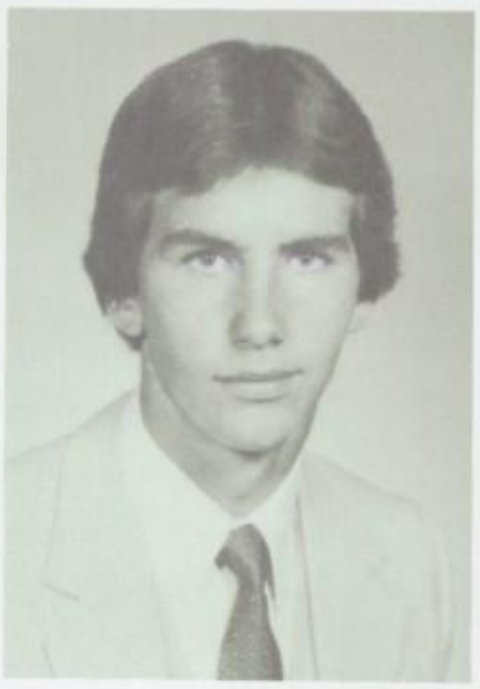

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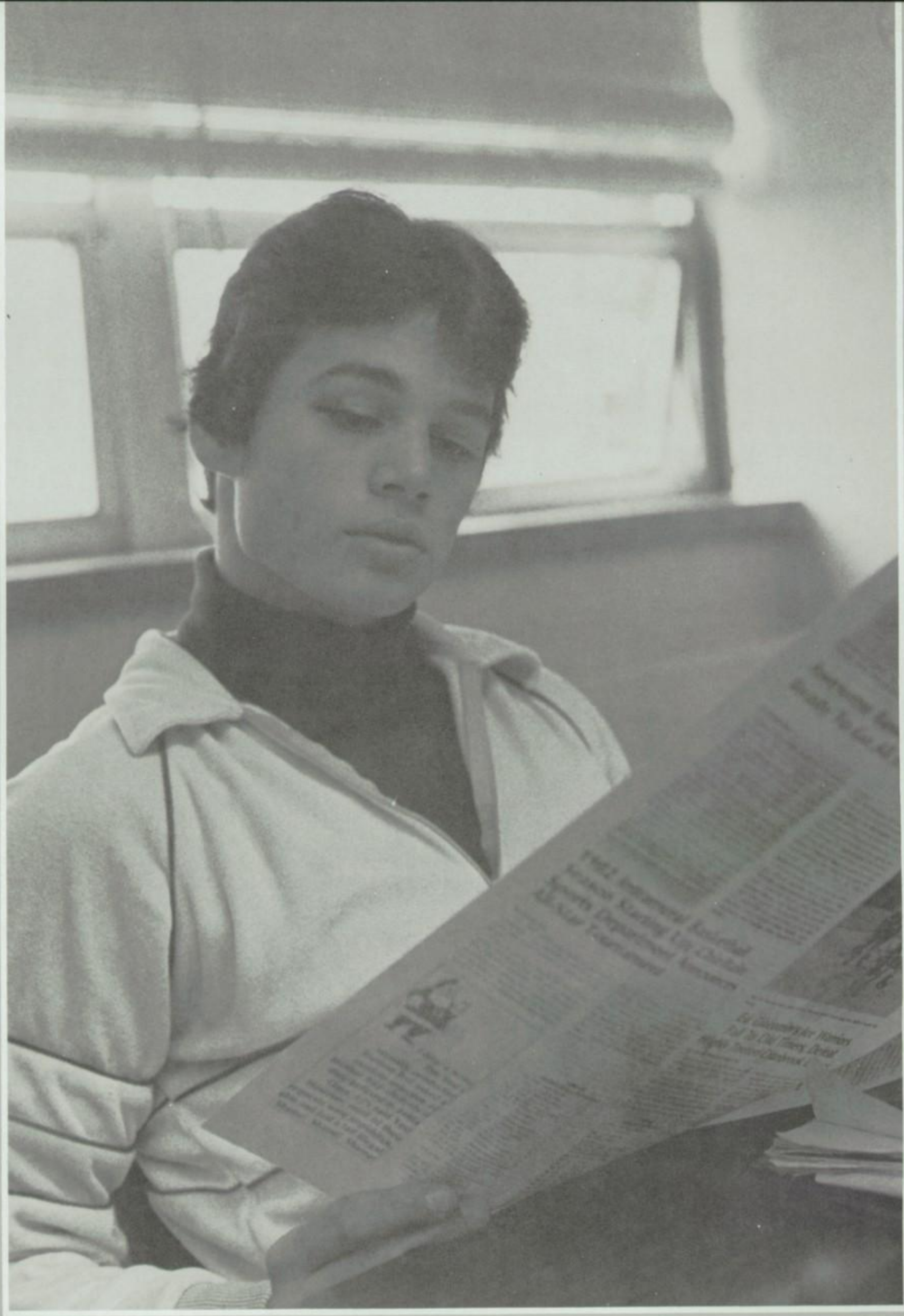

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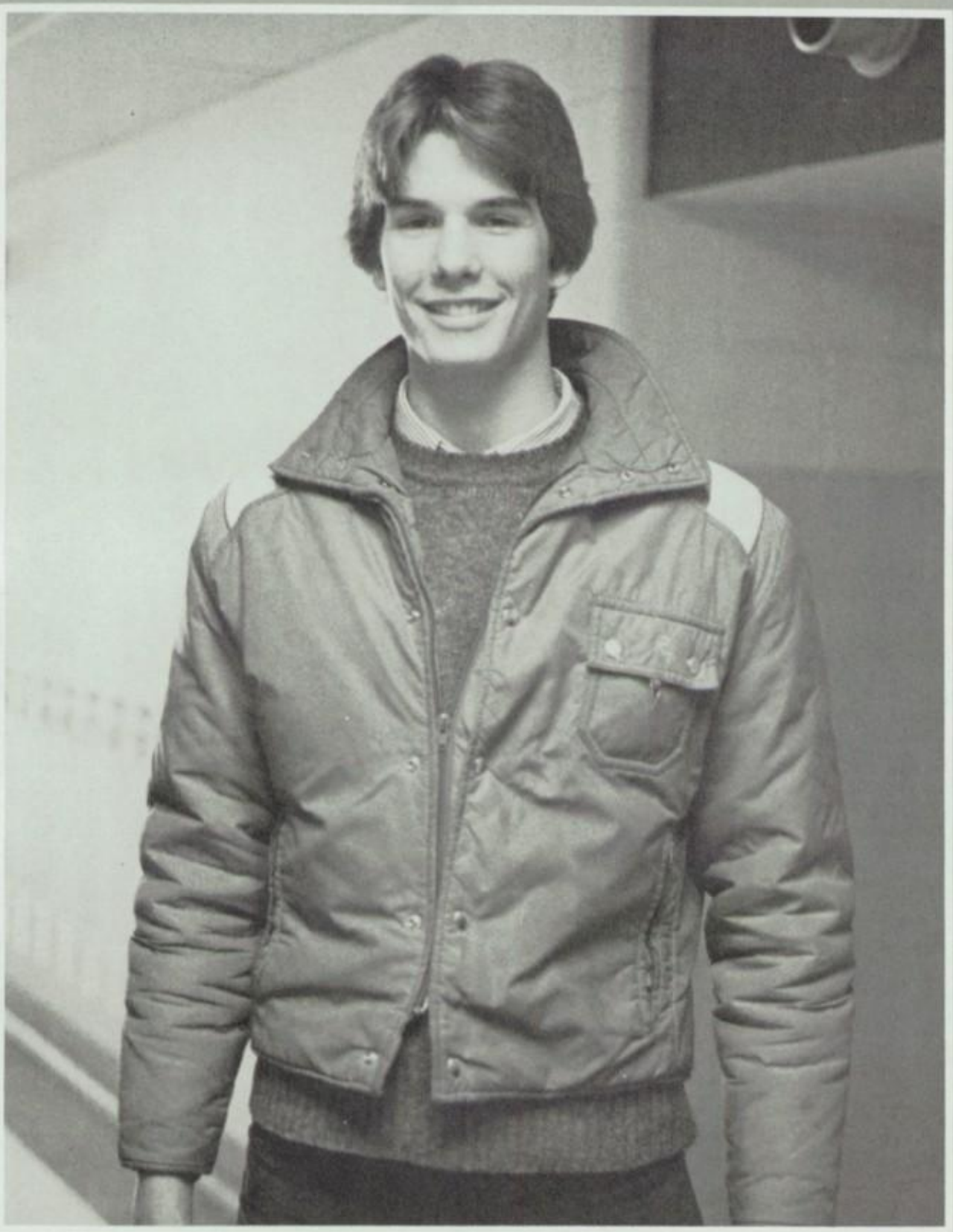

Senior Directory

A

Abowd, Gregory D.
29298 West 12 Mile Road
Farmington Hills, Mi. 48018
626-1968
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 3; Model United Nations 1,2,3,4; Band 1; N.H.S. 3 (Executive Officer), 4 (President); Forensics 1; Model Senate 1; Memory Bank 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3;

Aldridge, Kirk S.
931 Vaughan
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-6265
Intramurals 2;

Allen, Peter
500 Huppcross Road
Birmingham 48010
647-7192
Football 1,2,3,4; Skiing 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4;

Alvey, Pete
26073 Berg
Southfield 48034
353-7752
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Ambrose, Donald L.
3753 Lane Lake
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-8711
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;

Andrews, Michael C.
3246 East Breckenridge
Birmingham 48010
642-4290
Intramurals 1,2; Newspaper 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Drama 3,4;

Ankenbrandt, Jerome L.
2915 Benjamin
Royal Oak 48073
549-3017
Swimming 1; Bowling 2,3,4; Golf 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band manager 3; Newspaper 3,4;

Apap, John A.
17181 Nadora
Southfield 48076
647-3063
Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Auder, Martin H.
5305 Winlane Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-7668
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

B

Barch, Paul A.
17836 Locherbie
Birmingham 48009
644-7825
Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3;

Barron, Joseph H.
3225 East Bradford
Birmingham 48010
647-4983
Intramurals 3,4, Newspaper 4; Drama 3,3;

Batlemento, David W.
7244 Lahser
Birmingham 48010
642-5090
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 1; Model United Nations 1; Student Council 1; Class Government 2,3;

Bazil, Thomas E.
3551 Darcy
Birmingham 48010
646-8619
Intramurals 4; Model Senate 2;

Beauregard, Michael R.
32207 Cross Bow
Birmingham 48010
642-5437
Football 1; Wrestling 1; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3;

Benkendorf, Robert M.
1706 Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills 48013
851-5372
Football 1; Intramurals 2,3,4;

Berg, John
32802 Robinhood
Birmingham 48010
646-8155
Wrestling 1; Golf 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1;

Bergmann, John
3622 West Bradford
Birmingham 48010
646-0660
Football 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Track 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4; Student Council 1; Class Government 1 (Vice-President);

Birney, Mike J.
18721 Walmer Lane
Birmingham 48009
646-6380
Football 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1;

Bisschop, Roger J.
30069 DeOrr Drive
Farmington Hills 48018
626-0819
Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer 4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 3,4;

Bobitz, Ward E.
17417 Redwood
Lathrup Village 48076
557-0074
Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 3,4;

Bonds, John C.
6499 Alden Drive
Orchard Lake 48033
363-1702
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Bowser, David M.
29580 Rutherland
Southfield 48076
557-1216
Swimming 1,2,3,4;

Brennan, James B.
4767 Stoneleigh
Bloomfield Hills 48013
580-2193
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Brown, Roderick K.
18250 Birchcrest
Detroit 48221
862-0425
Football 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Chorale 2,3,4;

Brown, Rodney R.
18250 Birchcrest
Detroit 48221
862-0425
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1;

Buschmann, William J.
2695 Brady Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-8593
Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4;

Byard, Bob R.
1324 Sandringham
Birmingham 48010
646-2234

Byrne, Daniel J.
3038 Betsy Ross Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
642-8887
Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

C

Campbell, Scott R.
30175 Vernon
Southfield 48076
642-0744
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Cataher, John M.
17414 Beverly Road
Birmingham 48009
645-5213
Intramurals 1,2; Debate 2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 1,2,3,4; N.A.I.M.U.N 4; Newspaper 4; Memory Band 3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4;

Caverly, Robert G
22265 Civic Center Drive
Southfield 48034
357-2271
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Chapo, Stephen Mark
29777 Somerset
Southfield 48076
559-0398
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United nations 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Chess Club 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Class Government 1;

Cherocci, James
290 Cranbrook
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-4437
Football 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 1;

Chetcuti, Michael J.
25684 Friar Lane
Southfield 48034
356-4356

Chioini, Robert L.
31111 West Chelton Drive
Birmingham 48009
646-7152
Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1;

Chisholm, Patrick L.
3560 Halla Lane
Birmingham 48010
647-1394
Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Ciosek, Robert E.
25228 Friar Lane
Southfield 48034
356-8726
Baseball 2; Basketball 4; Debate 1;

Clancey, Daniel L.
24585 Bashian
Novi 48050
477-1221
Intramurals 2;

Codere, John C.
6520 Lakeshore Drive
Orchard Lake 48033
682-0409
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Golf 3, (Co-Captain) 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1,2;

Cogan, Patrick H.
29251 Somerset
Southfield 48076
559-1505
Basketball 1; Tennis 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 2,3,4; Model United Naions 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3; Class Government (Vice-President) 3; Drama 3,4;

Coleman, Gordon S.
5925 Pinecroft
Orchard Lake 48033
626-2013
Skiing 1; Tennis 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Collins, Michael A.
25450 Friar Lane
Southfield 48034
356-7263
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Debate 2; Student Council 3,4; Class Government 3, (Vice-President) 4;

Condit, Kevin Richard
22318 Metamora
Birmingham 48010
642-4951
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Yearbook 2,3, (Editor-in-chief) 4; Student Council 2,3,4;

Cook, Sean
42672 Steeple View
Northville 48167
420-3233
Football 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Student Council 4;

Cooper, Ron P.
20219 North Larkmoor Drive
Southfield 48076
357-2037
Football 1;

Corsi, James P.
28141 Harwich Drive
Farmington Hills 48018
851-2999
Swimming 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3; Student Council 3;

Coughlan, Basil
90 Buckhaven Hill
Upper Saddle River, New Jersey
201-825-4559
Wrestling 1,2; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Memory Bank 1,2;

Crabb, Peter R.
3231 West Maple
Birmingham 48010
642-3627
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 3,4; Pep Club 4; Yearbook 3,4; Class Government 4;

Cruitt, Jerome F.
1074 Wakefield
Birmingham 48009
646-8699
Band 4;

Crusoe, Stephen J.
31921 Robinhood
Birmingham 48010
647-1805
Football (Statistican) 3;

Cucchi, Donald A.
34265 Burgundy Pointe
Utica 48087
652-3030
Football 1,2; Intramurals 3,4;

Cudden, Neil C.
24395 Power Road
Farmington Hills 48018
477-8036
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 4;

D

Damman, Marc J.
1460 Quarton Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-8470
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Decker, David L.
3624 Scott
Troy 48084
643-7842
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;

Dempsey, Francis P.
625 Wimbleton
Birmingham 48008
642-3327
Track 3; Cross-Country 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 4; Student Council 2,3; Class Government 2,3;

Denha, Clifton L.
1367 Long Lake Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
626-7808
Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Dettman, Robert W.
2950 Heidelberg
Rochester 48063
375-0327
Track 3,4; Cross-Country 4; Intranurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 1,4; N.H.S. 4;

Dingens, Gregory G.
3665 Burning Tree
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-2113
Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Newspaper 4; N.H.S. 3,4; Marian Powder Puff Coach 4;

Ditzel, John E.
19075 Saxon
Birmingham 48009
642-8623
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3;

Dorcey, Christopher G.
400 Woodedge Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
334-7029
Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Chorale 1;

Downey, Matthew J.
23042 Nottingham Drive
Birmingham 48010
642-8032
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4, Drama 3;

Drudi, Jerry A.
7400 Hiddenbrook
Birmingham 48010
851-2940
Football 3; Intramurals 3,4;

Dylewski, Gary O.
3208 East Breckenridge
Birmingham 48010
644-3806
Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4;

E

Elder, Tony
4545 Sunningdale Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-0756
Wrestling 1,2,3, (Captain) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Elmiger, Brian
3836 Oakhills Drive
Birmingham 48010
645-9389
Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

F

Faris, John J.
17310 Rainbow Drive
Lathrup Village 48076
557-5898
Football Manager 2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,3; Chess Club 1,2;

Faris, Ted A.
21720 Corsault
Birmingham 48010
642-1071
Intramurals 1,2; Band 3,4; Jazz Band 3,4;

Fearon, William C.
P.O. Box 190
Birmingham 48012
424-8659
Intramurals 1,2;

Fee, James E.
35741 Fredericksburg
Farmington Hills 48018
553-0285
Intramurals 2,3,4;

Finger, Peter A.
25900 Lois Lane
Southfield 48075
356-5059
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Fischer, Michael R.
23435 Edinburgh
Southfield 48034
354-5473
Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Fitzsimmons, Michael J.
120 North Glenhurst Drive
Birmingham 48009
642-7642
Intramurals 1,2; Yearbook 2,3; Newspaper 3; Drama 3,4;

Flynn, Kevin F.
3634 Erie Drive
Orchard Lake 48033
682-1413

Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Track 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Band 1; Jazz Band 1; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3,4;

Fogarty, Brian J.
27623 Rackham
Lathrup Village 48076
559-1207
Intramurals 1,2;

Forrest, Thomas
1201 University West
Windsor
255-1441
Hockey 3,4; Band 3,4;

Foster, Scott J.
711 Rock Spring Road
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-1995
Basketball 1; Soccer 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 2; Model United Nations 3,4;

Fowler, Timothy J.
2565 Red Fox Trail
Troy 48098
644-9244

Froling, Brad E.
117 Marblehead
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-9821
Bowling 2,3,4 (Captain); N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1;

G

Gach, David L.
3290 Breckenridge
Birmingham 48010
646-1844
Soccer 2; Bowling 2; Intramurals 2; Yearbook 3,4;

Gallagher, Joseph J.
3130 Middlebury
Birmingham 48010
646-6372
Newspaper 4; Drama 2,3,4;

Gaston, Mark M.
775 North Valley Chase
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-3359
Soccer 3,4; Skiing 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Geary, Kevin M.
1001 Brenthaven
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-4356
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 3,4; Chess Club 2; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 3,3;

Gillespie, Matthew R.
3536 Darcy
Birmingham 48010
644-1424
Basketball 1; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Glime, Daniel T.
600 Westbourne Drive
Birmingham 48010
646-7239
Bowling 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band Manager 4; Memory Bank 4;

Gorcyca, Paul S.
32095 Robinhood
Birmingham 48010
645-9787
Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Graziano, Gino E.
5327 Par Valley Court
West Bloomfield 48033
681-4113
Intramurals 1,2; Yearbook 3; N.H.S. 3,4;

Griffin, Dave E.
28850 Kendallwood
Farmington Hills 48018
553-4230
Track 2,4; Intramurals 2;

H

Hall, Jim P.
2571 Arneth
West Bloomfield 48033
363-7710
Intramurals 3,4;

Harper, Martin R.
31248 Pickwick Lane
Birmingham 48009
642-4992
Intramurals 1; Forensics 2,3, (President, National Forensic League) 4; Debate 2,3 (Captain) 4; Model Senate 1,2,3, (Chairman) 4; Model United Nations 1,2,3,4; Newspaper (Circulation Editor) 4; Memory Bank 3,4; Math Team 3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Class Government (Secretary) 4;

Harris, Mark
2636 Covingto Place
Birmingham 48010
646-6230

Hennessy, Jack C.
22530 North Nottingham
Birmingham 48010
644-4235
Bowling 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4;

Hermes, Daniel F.
2618 Plumbrook Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
334-2692
Basketball 4; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Hicks, Daniel A.
3516 Lakewood
Drayton Plains 48020
674-3852
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3, (Captain) 4; Intramurals 3; N.H.S (Executive Board Member); Student Council 2,3,4; Class Government 2,3,4; Literary Magazine 3, (Editor-in-Chief) 4;

Hicks, David A.
3516 Lakewood
Drayton Plains 48020
674-3852
Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 3; N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 2,3, (President) 4; Drama 3; C.O.R.P. 4; Vice-Chairperson

Hoostal, Robert D.
29035 Nottingham
Birmingham 48010
646-8679
Intramurals 1,2,3;

I

Irwine, James E.
6924 Winoham Lane
Birmingham 48010
647-6022
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Pep Band 3,4;

J

Jacoby, Mark F.
1295 Forest Lane
Birmingham 48010
646-9315
Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Jeakle, Martin P.
31082 West Rutland
Birmingham 48009
647-6693
Tennis 1,2;

Johnson, Lawrence A.
18840 Jeanette
Southfield 48075
559-5705
Intramurals 4; Memory Bank 2,3,4;

Johnston, Patrick T.
1095 Puritan
Birmingham 48009
647-6136
Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3, (Captain) 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 3, Model United Nations 3; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4;

Jokisch, Paul H.
2643 Lamplighter
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-6196
Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3;

Juroff, Brian C.
27207 Charles
Southfield 48076
357-1816
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4

K

Keegan, John F.
3273 East Bradford
Birmingham 48010
642-3564
Hockey (Captain) 4; Soccer 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Kelley, Patrick J.
114 Linden
Birmingham 48009
647-4559
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 1,2,3,4;

Kelly, Kevin F.
4444 Ardmore Court
Bloomfield Hills 48013
540-4878
Football 2,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Kelly, Paul J.
65 Merrimac Court
Bloomfield Hills 48013
645-5582
Cross-Country 3,4; Intramurals 2;

Kennedy, Timothy R.
620 Wilshire
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-7494
Football 1,2, (Captain) 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Kinna, Martin E.
120 Clifton
Birmingham 48010
647-7942
Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;

Kiselis, Gregory P.
2948 Bloomfield
West Bloomfield 48033
851-1786
Basketball 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross-Country 3; Intramurals 2,4; Memory Bank 4;

Klein, David B.
3742 Erie
Orchard Lake 48033
681-5737
Hockey 1,2,3,4;

Konna, Kevin E.
1960 Parkridge Drive
Bloomfield Hills 48013
338-9357
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model United Nations 1,2,3; N.H.S. 4; Student Government 4;

Kosco, Jeffrey W.
3861 Estates Ct.
Troy 48084
649-3246
Football 1; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Kowal, Daniel C.
32760 Friar Tuck
Birmingham 48010
642-7594
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Class Government 1

Kozak, Dennis J.
31338 Chelton
Birmingham 48009
644-8934
Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 3

Kraft, John C.
6062 Pinecroft Dr.
West Bloomfield 48033
851-4934
Intramurals 2

Kramer, Ken M.
943 Adams Castle Dr.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-9057
Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4

L

Lamb, Timothy J.
2654 Douglas Dr.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
335-6494
Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

Larkin, Joseph
14465 Yale
Livonia 48154
591-2289
Hockey (Manager) 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3

Lelli, Mike A.
961 S. Reading Rd.
Bloomfield Hills 48013
646-9737
Intramurals 1,2

Leto, Kurt T.
31894 Bellvine Tr.
Birmingham 48010
642-9698
Cross-Country 1

Letscher, Scott M.
1700 Latham
Birmingham 48009
642-6135
Drama 3,4

Lindow, John P.
21925 E. Valley Woods
Birmingham 48010
540-2126
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1,2,3

Lord, David A.
4111 Old Dominion Dr.
West Bloomfield 48033
681-1020
Football 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2

Loussia, Nimat G.
28955 Murray Crescent
Southfield 48076
352-1467
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Lutfy, Paul G.
24615 Larges Dr.
Southfield 48034
357-0067
Intramurals 1,2,3,4

Lutz, Richard B.
3287 East Bradford
Birmingham 48010
646-5418
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2

Lytle, Mark D.
32671 Bingham Ln.
Birmingham 48010
646-6915
Swimming 1,3; Track 1,2,3,4 (Captain); Intramurals 1,2,3,4

M

Mackle, Rob John
460 Goodhue
Bloomfield Hills 48013
644-8558
Football 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

Maczei, Kurt A.
27641 Rainbow Circle
Lathrup Village 48076
424-8854
Intramurals 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4

Mahoney, Timothy L.
2963 London Wall
Bloomfield Hills 48013
332-431
Class Government 1,2,3; Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Track 1

Mannino, Paul V.
29606 Briarbank Ct.
Southfield 48034
356-0531
Intramurals 2,3; Student Council 1,2; Track 1,2,3; Band 3,4 (Manager)

Manzo, John D.
32464 Beaconsfield
Birmingham 48009
644-8538
Football 1,2,3,4

Margherio, Alan R.
4904 Elmgate
Orchard Lk. 48033
681-1314
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4

Marougi, Mark D.
6102 Hickory Tree
Birmingham 48010
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4

Massura, Edward J.
3527 Woodview Lake Rd.
West Bloomfield 48033
851-4397
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Hockey 4

Mathews, Martin H.
177 Aspen
Birmingham 48009
646-2473
Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; M.U.N. 1,2,4; Newspaper 3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; P.W.O. 1,2,3,4 (Captain)

Matt, James D.
30480 Woodgate
Southfield 48076
540-2255
Intramurals 1; Drama 4; Newspaper 4; Memory Bank 2,3,4

McCafferty, Timothy J.
4279 Old Dominion Ct.
West Bloomfield 48033
682-5243
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Bowling 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4

McCarthy, Bill J.
32810 Old Post
Birmingham 48010
540-1290
Football 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 4

McDermott, James P.
29717 Springhill
Southfield 48076
557-4200
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Government 1

McDonald, Charles W.
29953 Pipers Lane
Farmington Hills 48018
474-6215
Intramurals 2,3,4; Cross-Country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

McElhinny, Jim E.
22519 Fiddlers Cove
Birmingham 48010
646-5094
Skiing 4; Drama 3,4

McEvoy, Michael J.
30500 Marimoor
Birmingham 48010
647-3722
Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,3,4

McGough, Martin F.
5741 Blanford
Bloomfield Hills 48013
559-3713
Basketball 1,2,3; M.U.N. 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Model Senate 2,3,4

McInerney, John J.
117 Linda Knoll
Bloomfield Hills 48013
647-8141
Football 2,3,4; Track 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

McJoynt, Kevin
475 Puritan
Birmingham 48009
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